TEN SECTIONS
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"DON'T FORCE LABOR TO ITS KNEES," FANNIE HURST WARNS CAPITAL

Today

Good Motor News.
Big Air News.
Fifth Horse. What Color?
One Baby, Studied.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—
(Copyright, 1928.)

GENERAL MOTORS and Henry Ford agree that this will be the biggest automobile year in the history of the industry. That is cheerful news for the impoverished newspaper publisher, also the other kind of publisher, not impoverished. Ford's prediction doesn't deal with his new low price car. He thinks that all fields in the motor world, high-priced, medium and low-priced, will break records.

AIRPLANES everywhere! Lindbergh flying to Bogota, first flight over those mountain ranges, tells of a jungle unlike some other jungles, trees covered with white flowers, and casually mentions: "I was escorted by an Andean plane, a Sikorsky amphibian, for 25 miles." Later, "Crossing the rivers Nechi and Cauca, I passed over Puerto Berrio, saw several river steamers and a Scadta airplane on the river's bank."

THEN you read of a French "Goliath" airplane, taking travelers on a tour of the Alps, flying with 13 passengers over Mount Blanc, highest mountain in Europe.

Man now owns the earth, the waters and the air.

IMPORTANT in the history of aircraft is Secretary Wilbur's announcement that the big dirigible Los Angeles on Friday landed on the deck of a ship built to carry airplanes, then rising from the deck, flew away.

THAT makes it possible for such an airship to meet an enemy ship out of sight of land, pick up fighting troops or commanding officers, and carry them to the enemy's territory.

IN Revelation, Sixth Chapter, St. John "heard as it were the noise of thunder, one of the four beasts saying, come and see."

Then behold, "a white horse, the rider carrying a bow and he went forth conquering, and to conquer."

NEXT "there went out another horse that was red, and power was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth, and that they should kill one another."

That one carried a great sword.

THEN came a black horse, with man riding him carrying "a pair of balances in his hand."

And last "a pale horse; and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him." That makes you shiver.

IBANEZ, who wrote "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," dies leaving unfinished a novel to be called "The Fifth Horseman."

What Ibanez planned we shall never know. What color would YOU suggest for that fifth horse, what kind of a rider? White for conquest, red for war, black for justice; and the pale horse, death. What color and job for a fifth horse?

WOULD it be a bright gold, representing modern conquest by money?

Would he be a "pinto" or piebald horse representing uncertainty in science and religion, so disturbing to faith?

Some young genius will find his subject ready-made in that "fifth horse."

IBANEZ'S "fifth horse" was to deal with the League of Nations, so perhaps his idea was a piebald horse, which would represent the league well.

It would have two riders, one France, one England, perhaps with Uncle Sam tied to the tail, if he would consent.

HARRIET KALLEN, weight 10 pounds 6 ounces, age 11 weeks, is studied by psychologists with the consent of her father, a doctor and lecturer on philosophy and aesthetics.

The baby's moods, awakening emotions, likes and dislikes, cries and movements and facial expression will be recorded.

DARWIN did that thoroughly with his own children long ago, in his studies of evolution.

He showed that in human infants, as in all animals, fear comes first, then anger, then jealousy. The brain of man, like the body of man, develops along the same lines as in lower creation.

BEFORE birth a child goes through all stages of animal evolution. At six weeks it can't be told, with the naked eye, from a number of unborn lower animals.

At one stage it has two feet like those of a gorilla. A child born with a clubfoot has retained one of the gorilla feet.

The study of embryology might enlighten the wise men of fundamentalism.

CANANDAIGUA, smallest city in New York state, votes in favor of Sunday movies.

Those opposed lent their automobiles to carry voters to the City Hall. Those convinced that Sunday is made for man, not man for Sunday, and approving movies on the day of rest, went to the City Hall on foot and outvoted the others.

THE League of Nations that really doesn't want to fight, no matter what happens, is at a disadvantage with a man like Mussolini. That "Duce" gentleman, to whom fighting is just a natural exercise, thinks a Hungarian combination with Italy might be useful, and Italian firms ship arms into Hungary. When the league objects Mussolini replies, "Attend to your business; for all you know that shipment may have been 'agricultural implements.'"

FIFTEEN HUNDRED Chinese, men, women and children, were killed in a raid by alleged Chinese Bolshevists, attacking two villages. Being murdered may have saved them from death by starvation.

Hickman Repudiates Confession

English Speaking—Not Latin—Alliance Great Step to World Peace

In all probability a very considerable mistake has been made by holding a conference at Havana between the United States and the Latin-American countries of South and Central America.

The divergence of interests and the differences of opinion between the United States and these Latin-American countries will be emphasized rather than harmonized.

It will be quite impossible for the United States to allow its course to be determined by the interests or the desires of the Latin-American countries; yet the Latin-American countries, being in a vast majority at this conference, will feel that the policies which this majority determines upon should be the policies which will be followed.

In other words, some of the disadvantages of the League of Nations will appear in a modified form in this assemblage of nations on the continents of North and South America.

The fact that these nations are all in the same hemisphere does not at all mean that they have the same interests and objectives. Interests and purposes are determined more by racial characteristics and by education than they are by geographical location.

The Latin-American countries are all of a different race from the United States; all have different antecedents, all have different education; and furthermore, they differ in the still more vital quality in that they are comparatively weak nations, while the United States is the most powerful nation on the face of the earth.

The interests of little nations are fundamentally different from the interests and the requirements of big nations; and furthermore, there is necessarily and unavoidably a spirit of envy on the part of the little nation toward the big nation—a certain resentment of that bigger nation's power and position—a wholly human antagonism which would make the little nations unwilling to do anything which would add greater wealth and greater power and greater prestige to the big nation.

Obviously, the effort of the smaller nations would be toward a certain leveling and equalizing of the power and position of the various nations represented in the conference; and that means a sentiment against the best interests of the United States and in favor of the advantage and aggrandizement of the smaller nations.

No matter how unselfish, no matter how altruistic the purposes of the United States may be, it cannot on the one hand combat these natural human sentiments, and it cannot on the other hand afford to sacrifice the interests of its own country and its own people for the advantage of the Latin-American nations.

Wherefore, it would have been wise not to have called attention to these discrepancies in character and condition and in needs and purposes between the United States and these Latin-American countries.

The United States can be a friend to the Latin-American countries; but it cannot be one of them.

And the United States itself knows better how it can serve the interests of the Latin-American nations without sacrificing its own interests than the Latin-American nations know.

Therefore, the course of the United States should be determined by the United States and not by any conference.

And the attitude of the United States toward the Latin-American nations should be determined by the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Miners Gain Victory In Strike Probe Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The United Mine Workers of America today gained a victory in their fight to force a congressional investigation of the coal strike in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Northern West Virginia, when the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, with but five members present, voted to hold hearings on the Johnson resolution calling for an inquiry into the charge that the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio railroads have conspired to depress coal prices and miners' wages.

The growing demand for a full Congress inquiry gained impetus today with the receipt by congressmen of copies of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph containing the first of a series of stories by Fannie Hurst, noted woman writer, who is investigating mining conditions in Western Pennsylvania for that paper.

The union contends that the coal companies are under the domination of the railroads, that there is an interlocking relationship between them, and that certain of the larger collieries interests let the carriers in which they are also interested have coal at a price yielding little or no profit and make the miners bear the burden in reduced wages.

COUZENS JOINS DEMAND

Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, came out for an investigation. After studying reports on the strike he urged Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission to use his influence to obtain a favorable report on the resolution calling for a probe.

Couzens, Watson and all the other members of the Interstate Commerce Committee have received

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

EVER READY TO ADMIT HIS GUILT, "FOX" SHIFTS TUNE

Disclaims Kidnaping and Killing of Parker Girl When Alienists Visits Cell.

To Demand New Trial If Jury Finds Him Sane at Time of Tragic Deed.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The kidnaping and killing of Marian Parker was disclaimed today by William Edward Hickman, whose counsel declared that the youth had repudiated his confession to the police.

Jerome K. Walsh, defense attorney, said Hickman does not admit the slaying of the schoolgirl, but refused to elaborate on the sudden change in the attitude of the accused youth, who heretofore has been ever ready to confess his guilt to officers, newspaper reporters and others.

The repudiation of the confession obtained by the police was made to Dr. A. L. Skoog of Kansas City, chief of the staff of defense alienists, who visited Hickman in his cell.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Along with the latest turn in the case, Walsh revealed plans for continuing the fight for Hickman's life, should he meet with defeat in the accused killer's insanity trial, which will be resumed in Superior Court Monday.

Walsh said that if the jury in the present hearing finds Hickman was sane at the time of the crime, an arrest of judgment will be asked, coupled with a demand for another trial on the plea that the defendant now is insane. In this connection Walsh pointed out that an insane man cannot be hanged under the California law.

The plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" which Hickman entered for his present trial is a tacit admission of guilt, and if he were

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

MEXICO ORDERS NUNS DEPORTED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Twenty Roman Catholic nuns arrested in the recent police raid on the Josefina Convent here were ordered deported today to Laredo, Tex., as a further drastic effort to enforce obedience to the Mexican religious laws, it was announced tonight.

The order was signed by the minister of the interior, and the deportations will be carried out immediately. The nuns will start their journey by railroad for the Mexican-United States border tomorrow.

At the same time it was learned that an attempt by the military police to arrest the Rt. Rev. Miguel de la Mora, bishop of San Luis Potosi, has failed. A warrant was issued charging the prelate with conducting Catholic religious services in defiance of the law, but when officers went to serve the warrant they found the bishop had learned of their coming, and had fled.

Although War Minister Amaro reports that the liberator or religious rebellion is being put down, reports continue to trickle in of desultory fighting between the insurrectos and Federals. The chief seat of trouble is the state of Jalisco, although rebel bands are operating in Michoacan and Aguas Calientes.

Strong government forces are being employed to run down the rebel bands including cavalry, infantry and military airplanes.

Fannie Hurst Says:

Men, women and children are living like lean dogs on the very soil that yields man mammoth wealth!

* * *

Few can assume that the mine operator has maliciously thrown his industry into suspension by abrogating his treaty with the miner. But abrogate he has!

* * *

The Operator, in his efforts to stabilize his

capsizing industry, is trying to squeeze his receding profits out of the miner.

* * *

Why have the railroads not been commanded to explain their role in making it difficult for the Operator to keep his head above water?

* * *

Incipient red Bolshevism is stalking in these mining camps. The dim threat of April 1 (rumors of lockouts) may drive the hungry Pennsylvania army back to work . . . but only for a few months' wages and proper food.

* * *

Capital, dare you not turn to speedy Senatorial investigation and unearth the forces of transportation, competition, inter-state commerce, overproduction, etc., which are the real roots of your evil?

* * *

America, the day this industrial fight is lost to Capital spells ultimate peril to your democracy, your well being, your prosperity.

* * *

Do not force the laborer to his knees. He won't stay there. If Capital is as shrewd as it must be to survive, then Capital will realize that potentially Labor is stronger than any one element of society.

Butler Girl Says She Saw Missing Heiress

COVINGTON, La., Jan. 28.—Declaring that she had been with Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College girl, during the past week and that she is personally acquainted with her, but refusing to divulge her whereabouts, Miss Helen Coss of Butler, Pa., was being held in jail here today as a delinquent, pending the arrival of her father from Butler.

Sheriff Walker Gaintas today told International News Service that he believed Miss Coss could tell where Miss Smith could be found. He plans to question her again.

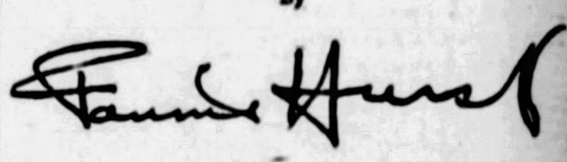
Meantime, every officer in Coving-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

FAMOUS WRITER FINDS BOLSHEVISM STALKS IN MINING CAMPS

TODAY, in the second of her stories about the Pittsburgh district mine strike, Fannie Hurst pays her respects to Capital. It will be Labor's turn next. —Editor's Note.

By



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THERE are two sides to every question, each of them equally important, according to which side hurts most.

In most bitter issues both sides hurt most.

These have been days of lending eye and ear and concentration to both sides of the tremendous controversy between Operator and Miner.

I have visited the camp of the largest mine operators in the world and seen on the very site where man produces his greatest wealth incredible scenes of filth, suffering and degradation.

I have visited such subsidiary organizations as Vesta Mines and while the actual working conditions there are decent enough and the men in charge humane and troubled, still the picture in the aggregate remains one of horror and irony.

"LEAN DOGS, MAMMOTH WEALTH"

It is a well known paradox that on the very sites where men create wealth, they erect ugliness, but it can literally be said of the situation in and about Pittsburgh, that men, women and children are living like lean dogs on the very soil that yields man mammoth wealth.

What an allen two sides to the question! The lean dogs and the mammoth wealth.

Let us take for general consideration the vast, the apparently imperturable side of the Mine Operator. Perhaps his side is not so imperturable as he permits it to appear, or wishes it to appear.

His side may not be so dramatic and so fraught with danger and terror of immediate suffering as is the miners', but it is obvious to any one looking at the vast war panorama of the present strike, with its bewildering ramifications, its twisted pocket nerves, its empty stomachs and its aching hearts, that uneasy and aching and tormented must lie the head of the Mine Operator these days.

OPERATOR FACES DANGER

It is folly to assume that he is the heavy jowled overstuffed figure of the cartoon, with a roll of fat on the back of his neck and a roll of bills in his pudgy fist.

The Mine Operator in this state today is face to face with grim dangers. Vast and opposing forces, even more powerful than he is, are threatening the very underpinnings of his industry. And upon his industry, don't you forget it, like a monolith upon squatting turtles, rests what is perhaps the central shaft of industrial America.

The turtles support that shaft. They have broad backs; terrific resistance. They are squat and low and powerful, they are the miners.

Few who look upon this puzzling situation as sanely as it is possible to look upon what is daily becoming an insane condition can assume for a moment that the Mine Operator has maliciously thrown his industry into a state of suspension by abrogating his treaty with the miner.

But abrogate he has!

Broken faith he has!

That is one of the few indictments that stands out clearly and irrefutably in this issue.

This is not an aggressive fight on the part of the miners.

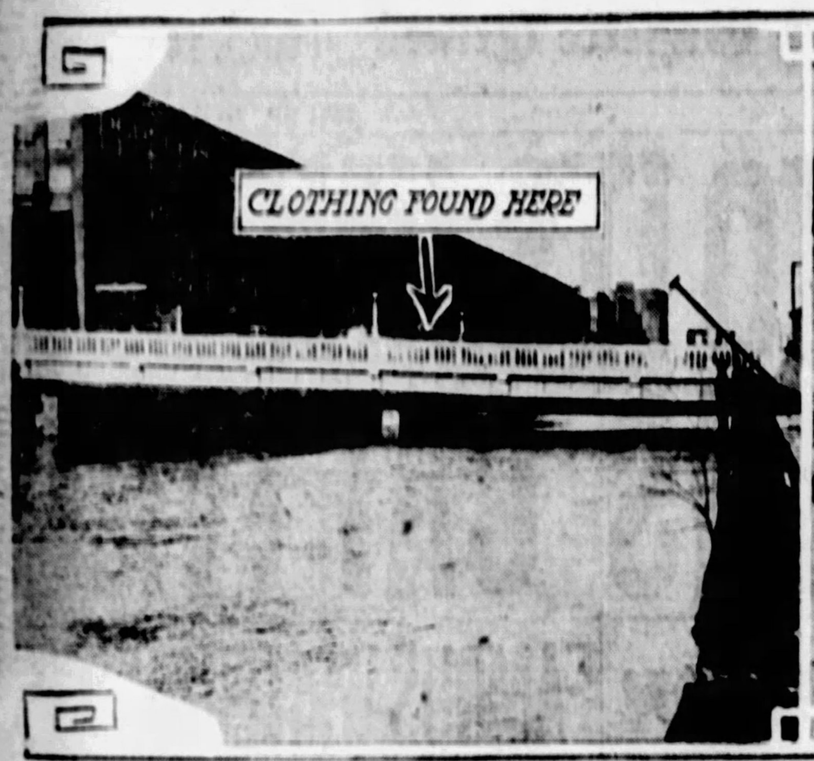
No man laid down his pick or lamp in the name of more wages.

Capital broke its Jacksonville agreement! At least the Pittsburgh Coal Company did it first and for one reason or an-

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

Dawes' Brother Called as Oil Witness

Drag River for Girl



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

CANAL DRAGGED—Garments of Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith co-ed, were found by the side of a canal near Northampton, Mass. She is the daughter of a wealthy New York broker.

SEARCH WATERS—Massachusetts state troopers, T. S. O'Connor, L. J. Latham and Henry Fournier, patrol river at Smith's Ferry, near Northampton, for trace of 18-year-old heiress.

AT "PREP"—Miss Smith as she appeared with classmates at Milton Academy.

BROTHER—St. John Smith, Jr., and Charles Jackson, family friend, right, aid hunt.

FACES QUIZZING ON OIL KING'S MYSTERY FIRM

Committee Resumes Tuesday—Stewart Also Expected to Testify

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Roman G. Dawes, brother of Vice President Dawes, heads a new list of witnesses summoned by the Senate Lands Committee in its resumed investigation of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve leasing.

Mr. Dawes, of Columbus, O., is chairman of the board of the Pure Oil Company. The Senate committee desires to know whether his company had any relations with the Continental Trading Company of Canada, the immediate object of inquiry. The Canadian concern, now out of existence, was one of the interests of Harry F. Sinclair, who leased Teapot Dome.

RESUME TUESDAY

The committee will resume sessions on Tuesday and in addition to Mr. Dawes has summoned Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Mr. Stewart, who was in Havana until yesterday, was expected here earlier in the week and to make his appearance Tuesday he has canceled a business trip to Mexico.

Stewart was one of those who guaranteed the Canadian company's contract to purchase oil and re-sell it to other concerns, including his own. What became of the profits of the Canadian corporation is the first concern of the new investigation. Testimony has established that $223,000 of the approximately $3,000,000 profits found their way from Sinclair to Albert B. Fall, who signed Sinclair's lease as Secretary of the Interior. The payment was made, it has been testified, in exchange for a third interest in Fall's ranch holdings, being made at the time of the Teapot lease.

Other witnesses summoned for Tuesday are J. D. Clark of Denver, president of the Mid-West Refining Company; A. L. Carlson of Tulsa, secretary of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, and E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Read Today's Want Ads

Note these and then turn to the full pages of the Want Ad Section

BEDROOM and kitchen furniture, including Good Luck combination range; very reasonable. See Classification 57.

STORE ROOM for rent, suitable for bakery or fruit store, at car stop on West Liberty Avenue. Good business center. Rent $40. See Classification 28.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies, pedigreed—beautifully marked. See Classification 14.

SHADYSIDE buff brick building; lot 30x175. 18 rooms, large reception room, new repairs, good for doctor, lawyer or large family. Price $16,000 net. Mortgage $10,000. See Classification 28.

MODERN two-family duplex, each containing six rooms; convenient to schools, church and stores. Two squares from Murray Ave. Will exchange for eight or nine-room house with two baths, near car line. See Classification 28.

FOR complete details of money-making, live enterprises, business offerings at bargain prices, see Classification 34.

HOME and investment; new double house in desirable location, Mt. Lebanon. Six rooms and garage each. 14% net on $11,500 cash investment. See Classification 28.

SQUIRREL HILL, $85, 7 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, furnace, free rent till March 1. See Classification 28.

SEE THE LARGE list of good used cars. Roadsters, Touring, Sedans $10 up. Look for Classification 72.

SUN-TELE Want Ad Corner 5th and Market

Open today until 11 P. M.

Reed Announcement Wednesday Promised

The formal announcement of Senator David A. Reed as a candidate for re-election will appear Wednesday morning, he said Saturday in the course of a brief visit here. He said he was not disturbed by announcement of the candidacy of William S. Adams, Harrisburg hotel manager, who has been active in the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and allied organizations.

Nor did he deny reports from Washington that he expected the support of the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union in his fight for re-election. Should those organizations support Reed, it seems certain that former Gov. Gifford Pinchot will not enter the lists against him.

"I will not let Dave Reed pussyfoot his way into the United States Senate," Adams said in announcing his candidacy. "I want Reed to announce where he stands on the wet and dry issue. Then there are other issues. In Western Pennsylvania miners and their families are living in tents. This is not right. It is not Christianity."

Everyone in Pennsylvania—miners, operators and the general public—wants all of the facts in connection with the coal strike, Senator Reed said in commenting on the strike.

"The day Senator Hiram Johnson introduced his resolution asking for an investigation, I issued a statement saying that all of the facts should be made public," he said. "I can only repeat what I said then."

Senator Reed said he understood that Senator Johnson planned to call up Monday his resolution, which asks for a probe into the United Mine Workers' charge, that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and New York Central railroads were engaged in a conspiracy to cut coal prices and wages.

"He may change that plan now that the Interstate Commerce Committee has decided to hold hearings on the resolution," said Senator Reed.

MERCURY DUE TO RISE TODAY

With a minimum temperature of 7 degrees above zero predicted for early this morning, warmer weather is due to strike Pittsburgh during the day. The forecast is for fair and slowly rising temperature.

The high pressure area which produced the cold weather in Pittsburgh moved eastward and behind it from the southwest was warmer weather.

During most of Saturday the mercury remained stationary around 12 degrees, dropping one degree during the evening. A further drop was anticipated this morning, after which the mercury was expected to rise to the twenties.

Following hourly temperatures were recorded for Saturday:

12 midnight	12	1 p. m.	11
1 a. m.	12	2 p. m.	11
2 a. m.	12	3 p. m.	12
3 a. m.	12	4 p. m.	12
4 a. m.	12	5 p. m.	12
5 a. m.	13	6 p. m.	12
6 a. m.	14	7 p. m.	11
7 a. m.	13	8 p. m.	11
8 a. m.	10	9 p. m.	11
9 a. m.	9	10 p. m.	11
10 a. m.	8	11 p. m.	11
11 a. m.	10	Midnight	10
12 noon	11		

Appeal in Vote Fraud Case Goes to Trial

A motion for a new trial for Fire Capt. Charles F. Golden, convicted October 18 of conspiracy, false count and false return and failure to deliver ballots in the election at the spring primary of 1926 in the Tenth District of the Twenty-first Ward, is listed for argument this week in Quarter Sessions Court among 33 cases on the argument list which will be started Monday.

Sled Crash Kills Ligonier Youth

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 28.—When his bobsled crashed into an embankment on the Stahlstown road, near Ligonier, Charles McIlvaine, 16, son of Emery McIlvaine, of Ligonier township, suffered injuries from which he died in the Latrobe Hospital. Roy Raeg, 20, a companion on the sled, escaped with lesser injuries and is expected to recover.

WON'T ANNUL SHIP MARRIAGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Annulment of the marriage of David M. Mainard to Willa Evans Mainard, of New York, upon the sole plea that the ceremony had been performed by a ship captain was refused today by Judge Joseph Sabath. Judge Sabath did not dismiss the bill, however, and told the attorneys for the complainant to produce more law.

Judge Sabath indicated he was not in favor of setting a precedent because of the effect it would have upon thousands of marriages performed on the high seas.

"Many people have been married for years and have families," he said. "An annulment in this case may have a serious effect on all these marriages and I want to go slowly."

Mainard said he was married July 1, 1926, aboard the President Roosevelt by Capt. George Fried. He and his wife parted January 5, 1927.

An opinion from Arthur M. Beal, admiralty counsel for the United States Shipping Board, supporting Mainard's contention, was presented.

The opinion stated that no state ever had designated a ship master as one who could perform a marriage ceremony, and cited a California case in which such a marriage had been annulled.

Reported as Dead, 'Phones He's Alive

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Clarksburg friends of Harrison Gray Otis, city manager of Rocky Mount, N. C., and former manager of this city, were gratified today to learn that he was alive and well, this information having been telephoned to local friends by him, following press dispatches announcing his death at Pasadena, Cal.

The error was made at Pasadena owing to the fact that another H. G. Otis of Colorado, who also had been a city manager, had died in that city.

Fighting Swan in Jail After Battling Bobby

By HENRY CAVENDISH,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A huge white swan belonging to Anna Pavlowa, the noted dancer, was arrested on Golder's Green yesterday and jailed on charges of vagrancy, trespassing, obstructing traffic and assaulting the police.

The great creature, with a wing span of more than five feet, wandered around the subway station all afternoon. Becoming impatient the bird left the station and flew into the air, but collided with the overhead trolley wires and fell back to the pavement amid a shower of feathers.

A policeman directing traffic, thinking the swan had been injured, attempted to pick it up, but the swan countered and flew at the policeman, beating him fiercely with its wings.

The contest continued for several minutes with all traffic tied up and a large crowd looking on. The policeman finally mastered the bird and started for the police station.

It was ascertained that the swan is one of seven belonging to Pavlowa, who has a residence on Golder's Green. The huge bird flew away three weeks ago and was returning homeward today.

KLINE LIKENS REED TO G. O. P. "OLD GUARD"

Mayor Gives Senator High Praise at McKinley Day Dinner.

"A Republican of Republicans and a regular of regulars." Thus Mayor Charles H. Kline, presiding at the annual McKinley Commemoration Day dinner at the William Penn Hotel last night, characterized Senator David A. Reed, the principal speaker.

"Senator Reed is a living exemplification of that political religion of so many of his predecessors, the old guard dies, but it never surrenders,'" declared the mayor.

The mayor said Senator Reed had been drafted "to take up the burden formerly borne by that intellectual giant, Philander C. Knox: that magnetic personality, William E. Crow, and that matchless strategist and peerless political leader, Boies Penrose."

Senator Reed, paying a glowing tribute to William McKinley, said, "his name always would be remembered if for no other reason than that he was the father of the McKinley Protective Tariff Bill, which made possible the great era of business revival that followed the depression caused by the Civil War."

"The lessons of his career hold good today and in this presidential election year, we of Pennsylvania above all persons, ought to remember them," he said. "The preservation of American wage levels and American living conditions is the most important business of the man in public office and this is just as true today as it was when McKinley was in Congress."

Bob Hall, rhymster commedian, was another speaker. The dinners have been held annually for 25 years to commemorate the birthday of William McKinley, January 29.

MINERS GAIN IN STRIKE FIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

copies of The Sun-Telegraph of last Thursday containing Miss Hurst's first article on the strike. Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, and members of the House from Western Pennsylvania have also received copies of the article. Some of the latter are known to have been much impressed, and to be moving for congressional action.

Couzens placed himself on record as favoring an inquiry, but said he had not yet made up his mind as to whether or not the investigation contemplated by the Johnson resolution would be comprehensive enough.

FIGURES ON LIVING COST

The United Mine Workers made much today of a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, stating that the cost of living in Pittsburgh had increased 24.8 per cent from 1917 to 1927. The report covers food, clothing, housing, light and fuel, house furnishings, goods and miscellaneous items. The union's Washington office issued a statement saying:

"In spite of the fact that the cost of living at Pittsburgh has increased 24.8 per cent, the coal mining companies in that field are demanding that their employes work for the 1917 wage scale or less."

The executive branch of the government has practically abandoned its effort to effect a settlement of the coal strike. Officials of the Department of Labor have no hope of breaking the deadlock between operators and miners. The refusal of all but a few of the operators to attend the conference held in Washington a few weeks ago at the invitation of the department has created a pessimistic feeling, and it is felt that there is nothing left for the department to do.

English Speaking—Not Latin—Alliance Great Step to World Peace

(Continued from Page One.)

United States and not by the Latin-American nations.

The conference at Havana has done nothing except give the United States and the Latin-American nations an opportunity to air and to accentuate their differences; and the failure of the conference from a practical point of view will do nothing unless it serves to unite the Latin-American nations against the interests of the United States, and make them realize the community of their interests and the difference, to a great degree, of the United States' interests.

If the United States desires to hold any conference looking towards effective unity of action for the benefit of its own people and of humanity in general, let it turn towards nations of similar race, antecedents and education to itself; let it turn to the north of its boundaries rather than to the nations south of its boundaries.

The Latin-American nations think in the terms and and in the languages and according to the manners and motives of Spain and Portugal and Italy—the nations of the Mediterranean.

Our people have mainly the characteristics of the northern European nations.

Our language is English, our education is mainly in English literature and in English manners and thought.

The great opportunity for harmonious action for the welfare of the world lies in co-operation among the English-speaking nations of the world in behalf of the altruistic ideals and objectives which these nations already entertain in common.

Nothing can be accomplished by an effort to harmonize the inharmonious, by an attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable.

We cannot change the fundamental character of different races; we cannot unite heterogenous elements; we cannot join in one plan and program nations of different manners and different motives and different education and different thought.

The obvious thing to do if real humanitarian progress is to be made is to collect into one great force the power of the nations which are already largely harmonious in thought and purpose, whose ideals and objects are not only similar but are at the same time as lofty, as altruistic, as beneficent with respect to the general welfare of humanity, as any that the white race up to the present time has developed or conceived.

An alliance between English-speaking nations is the first step and the most important step, and at the same time the only effective step, that can now be taken toward uniting the harmonious influences and interests of the world for peace and progress.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

"Fourth Horseman" Ends Ibanez's Exile

MENTONE, France, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Vicente Blasco Ibanez, whose "Four Horsemen of the Apocalyse" made him one of the widest known of contemporary writers, died in political exile at 3:40 o'clock this morning of a complication of broncho-pneumonia and diabetes.

His son, Igfrido, who hurried by airplane from Barcelona when news of the gravity of his father's condition reached him, won the race with death by a scant two hours and was at the bedside when the end came in the Ibanez villa, "Fontana Rosa."

Ibanez might have resisted the pneumonia, said friends today, had not worry over reports that he was connected with the last Catalonian rising undermined his constitution.

The Spanish writers' last work was a labor of love, for it was to transform his estate into the most beautiful on the Riviera, to be left as a garden retreat for the writers of the world. He settled there four years ago, and his first step was to remove all telephone wires. He placed a small tombstone where each telephone had been declaring "The telephone and the radio are the world's greatest nuisances."

Gardeners brought from all parts of France made the estate a veritable flower field, and Ibanez eventually ended their labors by engaging French sculptors to do a series of busts of the world's 12 most famous authors, including Shakespeare and Dickens, but noticeably lacking in his fellow Spaniard, Cervantes.

The villa here was constructed without thought for material comfort, the soil sun being properly to house his books and manuscripts, of which he had the largest collection in Southern France. No room in the villa was considered properly furnished unless there were a thousand books lining its walls.

HICKMAN DENIES HIS CONFESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

found sane he would be subject to sentence.

ADMIT LOOPHOLE

The state's attorney, commenting on the repudiation, admitted it might open a loophole for escape, but one which the state and the law might plug quickly.

In a surprise move the defense late yesterday accepted the jury with strategic swiftness, after District Attorney Asa Keyes had in effect accepted it by passing the state's turn of challenging. The move of Keyes to retain, if he desired, the right to challenge further, and the protest against this of Walsh, precipitated an argumentative situation which will be settled by Judge J. J. Trapucco when the trial is resumed Monday.

Keyes admitted today he might not challenge further, leaving the possibility that the jury would be sworn as now composed. The defense indicated it would battle strenuously against the state being allowed to make further changes.

Two alternate jurors are to be selected.

SAW MISSING GIRL, SHE SAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

ton and surrounding towns were searching for Miss Smith in the belief she is in the vicinity. Officers believe she is working in Covington or some nearby community.

The Coss girl became involved in the Smith case as the result of a story told in letters to her parents in Butler. These letters declared that a girl picturing herself as the missing heiress was fighting her way against the world to prove alleged criticisms by her relatives and teachers unjust. She was employed in giving away gum in Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama, according to Miss Coss.

When the Coss girl's parents were communicated with by authorities here, they placed little credence in their daughter's revelations.

The Cosses moved to Butler from Canton, O. The daughter left home last December 18.

William McFetridge Summoned by Death

William McFetridge, pioneer coal producer, died Saturday in his home at Tarentum. Born 77 years ago in County Derry, Ireland, he was brought to this country at the age of 6. With his brother William, Mr. McFetridge founded the McFetridge Brothers Brick Company and McFetridge Coal Company.

Mr. McFetridge was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Tarentum; Pollock Lodge No. 502, F. & A. M.; Shiloh Chapter, R. A. M.; Tancred Commandery, Knights Templar, and Syria Temple.

Mr. McFetridge leaves his wife, Ella Virginia McFetridge; three sons, George E., Robert and William F.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank U. Bert and Mrs. F. W. Silsby; one sister, Mrs. R. L. McKee, and one brother, Joseph McFetridge.

Snow Covers State; Highways Kept Open

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 28—Despite a general snow that fell throughout Pennsylvania, all highways are open for travel, the state highway department announced today. Snow removal crews are working in almost every county of the state. The heaviest part of the storm centered in Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks and Lancaster counties, and forced these counties to press into service all the snow removal equipment to keep the highways open. Crews experienced difficulty in keeping the highways open in Lancaster county, where the snowfall was reported as deep as 14 inches late Saturday. In Berks, snow drifted onto Lincoln highway, route No. 1, west of Lancaster, and on to route No. 41, between Lancaster and Pittsburgh. Also the Lincoln and Lakes-to-Sea highways in Chester county were drifted but were kept open for travel.

According to reports to the state highway department, there was 4 inches of snow in Cambria county, 14 inches in Lancaster county, one inch in Lawrence county, three in Mercer county, four in Erie county, five in Venango county, five in Clarion county, two in Susquehanna county, six in Crawford county, one in Blair county, one in Butler county, three in Lehigh county, two in Northampton county, two in Carbon county, five in Lebanon county, five in Dauphin county and 12 in Berks county.

PAN-AMERICAN MEET BANS AID TO REBELLIONS

Nicaraguans Lead Fight to Restrict Arm Shipments to Revolutionaries.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

HAVANA, Jan. 28.—Nicaragua occupied the center of the new world stage today as the Pan-American Conference dealt with international problems growing out of national revolutions.

Throughout the discussions, the two delegates from the Central American Republic, which has just "been through the mill" were almost continuously on their feet with practical suggestions growing out of recent experience.

Their most significant amendment was one designed to forbid the practice which was followed in Mexico of shipping arms, munitions and men to the aid of a revolutionary movement in another republic. Such shipments were being made from Mexico a year ago in support of the Sacasa effort to overthrow the Diaz government in Nicaragua.

The question came to a head before the commission on international law today on the report submitted by Fernando Gonzalez Roa of Mexico, dealing with the "obligations of states in event of civil war." Dr. Roa recommended the adoption of the recommendations already approved by the international commission of jurists that met at Rio De Janiero last year.

DON'T NAME MEXICO

Immediately after the reading of the first article of the jurists' proposals, Dr. Maximo Zepeda of Nicaragua was on his feet with a motion to amend. The original proposals, he pointed out, pledged the governments only to prohibit revolutionary forces from "crossing the frontier." This, he declared, was insufficient.

Without mentioning specifically the Mexican aid given Nicaragua rebels, Dr. Zepeda asserted that there should also be a strict prohibition against the embarkation of ships carrying men and munitions for the revolutionary forces. His amendment was accepted without protest.

In the course of two prolonged sessions extending into late in the evening, the international law commission approved the fundamental principles forbidding the fomenting of revolutionary movements in any American republic, and at the same time shielding political refugees against arrest and deportation for punishment. It also was agreed that fugitives guilty of "common crimes" should not be protected.

Aside from the discussion of international law, the Pan-American conference devoted the day to doing homage to Jose Marti, the hero of Cuban independence. In the morning, Mr. Hughes and the other members of the American delegation joined President Machado of Cuba in memorial ceremonies to the George Washington of the island republic.

Detroit Jury Holds Ridgway Man Suicide

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—George H. Buhler, of Ridgway, Pa., a member of the local police department, found dead January 3, in a deserted foundry, killed himself, a coroner's jury decided today. Mrs. Opal Pless, waitress in a restaurant on Buhler's beat, was the principal witness. She testified Buhler threatened to kill himself three days before his body was found.

Pennsylvania Game Badly in Need of Food

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—All wild game, especially deer, squirrel and pheasant, are badly in need of food because of the scarcity of the nut crop last fall, sportsmen reported today. Some are starving and animals have resorted to chewing up leaves. It is claimed that unless sportsmen plant food in the woods the stock of game will be scarce next fall.

Pennington Not Certified as Dry Head by Commission

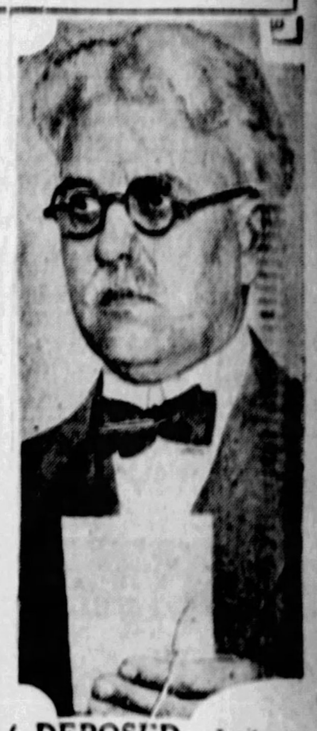
Principals in Grim Drama of "The Fox" Building to Its Climax in Los Angeles Court

IN MOTHER ROLE— Mrs. Eva Hickman, mother of William Edward Hickman, fiend killer of little Marian Parker, and his brother, Alfred, who are attending the "Fox's" trial in Los Angeles.

DEFENDS HIM— Jerome Walsh, youthful attorney, is directing the defense of the murderer, Hickman.

ASKS DEATH—Prosecutor Asa Keyes, who asks the death penalty for "Fox," scans the Hickman confession, while Chief of Police Davis stands by and stresses some of its details to the prosecuting attorney.

HAS TITLE ROLE— Dr. R. O. Shelton and Dr. H. E. Schorr, state and defense alienists, respectively, test sanity of young Hickman, who plays the title role in the grim drama now underway in Los Angeles.



DEPOSED— Judge Carlos Hardy, deposed as presiding judge after it was charged he was "prejudiced."

EXAMINATIONS SET; SIMPLIFY AGENTS' TESTS

Bitter Controversy Over Dry Sleuths' Intellectuality Brings Change.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The bitter controversy between the federal prohibition office and the Civil Service Commission as to the intellectual qualifications of dry agents probably will be terminated soon with a material modification of present requirements, it was learned today.

Commissioner J. M. Doran said that he had been assured by the commission that new examinations would be called in most of the districts and that as a result a majority of the 1,500 agents of the dry army who failed in the first test would ultimately be qualified.

COURTS PROTECT

Eligibles certified as a result of the first and second examinations will form the basis for a satisfactory prohibition force, according to Doran. The commission was informed that a strong protest has been made by federal courts, United States attorneys and marshals at the elimination of some of the government's star dry performers.

Pressure likewise has been brought on the civil service authorities by temperance organizations, who object to the "wrecking" of the dry army even though many of them were shown to be shy on intellectual attainment.

Initial examinations stumped about 75 per cent of the dry agents. Prior to these tests prohibition authorities said they had gone through the organization carefully and eliminated virtually all of the crooked or inefficient agents, leaving a force of trained and qualified men.

Because of failure of applicants to qualify for executive posts new examinations for administrators will be called in five districts and other tests in many districts for the various classes of assistant administrators. Examinations for administrators, jobs paying from $4,400 to $6,000 annually, will be held in the Georgia-Florida, Missouri-Arkansas-Texas, Nevada-Northern California and Arizona-Southern California districts.

PENNINGTON NOT CERTIFIED

So far, the Civil Service Commission has not certified eligibles for the new Indiana-Ohio districts, that will be set up February 1, and the Pennsylvania-West Virginia district. W. H. Walker is now acting in Ohio and J. D. Pennington at Pittsburgh.

Assistant administrator examinations will be held in the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia-North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Kentucky-Tennessee, Kansas-Oklahoma, California districts and a number of others.

For permissive assistants tests will be called in the Georgia-Florida, Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and California districts, while tests for deputies take place in 10 or more sections.

The new examinations, according to Doran, will be of "a more practical nature" than those which caused many failures among agents and executives.

Chicago Gets Flying 'Rubberneck Wagons'

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Uniformed attendants, a cabin boy, picture postcards to be written in the air and souvenir pins as proof of flying experience are offered by a concern which will begin operations of night and day sightseeing airplanes over Chicago next month.

Outside of rules against talking to the pilot and tipping the cabin boy, passengers are promised all the freedom and conveniences of travel by train by the National Air Transport Flying Service, Inc., a subsidiary of the National Air Transport, Inc., which operates two air mail routes. Col. Paul Henderson is head of both concerns.

One plane, a Ford Stout all metal tri-motored enclosed ship, sister to the one that carried Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh to Mexico City to spend the holidays with her famous son, will make three trips daily over the city and lake front, and will make night flights. This plane carries 10 passengers and two pilots. A second ship, a Travel Air four-passenger enclosed monoplane, will be used for taxi service and in cross country trips.

William Philp, formerly of Dallas, Tex., is manager of the sightseeing concern, which has been incorporated for $50,000.

DESTROYERS OFF TO CUBA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Six destroyers of Division 38, which with the light cruiser Detroit composed the United States naval squadron in European waters, today left Gibraltar for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The division will arrive off Cuba about February 15 and after operating for six weeks with the scouting fleet, will sail for San Pedro, Cal., the new home port. The destroyers were ordered to the west coast for duty with the aircraft squadron.

It was said at the Navy Department that because of the lack of navy personnel another division probably will not be sent to European waters.

4 SALOON RAIDS CURB HILARITY

A damper was dropped on Saturday night hilarity, when Woods Run police, in late afternoon, raided four saloons and a confectionery store, arrested nine persons and seized small quantities of contraband.

At 2914 Preble avenue, Lieut. J. Lynch and his squad arrested one visitor and also Walter Kroll and Mike Kunisinicz as proprietors; at 1602 Island avenue, Andy Kopka and Jacob Dudra, proprietors; at 171 Cass avenue, Frank Johanvich, proprietor; 2831 Preble avenue, Paul Tunck and one visitor, and 102 Eckert street, A. J. Berkowitz. The proprietors were charged with keeping disorderly houses.

Sacred Heart Church Will Build Chancel

Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, East End, has signed a contract with the Duquesne Construction Company for the erection of the chancel unit of the new church at the corner of Shady avenue and Walnut street at a cost of $200,000. Ground will be broken March 7 and the work will occupy two years.

Following is the building committee of the parish: H. C. Byrnes, Thomas B. Breen, D. J. Cullinan, John R. Hermes, R. J. Henne, Edward M. Kenna, Thomas Maher, Patrick McGraw, J. Frank McKenna, M. F. McNulty, Edward J. O'Brien and Frank P. Patterson.

Brandon to Talk at Lawrenceville "Y"

Magistrate A. D. Brandon of Morals Court will speak at the Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A., Forty-fifth and Butler streets, Monday evening. Following his address, there will be two boxing bouts and a basketball game between the Sewickley and Lawrenceville "Y" teams.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 118, Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.—Advertisement

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,300 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies. Women and children over 10 are eligible. No medical examination is required.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

It May Be Your Eyes—

Chronic headaches are often caused solely by ***eye strain.***

In such cases ***correct glasses*** will nearly always give immediate ***relief*** if not a ***complete cure*** of the condition causing headache.

It is unreasonable to suffer ***needlessly*** when an examination of ***your eyes*** may point the way to ***relief.***

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BAUER and GABRILOWITSCH TWO-PIANO RECITAL
Carnegie Hall, Feb. 3 Tickets at Mellor's, $1.10 up
H. Berte, Mgr.

Established 1879

First Showing of 1928 Spring Styles

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Richman designers, woolen buyers and factory managers have labored for months in the preparation of these new spring suits and topcoat models. Each style and fabric, each detail of the fine workmanship in Richman's Clothes bears evidence of the artistry, skill and effort invested in their production.

These are the finest clothes we have made in the 49 years we have been in business. And when Richman outdoes Richman, you may be very certain that a new and higher standard of value has been established for the entire clothing industry. Today, Richman's Clothes give you all the style, woolen luxury and tailoring quality you expect, even though you never paid less than $50 for a suit.

R
All 22.50

There are Richman selling agents in every section of the country—men who are factory trained and bonded. They are now ready to show you all these new style models, together with large samples of our new virgin wool fabrics. If you do not live conveniently near a Richman store, a postcard with your name and address, mailed to our factory, will bring you the opportunity to see this early showing of Richman's Clothes for Spring.

(Made in Our Own Factories and Sold Direct to You)

The Richman Brothers Co.

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

221-223 Fifth Avenue

Between Wood and Market Streets

27 Richman Stores in 26 Cities

Pittsburgh	Portsmouth	Indianapolis
Cleveland (2)	Marion	South Bend
Cincinnati	Lima	Erie
Toledo	Mansfield	Jamestown
Akron	Hamilton	New Castle
Canton	Mt. Vernon	Jackson
Youngstown	Buffalo	Lansing
Lorain	Minneapolis	Johnstown
	St. Paul	Zanesville

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street | New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

EXTRA TROUSERS—$3, $4, $5, $6

No Charge for Alterations

Mysterious Sniper Throws Car Riders Into Panic

BULLET FIRED AT TROLLEY IN JERSEY STREET

Ninth Occurrence of Similar Nature Brings Renewed Hunt by Camden Police.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Passengers on a trolley car bound from Merchantville to this city were thrown into excitement today when South Jersey's "phantom sniper" fired a bullet through the front window of the car. The bullet missed the head of George Washkrus, the motorman, by only a few inches.

Women screamed and Washkrus stopped the car and permitted the 20 or more passengers to leave. Then the motorman and United States Commissioner Wynn Armstrong, who was among the passengers, ran into the street in an effort to find the sniper. They summoned police from Camden and Merchantville, but a thorough search of the vicinity failed to reveal a trace of the mysterious marksman.

The bullet pierced the window as the car was passing the intersection of Euclid and Maple avenues, on the outskirts of this city. No report was heard, leading the authorities to believe a rifle equipped with a silencer may have been used.

The shooting was the ninth occurrence of a similar nature in South Jersey in recent weeks. Most of the other bullets were fired through windshields or windows of moving automobiles. No one has been hit.

M'NARY ORDERS SHOALS VERDICT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A decision next week on Muscle Shoals legislation was ordered today by Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee in closing hearings on the bill of Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, proposing a lease of the property to the American Cyanamid Company.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, put forward again today his resolution calling for government operation of the plant after denouncing the Willis measure as a "power" bill rather than one in the interests of fertilized manufacturer as contended by Chester Gray in behalf of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Berwick Man Gets 2 Years for Attack

Patsy Valentino, 40, of Berwick, married, was sentenced to the penitentiary for one to two years by Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff of Kittanning in Criminal Court Saturday upon a conviction a few days ago of mistreating a 13-year-olds girl in an Italian orphanage at Oakmont, where he was a gardener. The attack occurred in June, 1926, and Valentino fled to Brazil, being arrested on his return in May, 1927. Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty conducted the prosecution.

40 Years at One Job

SERVICE LAUDED—At the fifteenth annual banquet of Veteran Employes' Association of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Syria Mosque, the honored guests were 54 men and one woman who have served Westinghouse for 40 years or longer. That woman was Miss Annie A. Mellody, who was presented a symbolic jeweled emblem by L. E. Schumacher, retiring president of the employes' association.

Opium Dreams Fade When Raiders Nab 4

An opium smoking "party" in a bedroom above the store of the Hong Ong Hi Company, a Chinese general merchandise store at 524 Third avenue, was abruptly interrupted, government narcotic agents and city detectives said, when they raided the place Saturday. Three Chinese found in the room were arrested, as was also Chin Wong, alias Stanley Lee, 37, said to be manager of the store. The raiding party seized two opium smoking pipes, six taels of opium, a lamp for cooking opium and other alleged contraband.

Government agents said they had the building under surveillance for days. Late Friday night, two Chinese, Yung Yu, alias Frank Young, 21, and Yee Far, alias Ching Bing Quong, 29, were trailed by Federal and city officers from the Third avenue house, to a railroad station, where, it is charged, they sold opium to a government informer, who paid them with marked money. When the transaction was completed, the officers arrested them.

Another Chinese, Lee Ho, 32, said to live at the Third avenue house, was arrested early Saturday in the postoffice a short time after the arrest in the same place of Harry Peterson, a Negro, on whom, they said, they found a tin box with traces of opium and two $5 bills. The officers suspected that Peterson was to have exchanged the empty can and money for a full can of opium said to have been found on Yee Ho.

The three found in the bedroom identified themselves as: Yee Hong, 47, 252 Paulson avenue, laundryman; Louie On, 40, 524 Third avenue, cook, and Yee Shin Mee, 30, McKean street, Donora, laundryman. Chin Wong, the store proprietor, was formerly parti-proprietor of the Far East Restaurant in East Liberty, according to the government officers.

Pittston Buildings Damaged by Bomb

PITTSTON, Pa., Jan. 28.—Four buildings were damaged and windows within a radius of a block were shattered when a bomb exploded in the West End grain market here early today.

DAVIS TALKS TO WESTINGHOUSE VETS AT FEAST

Man 50 to 60 Years Old Makes Best Employe, Labor Secretary Says.

At 50 or 60 years of age, a man or woman is just as capable a worker as at 30, secretary of Labor James J. Davis told 2,000 members of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, assembled for their fifteenth annual banquet at Syria Mosque last night.

Many a time, I remember, when I was a boy at work in the iron mill," Mr. Davis said, "I saw a faithful worker who had rounded out 50 years of his life. The custom was to present him a gold watch, in token of his age. But his discharge also was presented. It was assumed that he had outlived his usefulness. A man that old thought so himself.

"Since then science has added years to the span of human life. Today nobody feels old at any age. Instead of becoming a liability at 50 or 60, the intelligent worker is all the more an asset to the concern that employs him. The finest brain and the strongest brawn never can outwit experience. The veteran employe always is worthy of his hire."

Secretary Davis' address was preceded by a unique program in honor of the 3,000 men and women who have served in the Westinghouse employ upwards of 20 years, their combined service totalling more than 700 centuries. Felicitations from the company's board of directors and executive staff were conveyed by H. M. Herr and F. A. Merrick, respectively president and vice president. E. S. McClelland, director of personnel, was toastmaster.

One woman and 54 men, whose employment dates from the swaddling-clothes days of the Westinghouse concern, were presented jewelled emblems marking the completion of 40 years of service.

The sole woman member of the 40-year group is Miss Annie Mellody, of Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, who for many years was in charge of the employes' dining room at the East Pittsburgh works.

Announcement of the newly-elected officers of the Veteran Employes' Association, was made by L. E. Schumacher, retiring president, as follows: President, E. C. Brandt; vice president, Alexander Taylor; secretary, C. Hays Long; treasurer, E. W. Davis; trustees, J. H. Gibson, F. C. Hering and David George.

Those included in the 40-year group are:

Miss Annie A. Mellody, J. B. Bachofen, H. F. Baetz, J. A. Baird, F. S. Bennett, James C. Bennett, Samuel Black, John E. Bonham, W. J. Bothwell, Harry H. Boyer, J. W. Butler, A. H. Caren, M. W. Chambers, Elias Craley, E. W. Davis, Isaac DeWalder, George Dippl, George Dodds, J. McA. Duncan, James Ferry, William A. Fisher, William Friedel, E. F. Harder, F. R. Hare, F. M. Hetrick, M. Horne, August Koepke, Phillip A. Lang, W. J. Longmore, Harry Y. Marcellus, Marshall H. Marcellus, John May, E. F. McClelland, L. P. McCune, James McKinley, Levi Milbert, Charles Murray, Peter O'Brien, Arthur Oehmler, J. R. Payne, George Hitter, Andrew Reif, G. Radoff, Joseph G. Schleicher, Charles F. Schuster, W. R. Stemm, E. H. Steffen, G. Edward Spamer, John A. Stock, C. G. Taylor, Charles A. Terry, William George, Harry J. Vogel, Joseph Walzlert and George White.

Former Bryn Mawr College Dean Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Miss Marion Reilly, dean of Bryn Mawr College from 1907 to 1916, is dead today at the University Hospital.

Loves Him

BRIDE—In Morals Court, where her husband, Charles Woolheater, 22, of 360 Flowers avenue, was arraigned charged with enticing a minor, Mrs. Eleanor Modestine Woolheater, 15, a 10-day bride, said love still held sway. Five days were granted for her mother to decide whether she wanted to go through with the prosecution or let Cupid guide, Woolheater is out on bail, Kathryn Forsythe, who had been accused of aiding in obtaining the marriage license, was discharged.

CUTS ICE HOLE, DROWNS SELF

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 28.—William W. Cunningham, 50, prosperous farmer of Malvern, O., walked down to Sandy Creek River today, chopped a hole in the ice and dropped into the waters. His body was recovered a few hours later.

No motive presented itself and Cunningham's wife and son were unable to explain what might have prompted him to such action.

Sentenced 2 Years On Forgery Charge

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—Harry H. Frye, 65, of Salem township, pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to serve from two to four years in the county jail. He forged the name of Mrs. Christina Silvis of Penn township to a note for $12,000.

SHEAN'S SUIT IS REJECTED

By International News Service.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Gone are the good old days and the famous vaudeville team of "Gallagher and Shean."

The famous "Mr. Gallagher," christened Edward F., is now in the Rivercrest Sanitarium in Astoria, where he is recovering from a nervous breakdown, and his equally famous partner, "Mr. Shean," whose first name is Albert, claims that $10,673 is due him from Gallagher for expenses he incurred in the former's behalf.

Shean, through his attorney, J. George Bragin, asked Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins to allow his claim.

Justice Tompkins held today that inasmuch as there was no verified complaint on file showing proof of the claim he could not pass judgment on it. He advised Shean to file proof with the county clerk and then make an application to him for judgment.

Man Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

Michael Beaman, 48, of Carrick, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday of injuries received January 23 when his automobile collided with a street car in Carson street.

Love Notes Feature Scottdale Balm Suit

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Love letters written by a 21-year-old school student to his sweetheart featured the trial today of the $100,000 suit of Mrs. Anna Palmer Cochran, of Scottdale, Pa., against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Cochran, of this city, who is charged with alienating the affections of her son, William Cochran, husband of the plaintiff. Five letters, parts of which were missing, were read by counsel for the plaintiff. The plaintiff charges her husband was influenced and persuaded by his mother until he became embittered against his wife and separated from her.

The young folks were married in Cumberland, Md., in September, 1926. Shortly afterward they took up a residence here. Following his recovery from typhoid fever, Cochran went to Reno, Nev., where he instituted divorce proceedings. The hearing in Reno is scheduled for February 28, at which time the plaintiff states she will go to Reno to resist the granting of the decree.

In his statement to the jury Attorney Corbin, counsel for the plaintiff, said the young folks met in Dawson, Pa., in May, 1926, and that they became engaged a few weeks later. Objections to the proposed marriage were made by both families and finally the young folks eloped to Maryland.

The plaintiff charges that after her husband had been taken to the home of his mother while convalescing from typhoid fever that his attentions became less marked, that she was deprived of the opportunity to care for him and that finally she was forced to leave the home and go to her former home in Scottdale. They exchanged letters and telephone calls, however. The plaintiff received a letter from her husband stating that he could no longer live with her and offered to provide something for her maintenance. The plaintiff says she hastened to Morgantown in an effort to secure a reconciliation, but failed.

Correct in Design, Authentic, Smart, Musically Finer

LET your imagination roam as it will, as you picture the Gulbransen Small Grand in your home. It WILL beautify—it WILL please—it WILL win the admiration of your friends.

Gulbransen Unrivaled Values

It is a credit to your good judgment of values to pick this superb Gulbransen Grand at only $650. Never has a Grand been more charming in appearance. Never has one of comparable size possessed such rich, golden tones.

All of the advantages of Gulbransen leadership—and of Hoffmann's unsurpassed service to the piano buyers of this community—are yours when you choose a Gulbransen at this store.

Other Gulbransen Grands

$675 $850 $1175

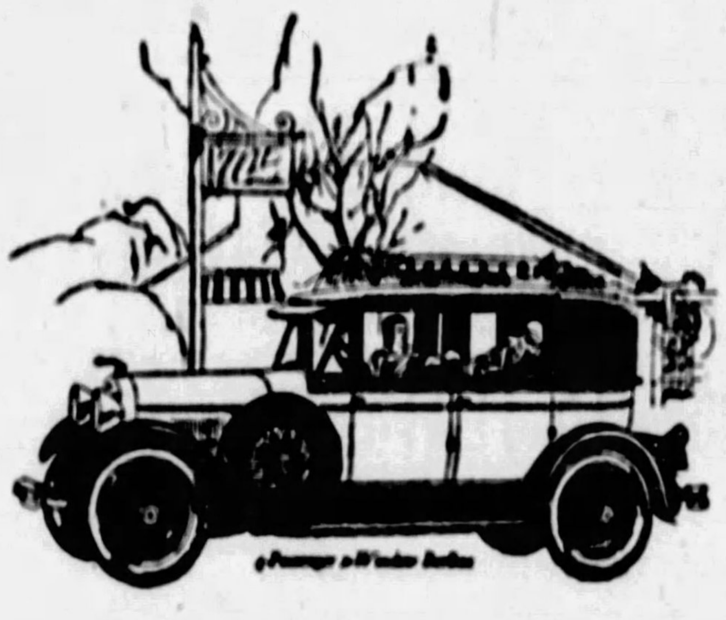
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE

537 WOOD ST.

LINCOLN

Precision Built



ALL LINCOLN body types originate from custom designs that have met with unusual favor. Each is available on the Lincoln chassis as a standard type, and because it cannot be identified with any particular series, does not become obsolete or out of date.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone MOntrose 8062

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

Clearance Sale of 450 Radio Sets For Monday Only

The Long Distance Marvel of the Age!

$10 DOWN

A Battery or Philco-Equipped Set Has Not as Yet Been Equaled

$2 WEEKLY

WHAT YOU GET

1 CABINET	Easily Worth $175.00
1 SIX-TUBE RADIO	
1 UTAH UNIT	
1 A BATTERY	
1 B ELIMINATOR	
1 C BATTERY	
1 BALKITE CHARGER	
6 CX 301-A TUBES	

ALL FOR $99

The Equipment Listed Above Electrifies the Set

Complete Ready to Play

PLUG IN LIGHT SOCKET

WURLITZER Pianos—Organs—Harps—Musical Instruments

615 LIBERTY AVE.

Coupon

WURLITZER, 615 Liberty Ave.

I enclose $........down payment and will pay balance $........ weekly. I agree to sign papers and give references.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

SCHMIDT'S

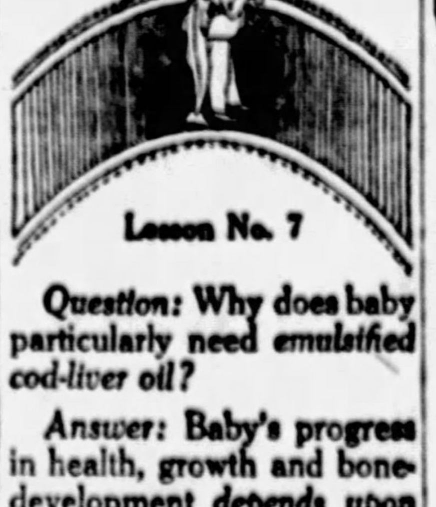
ADDED 600 PRS. MORE

AT $3.85 PAIR

SHOE SALE FOR MEN and WOMEN

See Window Display Now — Don't Delay!

627 SMITHFIELD STREET



Lesson No. 7

Question: Why does baby particularly need *emulsified* cod-liver oil?

Answer: Baby's progress in health, growth and bone-development *depends upon vitamins.* An abundance of essential vitamins is provided in pure, pleasantly flavored

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Arthur Brisbane is always provoking you, but interesting you—if you follow him daily in The Sun-Tele. He doesn't ask you always to agree with him. Some times you will, but he's worth while disagreeing with, as well.

Office Hospitality

Hoffman-Henon Co., Architects and Engineers, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Clark Building wants for its new edifice, tenants who will value its impressive beauty, its fine equipment, and the exceptional service by which those who occupy offices here are made to feel so pleasantly at home; and to such tenants it spares no effort of assistance in office arrangement, of service in the details incidental to taking up occupancy and of satisfied maintenance of lighting, heating, cleaning and elevator service. Inspect the available floors and suites.

Renting Agent:

C. N. ABERNETHY

On Premises Phone ATlantic 9200

OWNER:

STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP.

John J. McGuirk, Pres.

Open Now for Inspection.

Clark Building

Liberty Avenue and Seventh Street

A BIG BUSINESS BUILDING FOR BUILDING A BIG BUSINESS

Commissioners Face Heavy Budget Paring

POOR AND PARK TAXES PROVE BIG PROBLEMS

Final Meeting in Effort to Keep Levy Same as Last Year Opens Tomorrow.

Confronted with the task of overcoming a quarter-mill increase in county poor tax this year, in addition to paring off more than a half-million dollars more from temporary estimates asked by department heads, the County Commissioners will settle down Monday morning in the final budget making session for 1928. Another important item confronts the Commissioners this year, county park tax.

Since last year's budget was compiled and the tax levy set, the county has purchased two large tracts of land for park purposes. The Commissioners say that a levy of one-half mill will be necessary this year to maintain the parks. To overcome this increase the Commissioners intend to reduce the general county tax levy of 2⅝ mills to 2¼ mills.

The boost in the poor tax is causing the Commissioners considerable worry. When they began work on this year's budget, the Commissioners declared that every effort would be made to keep the tax levy the same this year as last. If this is to be done, more than $500,000 additional will have to be cut from requests. The tax last year was 7⅛ mills in the city and 5⅝ outside the city. The general tax levy is included in the 7⅛ mills.

Catholic M. W. A. Elects Officers

Officers elected by the newly organized Catholic Men's and Women's Association follow: President, Joseph J. Tushnik; vice president, Ruth Jones; secretary, Ida Kaufmann, and treasurer, Charles Lutz. Members chosen for the executive committee are Marion Smith, chairman; Joseph Donnelly, George Shaffer, Gertrude Moore, Dorothy Pearl and Herbert Saxton.

Town Hall Speakers

CLUB WOMAN—Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, prominent Pittsburgh woman and president of the Congress of Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania, will speak at the Town Hall dinner in the William Penn Hotel February 6.

CHAIRMAN—George S. Davison is chairman of the Town Hall committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the dinner. Mr. Davison will act as toastmaster.

Civic Opera Costs Backers $500,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The 1927-1928 season of the Chicago Civic Opera, which closed tonight with the presentation of "Martha," has proved a costly one to its guarantors.

Samuel Insull, president of the opera organization, in a report to guarantors at a gala performance last night, said they would be called upon to pay 95 per cent of their $500,000 guaranty and probably the same amount next year.

Mr. Insull's report showed an increase in the number of performances with about a corresponding increase in attendance and a slightly higher revenue from seats and boxes.

"Our expenses have been very high, owing mainly to the increased cost of rental of the theater building. I cannot predict any relief from that situation next year," he said.

Outlining plans for financing the new $20,000,000 skyscraper opera house, he said:

"The work of preparation is finished; the work of financing is completed. It has been financed by obtaining a loan from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of $10,500,000 and underwriting $10,500,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock.

"Work of construction will be started immediately. We are hoping to be renting space a year from the coming spring, and if everything goes right, we expect to give opera in the new house in October or November of 1929."

Hold Driver as Auto Kills Two

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—With three other persons near death from injuries suffered in an auto crash here last night in which two women were killed instantly, police today held the driver of the death car under arrest on a manslaughter charge as they launched an investigation.

Dolores Bryant, 21, and Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, 22, of Steelton, Negroes, were killed when Forest Murray, driver of the car in which eight persons were riding, lost control of his machine after the car struck and critically injured Donald Moreland, 13. Police are investigating a report that Murray was speeding.

P. R. R. Workers to Hold "Mystic" Lunch

Veteran employes of the Pittsburgh general offices, Pennsylvania Railroad, will hold a "Mystic" luncheon in the Norse room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, February 1.

Howard Thurston, famous magician, now playing at the Pitt Theater, will deliver the principal address. Vocal selections will be rendered by the Red Arrow quartet of Pennsylvania Railroad employes.

Committee in charge includes: H. B. Simpson, chairman; W. T. Kerr, C. N. Hollingsworth and J. A. Roberts. A. B. Ritchie is president of the veterans.

SPEAKERS IN TOWN HALL BOOM NAMED

Cleveland Officials to Tell of Success of Public Auditorium in That City.

James F. Keenan, chairman of the speakers' committee for the Town Hall dinner, which will be given by the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh at the William Penn Hotel, Monday night, February 6, with County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and C. C. McGovern as honor guests, yesterday made public the list of speakers for this event.

George S. Davison, chairman of the Town Hall Committee, will act as toastmaster. The Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward MacCartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, will pronounce the invocation. The speakers will be: United States Senators David A. Reed; A. L. Humphrey, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company; George P. Kounts, president of the Allied Boards of Trade of Allegheny County; Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania; C. Lawrence Cook, president of the South Hills Country Club; J. C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company and president of the Sewickley Borough Council; District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner; Lincoln G. Dickey, manager of the Cleveland Public Auditorium, and William Ganson Rose, a well known business man of Cleveland, who was active in promoting the public auditorium and whose address will be illustrated with lantern slides of auditoriums throughout the United States.

Veteran Guard to Pay Honor to Lincoln

Lincoln's birthday will be observed by the Veteran Guard of Allegheny county at a dinner in Memorial Hall on Monday, February 13. The principal address will be made by Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig, national chaplain of the Sons of Union Veterans. A musical program has been arranged.

Miners Get 10 Years For Bombing Mine

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Jan. 28.—John Lynch and Lawrence Allen, Dogtown miners, convicted of conspiracy in bombing and firing the Galloway mine of the Simpson Collieries Company, last April, today were sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary at Moundsville. Raymond Allen, uncle of Lawrence, who confessed complicity, was sentenced three years. Victor Stutler, a minor, who also confessed, was not sentenced.

Little Flower Club Dance on Thursday

Members of the Little Flower Club will give a dance, next Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, West Diamond and West Ohio streets, North Side. Miss Sara Donahue is general chairman.

Give Movies Right to Show Miners' Misery

Motion pictures of labor strikes are barred in Pennsylvania by the state board of censors, but a ruling was handed down in Philadelphia Saturday granting special permission to news services to make pictures of relief work among stricken miners' families.

Miss Florence Wrenshall, inspector for the state board of censors in the Pittsburgh district, was asked for a definition of the state code as far as news reel pictures of relief work. She was unable to pass on the question authoritatively, so she took up the matter with the board at Philadelphia.

Strike scenes are barred from movies in Pennsylvania because they might aggravate enmity between union and non-union workers, it is pointed out. For this reason, the plight of miners and their suffering families has not been covered through the news reel, but the board's ruling opens the way for moving picture theaters throughout the state to show the need for relief among thousands of women and children in the bituminous regions of Western Pennsylvania.

Boswell Squire Dies 48 Hours After Wife

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 28.—Chauncey S. Ickes, 64, justice of the peace at Boswell for many years, and former burgess, died yesterday within 48 hours of the death of his wife, Rose, 64. The wife became ill while attending her bedfast husband and died in a Johnstown hospital from ptomaine poisoning. Ickes died after a long illness.

$55,000 in Two Estates Willed

Mathilda C. Dalberg, late of Farragut street, devises an estate valued at $45,000 to her daughter, Margaret C. Whitehead, according to the will filed for probate.

Louise Bachle, late of Brakenridge, gives her $10,000 estate to her husband, Bernhard Bachle, during his life, when it is to be divided in equal shares to her two daughters and a son.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TILL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVES.

Beginning At 9 A. M. Tomorrow, Monday! Sensational Clearance Sale!

Fur Trimmed Coats

Practically our entire stock of high-grade, fur trimmed coats are offered tomorrow at the most DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS. Make it your business to be at this sale tomorrow and get YOUR SHARE of these MARVELOUS COAT BARGAINS!

Coats That Sold At $25 to $35	Coats That Sold At $40 to $50	Coats That Sold At $55 to $65	Coats That Sold At $65 to $85
$15	$24	$36	$44

Every woman and miss may come to this sale with the full expectation of finding EXACTLY THE KIND OF COAT SHE WANTS! There are ALL SIZES, even including EXTRA SIZES in all groups. This season's very finest materials are featured—including rich lustrosas, velverettes, duvmeres, broadcloths, newzelias, etc., trimmed with the richest furs.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

New Black Satin HATS $2.50

Many smart new styles are featured in this special purchase of advance spring hats. Black satin predominates, cleverly combined with pedaline braid; embroidered effects are also smart. These come in all the favored new spring shades.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

Drastic Clearance High Grade

Fur Coats

That Formerly Sold to $700!

Odd lots and surplus fur coats that we've DRASTICALLY REDUCED in order to get rid of them! What better chance to buy a new fur coat to finish this winter and for wear next year at a mere fraction of its actual worth.

20 FUR COATS WERE $175, NOW PRICED.....$ 68
10 FUR COATS WERE $250, NOW PRICED.....$112
28 FUR COATS WERE $295, NOW PRICED.....$149
1 LEOPARD CAT COAT WAS $275, NOW.....$189
4 SILVER MUSKRAT COATS WERE $395.....$225
4 *HUDSON SEAL COATS WERE $500, NOW...$250
1 MOLE COAT WAS $550, NOW PRICED.....$275
2 RACCOON COATS WERE $550, NOW AT....$295
1 JAP MINK COAT WAS $700, NOW ONLY.....$350

*(Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat)

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

Tomorrow, Monday, A Sensational "Two-for-One"

Dress Sale

Dresses Actually Made to Retail at $8, $10 and $12

Materials!
Canton Crepes
Georgettes
Printed Satins
Taffetas
Flat Crepes
Satins
Combinations

We've assembled 2,000 Brand New Dresses for this spectacular sale tomorrow, and 500 of them are Advance Spring Models! Our buyer went only to the manufacturers of high-grade garments and the price concessions he obtained were so unusual that we can offer you real $8, $10 and $12 dresses at TWO FOR $11!

2 for $11

No Dresses Will Be Sold Singly!

If you don't want two dresses, bring a friend with you, each divide the cost, thus your dress will cost you only $5.50. No matter what type of dress you may want, it's sure to be here. Two-piece dresses, street and afternoon styles, party dresses. Featuring the very same style notes as you'll find in the most expensive dresses. Colors? Every new Spring shade—plenty of navy and black.

JUNIORS' SIZES, 13-19. MISSES' SIZES, 14-20. WOMEN'S SIZES, 34-44. STOUTS' SIZES, 46-52.

(Lewis-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Bargains That Thrill

the spirit of all lovers of music continue to reinforce our January sale of

NATIONALLY KNOWN PIANOS
GRANDS, PLAYERS
and UPRIGHTS
(New and Reconditioned)

Choose the piano for your home while this sale is progressing.

Most complete display of the world's finest makes offered at prices that fall considerably below half-off reductions.

Fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. With terms the fairest in the city.

Mellor's

604 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

NOW OPEN

DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
PALM GARDEN
Pittsburgh's Finest Restaurant
326 Diamond Street
SECOND FLOOR

MARIO GAMBARANA & BROS.
Proprietors

(Advertisement.)

There's Real Medicine Now For Stubborn, Hang-On Coughs

When nothing seems to do that lingering, die-hard cough any good, just go and get a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion.

Take this REAL cough medicine as directed and notice how easily and speedily it overcomes that persistent, obstinate cough, that has caused you many sleepless nights, and miserable days.

It's a medicine compounded for the purpose of conquering tough, hang-on coughs, that cheap, ordinary syrups can't touch and that's exactly what it does—quickly and thoroughly.

There is no dope in Bronchuline Emulsion, nor chloroform, nor sugar—such things are only makeshifts and should be taken with the greatest caution.

For ordinary coughs two doses of Bronchuline Emulsion is usually enough.

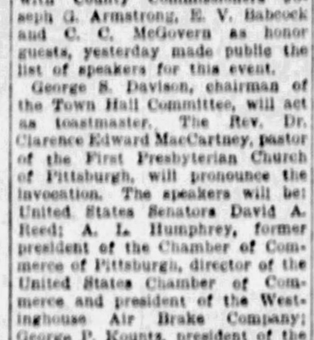
Ask May Drug Co. about it or any progressive druggist.

SEE CUBA via MIAMI

4 DAYS AT MIAMI
5 DAYS AT HAVANA
with the
Pittsburgh-Miami Association
Personally Conducted
Leaves Pittsburgh February 8
$300
Pays railroad fares, observation and sleeping cars, hotels, side trips, making in all 14 days, returning by luxurious boat. Return good until June 1.
FREE INFORMATION
Write or Phone
Pittsburgh-Miami Association
918 Union Trust Building
Atlantic 5297

George Bungle's domestic tribulations, laugh-provoking satire on marriage, will contribute to your every-day enjoyment. He appears exclusively in The Sun-Tele.

(Advertisement.)

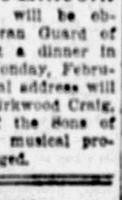


Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the

Corn

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn and callouses. Try it—today!



LAZA

FIFTH AVE. & SIXTH AVE. AT THE COURTHOUSE

What Price Offices?

What price should you pay for fine offices in a modern building at a convenient location? The best answer we can suggest is to see the available space in the new PLAZA BUILDING—at the Court House.

It is as modern and well serviced as any in Pittsburgh in a location at the new Civic Center—which will soon be superior to any in Pittsburgh.

Yet, the rentals are less than for space in similar buildings in other prominent centers.

RENTING AGENTS
FLEMING & FLEMING
BAKEWELL BLDG.-COURT 0522
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
ATLANTIC 2644
PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING CO.
J. J. SIMON, PRES.—OWNERS

NEW GIMBEL DOWNSTAIRS LIGHT, AIRY

Remodeling Feat of Engineering; Ventilation Perfected Through New System.

Two floors below ground level, in Gimbel Brothers' new downstairs store, one has the impression he is on the top story of a skyscraper, where light and fresh air are plentiful. And in place of the usual "bargain basement" atmosphere, one gets the impression of an up-to-the-minute avenue shop.

The completion of the new store, without interruption of business at any time, was a feat unparalleled in Pittsburgh. Work was started last June. At that time, there were two floors beneath the street level, one occupied by the basement store, and the other by the Oliver power plant, which supplied electric power for numerous downtown buildings.

Arrangements were made for the removal of the plant, which required the use of a small railroad running out into an alleyway alongside the building. While the huge generators, switchboards and other equipment were being removed, a night force of men was using dynamite in excavating deeply enough to permit a third downstairs floor.

Two levels are now used for selling floors, and the lowest one now has the store refrigeration plant and the laundry.

The main entrance, at the Smithfield street and Sixth avenue corner, gives free and convenient access. It is finished in marble and bronze.

Aisles in the store are spacious and the ceilings are high. Departments are well laid out, with plenty of tables, and accommodations for crowds for special events.

One of the greatest problems of all downstairs stores—that of ventilation—was solved by a Chicago expert. Air is filtered through a mesh containing chemicals and further purified by a spray water system. It is warmed in the winter and cooled in the summer to proper temperature, and blown into the store rooms through hundreds of openings near the ceiling. Near the base of all pillars are ventilators which withdraw the foul air.

An escalator runs from the first level to the second, and twelve elevators operate between the store and the upstairs.

The floors are of terrazo, and there are 100,000 square feet of selling space. Ninety per cent of the furniture and fixtures are new.

An innovation for downstairs stores is the row of fitting rooms in the women's dress department. These have all the convenience of a modern shop.

A soda fountain and luncheonette is located on the first level. It has its own baking plant and all other facilities of a luncheon room.

ONLY AT FIFTH AND MARKET
NEW FORM False Teeth
Free Examination
Painless Extracting
GUARANTEED FIT
$5
ONLY at 5th & Market St. Office
Values to $35
PACE-FORMING PLATES, $10
Values to $50
TEETH AS LOW AS.... $3
Old Plates Repaired and Refitted While You Wait.
See My Unbreakable Plates.
Fillings, Bridgework
Dr. H. V. WALLS
P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.
Open a charge account. Accommodating terms.
Dr. Walls Physician Dentists
White Dentists Specialists
Only at 5th Ave., Cor. Market St. Phone ATlantic 1063.
Open Eve'gs to 9 and Sundays 10-2

(Advertisement)
Diabetics
If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"
It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 3011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men ad women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.
The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

O. O. McIntyre's flaming descriptions hold a vivid, fascinating interest. His round of New York is one of the features of the daily Sun-Tele.

Gimbel Clearance of K & B Stocks

LAST TWO DAYS

Two more fleeting days and the GIMBEL clearance of Kaufmann & Baer stocks will be history. Truly a sale such as Pittsburgh has never seen, as we predicted. Tomorrow and Tuesday all remaining clearance lots will be found on tables and counters, in many cases marked at lower prices than they were a week or two ago. Nearly every department has something extraordinary to offer, although the quantity is limited in most every instance. Most lots are too small to advertise.

"Playgrounds of the World" in Mallinson's Silks

The Charm of Catalina Islands . . . the classic smartness of the French Riviera . . . the glittering brilliancy of Palm Beach . . . the sophistication of Havana . . . revealed in Mallinson's exotic prints!

PRINTS . . . and still more prints . . . so runs Fashion's Spring song! And how beautifully the joyousness and gaiety of the "garden spots" of the world have been depicted in Mallinson's "Playgrounds of the World." Never in the history of fabrics have the Paris couturiers accented so emphatically their sponsorship of printed silks!

Palms against a background of placid lakes . . . scenes in gay hued gardens . . . dancers swaying to the music of unseen orchestras . . . castles reminiscent of olden days . . . all are represented in colorings unusual—but never sophisticated! Is it any wonder that these glad, happy prints are making an immediate impression on the most discriminating women . . . those women who revel in color and beauty! Mallinson's "Playgrounds" may be had on Pussy Willow . . . Indestructible Chiffon Voile or Vagabond Crepe.

Indestructible Chiffon Voile "Playgrounds," yd., $3.98
Pussy Willow "Playgrounds," yd., $4.50
Vagabond Crepe "Playgrounds," yd., $4.50

Gimbels—SILK DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Newest Scarfs Made From "Playgrounds of the World"

The vogue for prints is emphatically stressed in the world of scarfs! And what could be smarter than these scarfs fashioned from Mallinson's "Playgrounds of the World" silks! Large square scarfs or generous size oblong scarfs with picot edges. All made exclusively for us.

Scarfs of Indestructible Voile "Playgrounds," $4.95
Scarfs of Pussy Willow and Vagabond Crepe "Playgrounds," $5.95

Gimbels—NECKWEAR DEPT.—Street Floor

Coming to the End of An Unusual Gimbel

SALE OF FUR COATS

At Unusual Price Concessions

Every garment a seasonable style . . . the smartest and most exclusive of American fur designers!

Unrestricted Choice

FUR COATS $100 to $4,500

Representing Savings of

⅓ to ½

Gimbels—FUR SALONS—Third Floor

ODD LOTS

Sporting Goods

MEN'S KNICKERS—Odd lot sizes in men's linen knickers. Formerly $2.95 and $4.95 grades. Mostly oiled. On sale now at **$1.00**

TENNIS RACKETS—Entire stock of high-grade tennis rackets, formerly selling from $1.95 to $16. Quantity limited. Now **$2.95**

GOLF BALLS—Standard makes which formerly sold from 10c to $1.00. Only 20 dozen. Now **3 for $1.00**

GOLF CLUBS—Entire stock of $10.00 to $15.00 drivers, brassies and spoons, including many famous makes. Both steel and wood shaft clubs. Now on sale at **$7.00**

GOLF CLUBS—Entire stock of $5.00 to $8.00 clubs in both right and left-handed woods and irons. Now **$3.50**

GOLF BAGS—4-inch hooded bags with steel stays, metal bottom and padded shoulder strap. Heavy canvas with leather trim. Large ball pocket. Formerly $8.00 to $10.00. Now on sale at **$5.00**

MEN'S JERRY-J SWEATERS—And other high-grade makes in pure worsted yarns. Wide range of colors and designs. Now **$4.95**

BOYS' GOLF HOSE—Many different patterns and colors. Not all sizes. Special **50c**

MEN'S HEAVY SHAKER COAT SWEATERS—With large shawl collars. All-wool. In navy, maroon and oxford. $7.95 to $9.95 grades. Now selling at **$5.95**

BOYS' BOXING GLOVES—Made of real leather and well padded. Four in set. $2.95 grade. For clearance, now **$1.48**

Gimbels—Fifth Floor.

House Dresses

APRONS AND HOUSE DRESSES—Final clearance of all aprons and house frocks in gingham and chambray. Several styles to choose from. Regular and extra sizes, but not all sizes in every style. For clearance **$1.00**

Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

Silverware

SILVER PLATED FLATWARE—Odd lots of silver-plated flatware in discontinued patterns. Now priced in this sale at ..... **17c to $1.25**

Gimbels—Street Floor.

Notions

BARBERS' SHEARS—Formerly priced at 91c. For clearance **59c**

KOTEX—Three boxes for the price of two **98c**

Gimbels—Street Floor.

Men's Clothing

SILK-LINED BROCADED ROBES—Rich colors and fine materials. Formerly $21. Now **$12.50**

SHEEP-LINED COATS — Formerly $9.75. Moleskin cloth, sheep-lined. For clearance **$5.00**

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor.

Disposing of Curtain and Drapery Materials at Radical Reductions

Final Days of Clearance Bring Prices Down to Rock Bottom Level—Many Lots of Fabrics Included

A thorough combing of the department has resulted in the re-grouping of many good lots, priced at drastic mark-downs to insure quick turnover before the first of February.

Irish Point Curtains, $2.50 to $7.50 Pair

Made of fine imported Swiss applique. Materials are in white and ivory, 2¼ and 2½ yards in length. Curtains of the former $3.95 to $12.50 grades.

Ruffled Curtains, $1.00 to $1.95 Pair

Attractive all-white curtains with white ruffles and colored curtains with colored ruffles, all having ruffle valances to match. 2½ yards long. Curtains of the former $1.95 to $3 grades.

Filet Weave Curtains, $1.50 to $3.95 Pair

Handsome window curtains in all-over and border designs, overlocked edges or lace trimmed in white and ecru. All are 2½ yards in length. Curtains of the former $2.50 to $5.00 grades.

Tapestry Wall Panels, $3.95 to $39.75

Finely woven wall pieces, all depicting scenes of famous personages or scenes from life. Made in various sizes for walls of the dining room and living room. Panels of the former $5.90 to $50 grades.

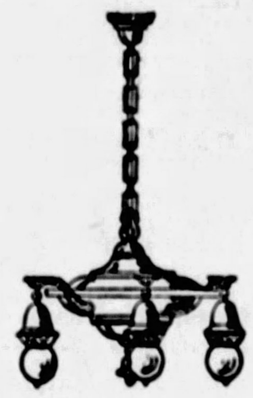
A wide selection may also be had among thousands of yards of curtain and drapery remnants also reduced.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Several Hundred Modern Electric Fixtures Reduced to Clear

A Sweeping Disposal of All in Stock, Including Drop, Flush, Candle and Lantern Types

½ Off



Many styles and grades of electric fixtures are included in this wholesale clearance of every piece we have left on our floor. We have a wide assortment of colors from which you may choose—gold, silver, bronze, copper, polychrome, cameo, and prism, also several crystal drop chandeliers. A few wall brackets in one and two-candle styles. $1.00 to $45.00 grades, now 50c to $22.50. An opportunity for those decorating this spring.

Gimbels—ELECTRIC FIXTURES—Seventh Floor

Odd Lots of Floor Coverings Reduced for Final Days of Clearance

Scatter and Room Size Rugs, and Carpeting, In a Good Selection of Patterns and Color Combinations, Included

If you are in need of good floor pieces for your home, make use of these last two days of clearance prices! It will be some time before you may again have the opportunity. Profit now by this disposal of K. & B. stock. Limited quantities in all odd lots, but a splendid variety from which to make a choice. Come in and inspect them.

Odd Lots Chinese Rugs

Hand-woven Oriental rugs, of fine deep pile, in beautiful designs.

20 rugs, size 3x 6 feet, for clearance at $ 13.00
10 rugs, size 6x 9 feet, for clearance at $ 50.00
8 rugs, size 8x10 feet, for clearance at $ 60.00
10 rugs, size 9x12 feet, for clearance at $100.00

Scatter Size Rugs, $2.95 to $5.95

Excellent small Wiltons and Axminsters, in a number of good-looking patterns.

Whittall Anglo-Persians, $119.75

Discontinued patterns of popular 9x12 feet room size, regularly sold for $170.00.

Wilton Velvet Carpeting

A number of odd rolls, all perfect, in a choice of several attractive patterns. $2.25 a yard.

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor

Beautiful New Pillows of Rayon, Rayon-Satin or Taffeta

$1.95 $2.95 $3.50

Pillows in round, oblong or oval shapes. Soft deep shades appropriate for formal or informal living rooms. Heavy rayon-satin smartly quilted, in black, green, rose, blue and combined with a contrasting shade, $3.50. Lustrous rayon in attractive changeable shades trimmed with appliqued flowers, flouncing and puffing, $1.95. Pure silk taffeta or rayon similarly trimmed, $2.95.

Gimbels—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—Second Floor.

"Standswell" Wardrobe Trunks Reduced for Immediate Clearaway to $24.95

Full size, up-to-date wardrobe trunks—the famous "Standswell" make, have been reduced for quick clearance. Strong and serviceable with heavy hardware. Separate hat and shoe compartments. Protecting dust curtains. Some are slightly soiled from display.

Gimbels—LUGGAGE—Balcony.

"Kay Bee Jr."* Clothing for Boys—Final Clearance

Just Monday and Tuesday to take advantage of these low prices. Suits of smart novelty woolens. Overcoats single or double-breasted, many with the exclusive "Conomy" muffler.

Juvenile Suits
2 to 9 Years.
$1.95 to $8.22
Formerly $2.95 to $10.95

Juvenile Overcoats
2½ to 10 Years
$7.45 & $10.45
Formerly $10.95 to $15.00

Suits for Boys
7 to 17 Years
$8.22 to $18.75
Formerly $10.95 to $25.00

Overcoats for Boys
8 to 18 Years
$8.64 to $20.00
Formerly $12.95 to $30.00

Suits for Youths
14 to 20 Years
$14.82 to $30.00
Formerly $19.75 to $40.00

Youths' Overcoats
13 to 20 Years
$16.67 to $30.00
Formerly $25.00 to $45.00

*Trade Mark Registered.

Gimbels—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

FORMERLY KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

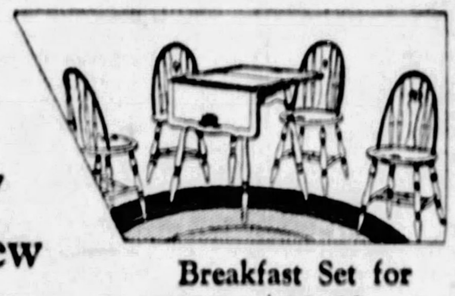
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Phone ATlantic 4400

GIMBELS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
of "Furniture of Enduring Quality"

[BEGINS TOMORROW]

On out-of-town orders, where railroad transportation is necessary the freight is prepaid to railroad station, nearest destination. Phone or wire orders will be filled promptly on receipt. Our packing and shipping service can be depended on for reliability and efficiency.

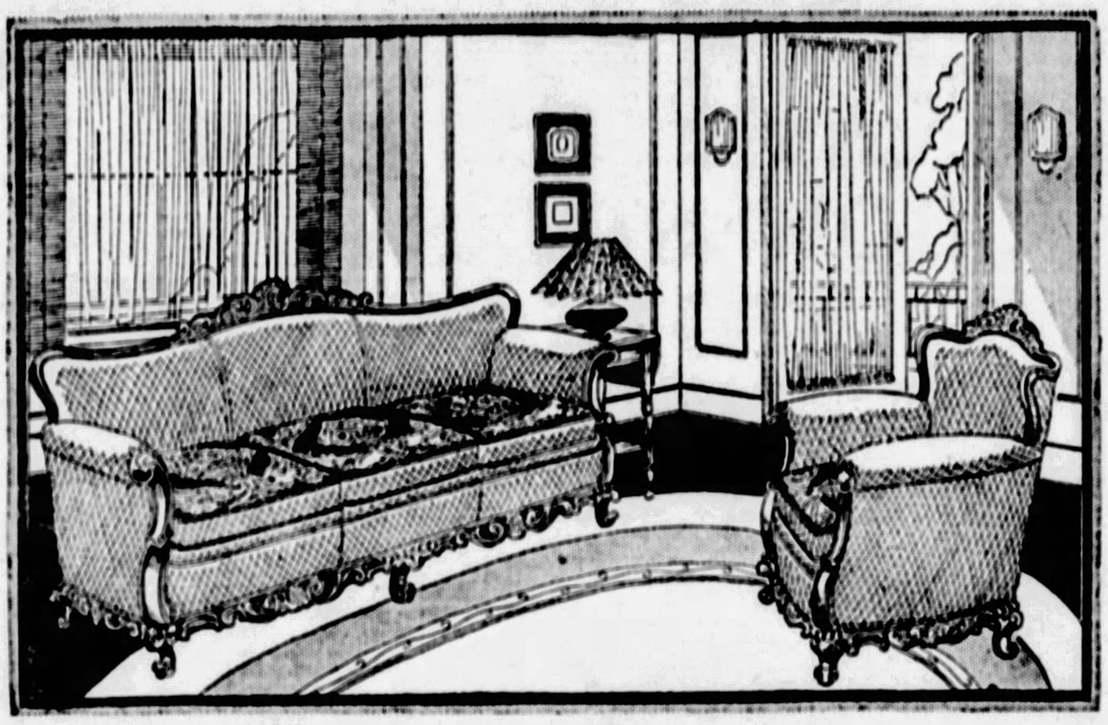
This, the first semi-annual furniture sale held by GIMBELS in Pittsburgh, holds many good things in store for those who attend. It is not only a sale, affording opportunity for saving substantial sums, but it is an exposition of new styles, new woods and new finishes.



Breakfast Set for $33.50

Simple and attractive, consisting of drop leaf table and four Windsor type chairs. Choice of ivory or French gray, with blue decorations. This is an ideal set for those just beginning housekeeping.

In assembling the furniture for this event we had the full co-operation of the other GIMBEL stores. Their furniture buyers and ours went into the leading markets together, pooling their knowledge, their skill and their experience, so that the selections made were those of many experts instead of one. Furthermore, the combined buying power of these stores naturally brought substantially lower prices from manufacturers than any one store could command. Sale begins tomorrow—on two large floors, eighth and ninth.



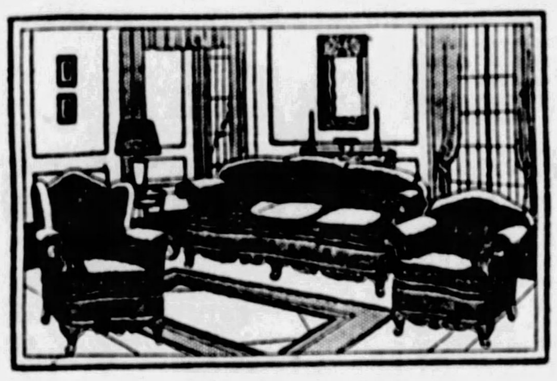
Two-Piece Living Room Suite

Here is a handsome suite of enduring quality, finished with highly carved base and top frame of good walnut. The pieces are large and comfortable, deep seated and covered all over with a fine grade of beautifully patterned frieze. This suite is equipped with reversible cushions.

$395

Convenient Terms

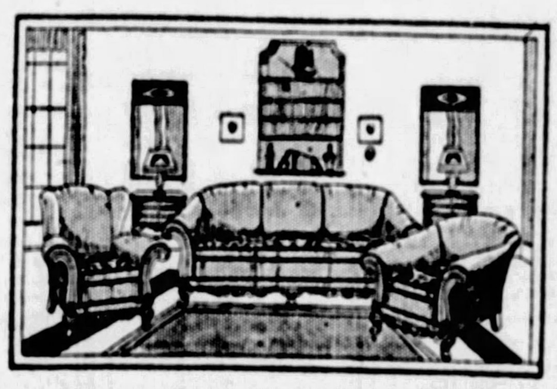
Deferred payments may be arranged on convenient and liberal terms. Whether cash or credit, your patronage is highly valuable to us.



Three-Piece All-Mohair Suite

$295

Modern to the last word, and made for long endurance and service. This suite consists of a graceful overstuffed sofa and two comfortable easy chairs, made with the serpentine front and carved base and frame. It is covered all over in your choice of several wanted shades of lustrous mohair.



Three-Piece Mohair Suite

$195

Good looking and of excellent construction, this suite is symbolic of the values in this selling. It consists of a well made overstuffed sofa and two comfortable, roomy easy chairs. A choice may be made from several shades of good mohair coverings. Equipped with reversible cushions in contrasting colors.

Occasional Pieces

Hundreds of occasional and individual pieces to brighten up the home will be found in the sale at worth-while savings.

Davenport Tables
$19.95

Made in Grand Rapids with skill of expert craftsmen. Beautiful in design and applicable to the living room. Made in mahogany veneered.

End Table Smoker
$22.25

Handy as well as decorative, this well-made Grand Rapids end table is a smoking cabinet as well. Choice of several handsome decorated finishes.

Coffee Tables at
$8.88

Living room service during afternoon chats and bridge games is most appropriate on this beautiful table, handsomely carpentered and finished in choice of mahogany or maple veneers.

Cogswell Chairs at
$49.50

Sturdily built easy chairs, made of the best hardwood frames that insure long service, and covered over with fine friezes, tapestries, brocades and brocatelles. Ottomans to match at $19.50.

Needlepoint Chairs
$36.75

Distinctive looking arm chairs, made of good walnut and handsomely carved, with comfortable needlepoint tapestry upholstering on the seat and back. These chairs are our own importation.

Imported Footstools
$5.75

Handy foot rests that will go well with almost any type of furniture. Upholstered in fine quality needlepoint tapestry. These stools are our own importation from Belgium.

This Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

$395

A refined suite embodying high quality and expert cabinet work throughout. It consists of a good sized dresser, a beautiful French vanity, a good serviceable chifforobe and a full sized sturdy bed, fine cabinet work made in walnut and maple veneers. The entire suite has hand-painted decorations.

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

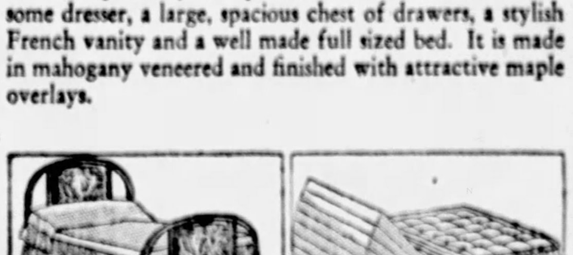
$395

Rich in style, pattern and appearance, and finished beautifully. Consisting of a well made extension table, a spacious china cabinet, a large buffet, a handy server, five side chairs and one arm chair. This suite comes in a beautiful walnut veneered. The buffet is 72 inches in length.

Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite

$195

Stylish of design, and serviceable in quality, this artistic suite consists of the popular 72-inch buffet, sturdy, handsome extension table, well made china cabinet, five side chairs and one arm chair. Made of selected walnut veneered; beautifully finished.



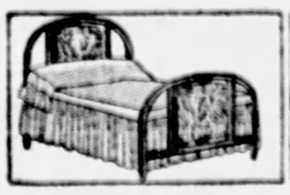
This Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

$195

Serviceable quality in a delightful style and pattern. This exceptionally low priced suite consists of a handsome dresser, a large, spacious chest of drawers, a stylish French vanity and a well made full sized bed. It is made in mahogany veneered and finished with attractive maple overlays.

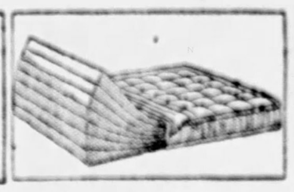
Simmons Bed for
$14.75

Sturdily made of steel, graceline square tubing, with a large decorated panel in the footboard. In mahogany finish.



Bed Outfit for
$29.75

Simmons make steel bed, with 34-inch panel at head and foot, equipped with spring and good 55-pound mattress. Finished in walnut, in full size only.



Felt Mattress at
$12.75

Excellent quality, all layer felt, in 50-pound grade, roll edge and covered with a very good grade of ticking. Can be had in all sizes.

Store Hours:
Daily
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GIMBEL BROTHERS
FORMERLY KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield St.
Phone ATlantic 4400

108 Bob Up as Duke Estate Claimants

By Universal Service.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 28.—Cross-examination of Miss Elizabeth Duke, of Wichita Falls, Tex., who for two days has occupied the witness stand, was continued today in Orphans Court here where Judge John A. Frech is hearing the testimony of 108 persons claiming to be lineal descendents of the family of the late James B. Duke.

Miss Duke, prime mover in the claim of the 108 alleged descendents of Thomas Duke, who, she claims, was a brother of the late Washington Duke, was questioned at great length today on her methods in getting the powers of attorney from the claimants.

Senator Clarence Case, representing the executors of the estate, conducted most of the questioning and asked why she went to the libraries in Carroll county, Ga., when the family Bible contained most of the necessary records.

This was explained by Miss Duke saying that she wanted to get more complete information to substantiate the claims of these whom she represented.

"Joe Cobb's History of Carroll County, Georgia," will be introduced as evidence Monday, although there is a contention on the part of executors' counsel that a page was added to this history by Miss Duke.

Miss Duke maintains that she never took the book from the county library but offered further information printed and inserted by the librarians.

The contest will center about this history on Monday, when the case will be continued.

McCULLOCH'S

DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

Startling Values

Every item is an invitation to *"Save the Difference"* and put it in the bank. In addition, the heavy pedal is just as strong on quality as it is on economy. Come in. You will be surprised at the big savings!

75c Alcorub 59c
50c Mentholatum 32c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.....35c
35c Vick's Salve 25c
$2.00 Home's Best Water Bottle.....$1.69
65c Pond's Cream 43c
$1.00 Gillette Blades 65c
42c Gem Blades 29c
30c Groves' Bromo-Quinine 22c
$2.00 A. L. 14.....$1.89

WAKE UP HAIR ROOTS

New way grows hair in 90 days or costs nothing

MARVELOUS liquid is massaged by potent applicator *directly to hair roots*. Surface germs are killed—roots revived and nourished. Hair stops falling. New hair appears in 90 days or money back under written guarantee. Special price today.

VAN ESS
Liquid Scalp Massage

For a Short Time Only

3 Bottles $1.50 $2.38

A Complete Home Treatment Regularly Sold at $4.50

Guaranteed to Bring Results

50c Autostrop Blades 38c
35c Enders' Blades 24c
35c Hill's Cascara Quinine 19c
$1.50 Pertussin $1.29
North American Almanac 25c
$1.00 Frostilla Lotion 72c
$1.00 H. S. Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil 59c
$2.50 Red Flash Twinplex Stroppers..$2.09
No. 15 De Vilbiss Atomizers.....$1.35
No. 16 De Vilbiss Atomizers.....$1.60

Free to Women!

50c Basket Weave Lotion with each 50c box of Vanard Rouge (Blush, Holly, Rosebud)—

$1.00 Value all for 39c

Free to Men!

50c Tube Superlather Shaving Cream with each 98c Gold-plated Gillette Razor (with one blade)—

BOTH FOR 50c

$1.20 Sal Hepatica 79c
$1.10 Creomulsion 87c
40c Squibbs' Dental Cream.....35c
$1.00 Bencoline Antiseptic 59c
$1.00 Pacquin's Hand Cream—(jars)..89c
$1.10 Pinkham's Compound.....79c
$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets.....83c
50c Pacquin's Hand Cream—(tubes)...45c

CANDY

We have a complete assortment of Apollo, Whitman's and Lovell & Covel

Valentine Day Packages

Best quality chocolates ranging in price from $1.00 up to $7.50

Remember your Sweetheart on this day.

We wrap and mail your Valentine Candy anywhere in the United States.

CIGARS

EL PRODUCTO (Favoritas) 2 for 25c Box of 25, $2.75

LA PALINA (Magnolias) 15c Box for 25, $3.50

Diplomat Cigar Lighters $1.69 and $2.39

(A lighter of merit)

GIRLS—Remember the Boy Friend with a box of Cigars or a Cigar Lighter. He will appreciate it.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Pennsylvania Station	Forbes St., Corner Atwood
706 Smithfield St.	Liberty Ave., Corner Eighth St.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.	Penn Ave., Corner Stanwix St.
Penn Ave., Corner Sixth St.	Penn Ave., Corner Ninth St.
Fifth Ave., Corner Grant St.	Market St., Corner Diamond Sq.
Diamond St., cor. Smithfield St.	

Service

HIS OBJECTIVE

—C. E. Hamilton is president of the Alco Tire Company, Goodyear tire dealer, which, Wednesday, will open a new store and service station at 3560 Bigelow boulevard. Modern ideas in service station design and equipment have been built in the new Alco quarters. An orchestra will provide music on opening day and souvenirs will be distributed.

'GUN COUNTESS' TO WED VICTIM

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Countess De Janze shooting mystery is to end in romance, according to the Evening News.

The countess, formerly Alice Silverthorne, of Chicago, shot and seriously wounded Raymond De Trafford, a young Englishman, in Paris nearly a year ago.

She then tried to commit suicide.

De Trafford recovered, and the countess faced trial on a minor charge and was acquitted.

She will soon marry the man she attempted to kill, according to the Evening News.

County's Boy Scouts Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.—Boy Scouts from all parts of Washington county last night participated in the public court of honor held in East Washington High School. Scout Commissioner Andrew Kerr, Washington and Jefferson College football coach, presented an Eagle scout badge to Ingham Dulaney, member of Troop 9 of this city.

The Choice of Famous Singers

Chaliapin, Bori, Johnson and dozens of others use the Baldwin exclusively for all recital appearances, and praise its sympathetic support and surpassing purity of tone.

Baldwin
Stradivarius of Pianos
Most Expensive Piano in the World
$1,450 to $20,000

Drake-Kapphan PIANO CO.
Headquarters for Highest Class Pianos
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
333 Third Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send for Catalog

RUPTURED?

We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special **F. & Y. Wedge** pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or **money refunded** without question.

The ROBERT A. FULTON COMPANY
931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

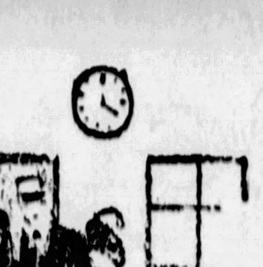
WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

O. O. McIntyre's flaming descriptions hold a vivid, fascinating interest. His round of New York is one of the features of the daily Sun-Tele.

PITTSBURGH'S MOST COMPLETE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET



FORMAL OPENING SALE Wednesday February First

A store for men, young men and boys...for women, misses, juniors and girls...for children, tots and infants ...where they may be completely outfitted from head to foot in smartly styled merchandise of standard good quality at lowest prices... a complete store in itself... with a section devoted to rugs and carpetings, another to curtains and drapery fabrics, still another to silks, domestics, linens, beds and bedding . . . a fountain room, where you may lunch conveniently and enjoyably . . . a sheet music department . . . umbrellas . . . candy . . . Pictorial Review Patterns . . . all this because Pittsburgh's newest, finest Downstairs Store has two floors comprising 100,000 square feet of space.

Remember the Date, Feb. 1st

500 Salespeople Have Been Provided for the Opening Day of the Sale. 150,000 Eight-Sheet Circulars Will Reach the Homes of Pittsburgh and Neighboring Communities. If You Do Not Receive Yours Write, Phone or Come for It --- at Gimbels Two-Floor Downstairs Store.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Formerly Kaufmann & Baer Co.

Senate Votes Own S-4 Inquiry, Despite Coolidge

LEAVE ROOM FOR PROBE BY WHITE HOUSE

Fight May Come in House Over Amendments; President's Stand Unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Despite the recommendations of President Coolidge that an executive commission investigate the S-4 disaster, the Senate has voted for a congressional inquiry of its own.

Amending and passing by a vote of 51 to 32 the House resolution which would have authorized the President-appointed body, the Senate left the way clear, however, for Mr. Coolidge to name his inquisitors, but they would be restricted to a study of safety devices and salvage activities of the Navy.

The Senate action was not final, however, the amended resolution being sent back to the House, which must accept the changes or request a conference with the other chamber. A spirited fight was made in the House when it passed the original resolution to keep it intact as first presented and whatever insistence the White House desires to make that it remain unchanged will be expressed in the House.

At the White House it was said immediately after the Senate had passed the resolution that the President still believed an independent commission should make the inquiry, but there was no indication what Mr. Coolidge will do under the new circumstances.

DENY POLITICS IN MOVE

Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the Naval Affairs Committee, led the fight for the revised resolution. Under it, Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth would name three members of their respective chambers to conduct the inquiry. Democrats supporting Senator Swanson had opposed the independent commission—three civilians and two retired naval officers—on the ground that Secretary Wilbur already had asked the civilians to serve. They argued that the secretary thus would be able to name a commission that would judge his own department.

The Virginia Senator countered Republican charges that the congressional inquiry would take a political slant with the observation that in that event the Republicans themselves would be responsible since Vice President Dawes and the speaker who will name the investigators are of that party.

Childs Is Wed to First Wife's Cousin

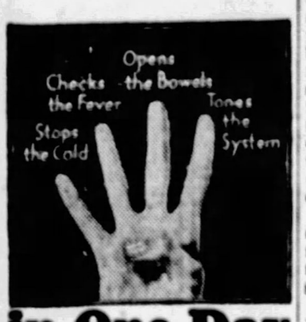
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—William Childs, president of the Childs chain of restaurants, and Mrs. Victoria Ludgate Murray, a cousin of his first wife, were married at the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church today, with only the pastor's wife and a chauffeur as witnesses.

Mr. Childs is also president of the Savoy-Plaza Corporation, a prominent hotel here. Mrs. Murray is the widow of James Irvin Murray and the mother of three children.

Schuetz to Head Shrine Committee

Charles E. Schuetz, a past potentate of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will head the reception committee to meet the out-of-town guests and others at the testimonial dinner in honor of Reginal A. Daniell, recently elected potentate, at the William Penn Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 7.

Stops a COLD



in One Day

because it does the 4 necessary things in One!

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere

Arthur Brisbane is always provoking you, but interesting you—if you follow him daily in The Sun-Tele. He doesn't ask you always to agree with him. Some times you will, but he's worth while disagreeing with, as well.

Thurston Carries Relief to Miners

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

DISTRIBUTE FOOD— Accompanying a truck to the produce yards in Penn avenue yesterday, Howard Thurston, his wife and daughter, Jane, showed keen interest in miners' relief by hiking through the yards and making purchases of potatoes, cabbages and other food necessities themselves. The famous magician and his family are shown above standing alongside the truck as it was being loaded.

GIVING BENEFIT—"Buy a ticket for Friday's benefit show and supply some needy woman or child with food," is Thurston's request of his Pittsburgh admirers. Several friends among the wholesalers entered into the spirit of the mine relief work whole-heartedly and insisted that their bit be added to Thurston's.

Magician to Replenish Miners' Bare Larders

Having visited striking miners' barracks at Curry, Castle Shannon and Mollenauer during the last week, witnessing the suffering among destitute women and children, Howard Thurston, renowned magician, who is giving a benefit show at the Pitt Theater next Friday afternoon, is making another trip into the mining districts Sunday.

The magician will be accompanied by his wife and his daughter, Jane, who has become interested in the plight of miners' families. Five truck loads of groceries will be distributed to needy families, many of whom will not receive aid from the United Mine Workers of America relief fund this week.

"Conditions in these barrack towns are amazing," declared Thurston. "If there is any way that I can help to alleviate some of the suffering of these women and children, I want to do it.

"I hope everybody who plans to visit my show between now and Friday will buy a ticket for Friday afternoon's benefit. One ticket will provide at least three meals and a meal is a godsend to some of these poor people these days."

Food for today's distribution has been purchased by Mr. Thurston to provide immediate relief in certain sections where to wait until after Friday's show would cause more suffering.

Reed Headquarters At Houston Ready

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Candidacy of United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, for the Democratic nomination for President, was advanced another step today when E. S. Villmoare, Kansas City treasurer of the Senator's organization, came here to engage convention headquarters for Reed.

Special trains, Mr. Villmoare said, would bring more than 1,000 Reed supporters to the Democratic National Convention here in June. After viewing Houston's hotel facilities he said he anticipated no trouble in obtaining accommodations.

Oil City to Light Autos at Funerals

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 28.—Automobile lights will be kept lighted in funeral processions, it has been decided by local undertakers. Some new distinguishing sign was made necessary by a new motor law forbidding "funeral" signs to be used.

MUSEUM LISTS TWO LECTURES

Two free lectures have been scheduled for this week in Carnegie Museum lecture hall under the auspices of the Carnegie Museum.

The first will be given at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Harry C. Ostrander, noted traveler, writer and lecturer. The subject will be "Java." As newspaperman and artist, Mr. Ostrander has traveled extensively in all parts of the world, particularly in out-of-the-way places. His lecture is illustrated with colored slides and remarkable motion pictures.

On Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock, Arthur C. Pillsbury will speak in the lecture hall on "Explorations in Plant Life." Mr. Pillsbury has lectured in Pittsburgh before. He has devoted years to the study of wild flowers and to the invention of a method by which he films them in all stages of development. When Mr. Pillsbury shows these pictures on the screen, the entire life cycle of plants and flowers is enacted before the audience.

This year this naturalist-philosopher will show a new series of flower pictures made with his stop-motion camera, which shows the gradual unfolding of the blossoms.

Both lectures are open to the public.

MINE BENEFIT IN HYDE PARK

Aroused by Fannie Hurst's story in The Sun-Telegraph, telling of the suffering in the camps of the striking miners, employes of the Hutchens Tar Roofing Company at Hyde Park, Westmoreland county, are planning to stage an amateur theatrical entertainment as a means of raising a relief fund. The show is to be called "The Small Town Revue," and it probably will be put on in Leechburg, which is just across the river from Hyde Park.

Leaders in the project are Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. W. J. Grinder, Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Arthur Beatty.

Seek Memorial for Soldiers at Oil City

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 28.—The county commissioners have been asked to appropriate $8,000 for the erection of a soldiers and sailors' memorial in this city.

East Pittsburgh in New Mine Aid Drive

"Conditions almost unbearable, especially among the women and children, who have not nearly enough to eat or wear," have been found in barracks of the striking miners by an investigating committee of the East Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday; and as a result of the survey the chamber has organized a campaign for relief of miners' families in that district.

A benefit midnight show, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the relief committee of the chamber, will be held Sunday night, beginning at 12:01 o'clock, in the Rivoli Theater, Electric avenue, under the direction of Mr. Antonopolis, the proprietor. High-class vaudeville and new motion pictures will be presented.

The East Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement in which it says:

"We appeal to all our good citizens to contribute anything they may have available in the way of clothing, shoes, food. Children's clothing from 6 years up is mostly needed.

"The Chamber of Commerce takes no sides in any controversy in the coal industry, but only makes this appeal for generous donations in the name of humanity."

The members of the relief committee are C. E. Stoner, R. L. Cale, Samuel W. Wolfe, Jr., Morris Gordon and Jerome Seller.

Bundles may be left at any of the following places and will be collected by the Chamber of Commerce and delivered to the miners' families: The postoffice, Municipal Building, Wolfe's undertaking establishment, Jerry's men's wear store, the Electric Avenue Pharmacy, the Musick Printing Company's office, L. R. Heverly's store on Bessemer avenue, and C. E. Stoner's residence on Western avenue.

Money contributions will be accepted and spent for food and clothing. Checks should be made payable to the Chamber of Commerce Relief Committee.

ELKS TO GIVE MINE BENEFIT

Principal entertainers in Pittsburgh theaters will co-operate with Pittsburgh lodge, No. 11, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the charity dance and vaudeville show to be given Tuesday evening at the Elks Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, for the benefit of poverty stricken miners and dependents in the Pittsburgh district.

Twelve acts of vaudeville will be presented at the benefit. The actors, moved by the plight of the miners, have agreed to contribute their services without charge. Music for dancing will be furnished by Bill Hollins' orchestra. Total receipts from the benefit, which is open to the public, will be turned over to the miners.

The committee on arrangements includes: John A. Freyvogel, exalted ruler of Lodge No. 11, chairman; George Anderson, Daniel Winters, Joe Bradner, William Hillgrove, Charles Anderson, Monte Getz and Henry M. Loud, club manager.

Plan Card Party For Palestine Fund

A card party under the auspices of the Junior Hadassah, will be held Thursday night in Webster Hall, Fifth avenue and Dithridge street. The proceeds will go to the educational fund for Palestine which is sponsored by the National Junior Hadassah. Miss Esther Martin is general chairman of arrangements.

Stole Auto During Joy Ride Sermon

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 28.—The automobile stolen from the Rev. W. W. Robinson while he was preaching on the subject, "A Winter Joy Ride," has been recovered by police.

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A wide choice of favorite Arys fragrances at this low price.

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A Sale Opportunity Without Equal

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FROCKS AND GOWNS
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FUR TRIMMED COATS
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FUR COATS
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FOOTWEAR, NEGLIGEES, UNDERWEAR, ACCESSORIES

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Reduced 1/3 *to* 1/2

The Season's Largest Savings

Coats	18.00	Coats	58.00
Coats	38.00	Coats	68.00
Coats	48.00	Coats	78.00

Coats that accentuate the spirit of elegance in materials of sumptuous beauty enriched with luxurious furs.

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Wonderful Economies In This Sale

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Gray Kid Caracul Coats	250.00	125.00
Natural Muskrat Coats	265.00	175.00
Natural Raccoon Coats	375.00	225.00
Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)	595.00	375.00
Jap. Mink Coats	625.00	395.00
Natural Squirrel Coats	750.00	550.00

Remus Plea Up Next Wednesday

MAY GO FREE OF ASYLUM ON HABEAS WRIT

Rum King's Attorneys Accuse Judge of Calling Client Insane Without Authority.

By International News Service.

LIMA, O., Jan. 28.—George Remus, wife slayer and former "King of the Bootleggers," will learn next Wednesday whether he is to go free or continue his confinement in the state hospital here until such time as officials consider him sane, according to indications today.

Hearing on a writ of habeas corpus, scheduled to be filed Monday before Common Pleas Judge Fred C. Becker, has been tentatively agreed upon for Wednesday.

Charles Elston, Cincinnati attorney, who successfully fought for Remus' acquittal on insanity grounds at his first degree murder trial in Cincinnati some weeks ago, is expected to file an application for the writ in conjunction with the Lima law firm of Henderson & Durbin.

The writ, according to Elston, will be asked on the grounds that Probate Judge W. H. Lueders of Cincinnati, acted on his own initiative and without legal authority in declaring Remus insane. Elston contends that signatures of two alienists are required by law to appear on papers committing a person to an insane asylum and that this procedure was not followed in the Remus case.

Elston claimed that Judge Lueders was unable to find one alienist in Cincinnati who would affix his signature to a statement decreeing Remus insane.

Judge Becker, before whom the case will be heard, is a bench veteran and noted sportsman, having formerly been state president of the Isaac Walton League.

Average Trip Abroad Costs About $1,300

The average cost of each American's trip to Europe, including passage, rail, hotel charges and spending money is in the neighborhood of $1,300.

107TH REVIEW TO BE SEEN BY GUARD CHIEFS

Crack Artillery Regiment to Hold Maneuvers in Armory Tuesday Night.

Military dignitaries of the State National Guard and local public officials, including Mayor Charles H. Kline, will attend the annual regimental review and parade of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery Regiment at its armory, Emerson street, Tuesday evening. Col. Eric Fisher Wood is commander of the regiment.

Following the ceremony a demonstration in the firing of French 75's will be held on a minature range in the armory. Reduced powder charges will be used in the firing maneuver. A feature participated in by members of the regiment will be military riding and driving.

The Pittsburgh unit, listed in the adjutant general's office, Harrisburg, as one of the crack artillery regiments in the state, has a number of trick riders. Col. Wood has agreed to permit the equestrians to put on an exhibition of Roman riding. Invitations have been sent to 2,000 persons to attend.

The officers' club of the regiment will be formally opened at the conclusion of the review. Following a presentation of an oil painting of Col. Wood, paintings of Gens. William G. Price, commander of the State Guard; Edward C. Shannon, Edward Martin, Frank D. Beary and William B. McLain will be presented to the club and hung in the clubrooms.

Charles E. Connor and Lieuts. H. W. Higby and E. J. Voltz will be in charge of the banquet which will be held in honor of the club opening.

RIGHT HAND AFFECTED BY HEAT, COLD LEAST

It is a strange fact that the right hand, more sensitive to the touch than the left hand, is less sensitive than the latter to the effect of heat and cold.

K. of C. Anniversary

TO CELEBRATE—One of the features of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Pittsburgh Council, No. 491, Knights of Columbus, will be the Hearts Fiesta, scheduled for the Fort Pitt Hotel February 8. C. V. Harrison (left) is one of the committee chairmen in charge and Joseph A. Christy (right) is lecturer of the council.

3 DIE WHEN CAR STRIKES TRAIN

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Jan. 28.—Three youths returning to Aurora from a dance here were killed instantly today when their automobile struck the side of an Aurora, Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad freight train at a grade crossing near here.

The victims were Andrew A. Boecker, 19, of Naperville; Lee Goetsch, 18, of Naperville, and Francis Hill, 21, of Aurora.

40 DIE AS TRAIN LEAPS BRIDGE

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Forty bodies were recovered today from the wreckage of the Mandalay-Rangoon train which plunged into a stream from a bridge 109 miles from here.

The debris from the wreck was still in grotesque piles and it was feared that other victims may still be found. All the casualties thus far were in the third-class coaches, mostly among Indians and Burmans.

Suspicion of foul play is widespread because a fishplate had been removed from the track, causing derailment of the train.

Plan Dance

ASSISTS—Alfred E. Meyers is one of the committee chairmen arranging for the entertainment and dance to be held by members of the Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, on Tuesday evening.

JUDGES NAME "OWN A HOME" PRIZE TAKERS

Real Estate Board Awards to Be Made to Essay Writers Wednesday.

Winners of the "Own a Home" essay contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have been selected by the judges and prizes will be awarded Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas J. Ewing, a senior at Allegheny High School, won the $200 scholarship. Miss Margaret Collins, of St. Mary's High School, won the first cash prize of $100; Miss Alice Fern Patterson, of Carrick High School, won the second cash prize of $60, and Thomas J. Ewing the third cash prize of $40. Only seniors were eligible for the scholarship prize.

Other winners and their schools in order are:

First district, Jean M. Dealy, of St. Rosalia; Mary Murphy, of St. Rosalia; Nora Lynch, of St. Stephen's; Second district, Thomas J. Ewing, of Allegheny; Norta Zervas, of Latimer Junior; Frances Adams, of Annunciation; Third district, Charles F. Rombach, Regis J. Freund, C. Gerard Heim, all of Duquesne University; Fourth district, Alice Fern Patterson, of Carrick; Virginia Fike, of Carrick; Raymond J. Patch, of St. Joseph's; Fifth district, Margaret Collins, of St. Mary's; Jacob Rothman, of Belford Business; Stella Gainer, of St. John the Baptist; Sixth district, Flora Alice Carpenter, of Stowe township; Beatrice Andrews, of Langley; Dorothy E. Brownhill, of McKees Rocks; Seventh district, James V. Tortola, of Oliver; Dorothy A. Hargrave, of Perry; Earl Herbert Fairbank, of Perry; Eighth district, Catherine O'Hara, Elizabeth Corbett, Helen Braun, all of Lady of Angels; Ninth district, Mary K. Cox, of East Pittsburgh; Margaret Painter, of Turtle Creek Union; Helen Clara Lell, of Turtle Creek Union; Tenth district, Benjamin Glick, Marcella Jones, Beatrice Geibman, all of Schenley; Eleventh district, Anna Learnan and Mary Kraemer, both of St. Michael's; Radomir Mamula, of South High; Twelfth district, Alice Abel, of St. Mary's of the Mount; Ruth M. Allwes, of South Hills; Agnes Gallagher, of St. Mary's of the Mount; Thirteenth district, Jerome P. Jackson; Julia Collins, Kenneth Krebs, all of Holy Rosary; Fourteenth district, Louise Johnston, of Bellevue; Roy C. Clark, Jr., of Sewickley; Irma Gorlick, of Bellevue; Fifteenth district, Gretchen Welch, of Crafton; Helen Peterson of Ingram Junior; Mildred Mitchell, of Ingram Junior; Sixteenth district, Elizabeth Steffen, of St. Joseph's, Natrona; Virginia Crytzer, of Tarentum; Regina A. Summers, of Tarentum; Seventeenth district, Ethel Bernice Daniel, of Dormont; Nellie Steinle, of Resurrection; Jane Behen, of Resurrection; Eighteenth district, Stella Wolf, of McKeesport; Evan E. Williams, of Glassport; Margaret Langford, of St. Pius, McKeesport; Nineteenth district, Wendell D. Piper, of Wilkinsburg; Marion Carey, of Oakmont; Russell Enke, of Wilkinsburg; Twentieth district, Alice Shoop, of Duquesne; James P. Quick, Jr., and Dorothy Gitsinger, of Homestead.

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Many Uprights, Players and Grands in our Used—Shopworn—Sample Department are EXACTLY like new—at Half Price or Less! Every one unconditionally guaranteed.

Kurtzmann Baby Grand Piano....	$665
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20% Off REGULAR MARKED PRICES

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Absolutely Solid Walnut.

Bed, 45-inch Dresser, 28x30-inch Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Dressing Table. Regular price $200.00.

February Sale Price (Special) $129.00

9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

The greatest value ever produced in years. Notice the pleasing style of this fine suite. Veneered in Walnut, 60-in. Buffet, Table, China Closet, one Guest Chair and five roomy Dining Chairs. Regular Price $269.00 February Sale Price (Special) $140.00

MANY OTHER DINING ROOM SUITES.

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Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without results—send for this Free Peptopad today.

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George Bungle's domestic tribulations, largh-provoking satire on marriage, will contribute to your every-day enjoyment. He appears exclusively in The Sun-Tele.

PORTRAITS of people you should know

MR JIGGS — to be seen every day — in the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

ONE OF A SERIES OF CHARACTER STUDIES

15 COMICS EVERY DAY

Don't Force Labor to Knees, Capital Is Warned

Fannie Hurst Studies Both Sides of Pennsylvania Mine Struggle

IN MINES— Obtaining her information first hand, Miss Hurst visited mines where nonunion miners are working as well as the homes of the strikers. The famous writer is shown above with Joseph Edwards, vice president of the Vesta Coal Company, and one of the company's miners preparing to enter the underground diggings to see how the coal is taken out.

NEEDY— In her visits through Western Pennsylvania's mining districts, Miss Hurst saw many women and children actually in want. Mrs. Annie Porohnavi, mother of three small children, needs shoes and stockings as can be seen in the photograph.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELS PHOTOGRAPHER.

STRIKE-BREAKERS—Miss Hurst displayed keen interest in the nonunion miners and spent considerable time in their company at No. 6 mine of the Vesta Coal Company at Vestaburg. The novelist and her party went into the mines where men were working and witnessed the various operations in the removal of coal.

FANNIE HURST SEES DANGER OF BOLSHEVISM

Peril to Democracy, Well-Being, Prosperity Warned Of If Union Falls.

(Continued from Page One.)

other there occurred the ignominious spectacle of lesser companies following intimidated suit.

No, there are reasons within reasons, wheels within wheels, complicated conditions that have to do with commerce, interstate commerce, tariff, transportation, ratio of production and consumption, which make it obvious that the Mine Operator is fighting for his magnificent life, even as the miner is fighting for his hazardous and all too unimportant one.

Agreement Broken

And once more, due to what is devilish inter-relation between the vast forces of Capital and Labor, the Operator, in his efforts to stabilize his capsizing industry is trying to squeeze his receding profits out of the miner.

It is precisely as if the coal industry were a wine press, squeezing for more juice down on the backs of labor, only in this case the juice is Life Blood.

With the alternative of mediation, senatorial investigation, railroad challenge, etc., seemingly far more pertinent to the solution of this incredible tangle, the Mine Operator, over a period of two years, has kept his face resolutely turned away from these avenues which are apparently dangerous to him. Instead he keeps pressing down on the miner for more juice. Blood juice. Evidently not realizing sufficiently that, grave and dangerous as some of his problems are, he is obscuring them by his method of causing the miner to bleed and suffer and go cold and hungry before the public gaze.

Miners Squeezed

Even the languidly interested public of this state must see that solution does not lie solely between miner and operator. Subtle and powerful forces are at work to degrade the coal and mine industry. Back-stair fighting. Until this shameful fight is brought out in the open, it is the miner who must pay. The miner who must make good the losses of the coal industry. And the miner, hard pressed as he is, realizes in his slow fashion that his surrender at this time will only be a touch of iodine to the cancer of these subtle conditions of power and politics which are at work. He knows all this and is fighting bravely and gamely for his life and the life of organized labor.

Let us look for a moment at the history

of this relationship of Miner to Operator.

This story is not a pretty one. It is not one of good faith or humanitarianism. For the laborers' protection, unions have come to take the place of guilds, and in recent years the Labor Union, often functioning inadequately, stumblingly and even stupidly, has nevertheless clothed the miner in the dignified armor of protection. But certainly there is no reason to believe from the entire history of this industry, that the Operators' attitude toward his miner is not one of exploitation.

The Siamese Twins

He has always exploited him. Even now, in the back towns of this state, outside the pale of publicity and organization, one trembles for the verity of the tales of sliding wages and lengthening hours that are being imposed upon the miners who have been imported for scab service from other states.

The coal industry, by its history, has proved that its paternalism to the miner is an enforced one, and that in the last analysis it is still the miner who must pay and pay and pay.

By the law of economic life, Capital and Labor are Siamese twins. Their blood streams mingle. Let one of them sicken, and the entire system of the other is threatened.

There are armies of soot-smeared miners with a quarter-inch thickness of callous on their hands, and spines stooped to the shape of button hooks, hacking or loading away in the horrible black solitude of "coal rooms" in order that this printed page may be in your hands.

Ever been in a "coal-room?" You would be surprised to learn how many Coal Operators never have, either. This is not to digress from the subject, but to emphasize why this back of the miner, too often bent to the shape of a button hook, is not the back to carry the burden of the Operator's predicament.

Well, a coal room is exactly what the phrase would indicate. An apartment. The ones I have seen were from 10 to 15 feet square, with walls formed of coal. These walls are cut into about four or five inches up from the floor and backward several feet in depth. This cut-out ledge of coal permits the walls of this chamber to tumble when a stick of dynamite is applied.

The loader, or man who piles this released coal into cars, works alone in this chamber of gaseous blackness, damp chill and hazard. Life to him is one solitary black back-breaking day after another. He is only one kind of miner in one kind of mine. Multiply him by thousands of miners and conditions . . .

This is the man, mind you, this is the man's wife, this is the man's children, whom the Operator, by locking him out for a lower wage scale, is asking to foot the vast deficits in the Coal industry.

Deficits there undoubtedly are. Wage-knots to be unravelled. Competition and overproduction to be solved.

But the miner is not the chief answer to all this.

Why Congress Delay?

There are vaster questions than wages to be asked of this strike. Questions that have not to do with the miner. Questions of complicated dimension that make the mere wage one seem naive.

Why, for instance, have the railroads not been commanded to explain their role in making it difficult for the Operator to keep his head above water? If the Operators in whom are vested vast moneyed and political powers are sincere in their desire for a coal strike investigation by Congress, why, if they are as anxious as they say they are, is this investigation doomed to one delay after another, while impending starvation creeps more and more closely upon the suspended miner.

If it is true that the Operators hope to accomplish victory by delay; if the rumors that are floating abroad of impending lock-outs by the coal operators of surrounding states are authentic, then it must be obvious to the more thoughtful, that the Operators are not seeing beyond their noses.

If sympathetic lock-outs of miners by the Operators of adjoining states take place, that not only means thousands of new men thrown out of work, but also that the Pennsylvania miners, who are being aided by the union organizations of these neighboring states, will be cut off from their last source of supply.

It means starvation in Pennsylvania, and thousnds of additional miners and their families in surrounding territory plunged into the misery of the spreading industrial warfare.

Assuming that by this strategic move the Operators force these valiant miners to leave their bloody footprints across the scene of this situation, even as the followers of Washington left their literal footprints at Valley Forge, then it would seem that Capital is blinded by the immediate situation.

Red Ghost Stalks

Capital by this move, is seeing no farther than its nose, and the implication is that it is a snub nose.

Capital by this behaviorism, is turning the heart of labor into gall.

Let us not mince words. My observation of conditions hereabouts has shown me that incipient, red Bolshevism is stalking in these mining camps. Children are born and reared into abhorrence of present conditions. The dim threat that hangs over the arrival of April first, when it is feared that thousands and thousands of additional miners are to be shutout, may drive the ragged and hungry Pennsylvania army back to work. But my bet is that they go back only for the reinforcements of a few months of wages and proper food. The miners I have encountered hereabouts may go back into the mines on a defeat basis, but if they do, it will be with the seeds of social revolution sown deeply into their sore hearts.

As a nation, as a people, and, whether for better or worse, according to our capital and labor scheme of life and livelihood, such terms as "soviet" "communism" "bolshevist" are anathema to Capital and Commonwealth alike.

Well then, Capital, your self-preservation and wise solution to your economic deadlock does not lie in forcing your miner to his unhappy knees and turning his heart to gall.

Is your State of Denmark so rotten that you dare not turn to speedy senatorial investigation and unearth the forces of transportation, competition, interstate-commerce, over-production, etc., which are the real roots of your evil?

A Warning!

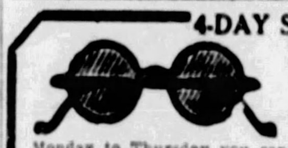
You cannot fling the hapless miner across the breastworks of that underground situation. In the last analysis, even though his empty stomach may temporarily defeat and drive him to surrender, he is mightier than you.

Commonwealth, Man-in-the Street, Public-Opinion, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, America—if only you have eyes to see it—the day that this industrial fight is lost to capital, spells ultimate peril to your democracy, your well-being, your prosperity.

Don't force Labor to its knees. If there must be doubt, give the benefit of that doubt to the wage earner. If not by virtue of humanitarianism, then by the well-known instinct for self-preservation.

Again, do not force the Laborer to his knees. He won't stay there. You may defeat him for the moment, but if Capital is as shrewd as it must be to survive, then Capital will realize that, potentially, Labor is stronger than any one element of society.

4-DAY SPECIAL!



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$5

Periscopic Lenses, in Shell frame. Till Thursday, complete with examination $3 ($6.00 value)

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A VERY special purchase! Every woman who is tall and stout—or short and stout—will be interested in these dresses! Cut with plenty of fullness, large, roomy armholes, full-width sleeves, slenderizing lines.

$16

NEW coat styles that are so slenderizing—fringe trimming—tiers and pleats—jabots and lace—tucks. Tailored models for street wear and dressy types for afternoon and dinner. Sizes and styles for every stout figure.

SHADES: Rose Beige, New Greens, New Tans, New Blues, Black—Navy, Grey—Lucerne, Combinations

Sizes For The Short Stout Woman---22½ to 26½

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The now famous biographies of Emil Ludwig . . . who will speak in this city, by the way, to-morrow . . . may be procured in our Book Shop. Napoleon, $3; Bismarck, $5; Genius and Character, 3.50; Hohenzollern, 5.00.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

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Won't You Be My Valentine?

One can send this pertinent message in many different ways—on every kind of greeting card from jolly novelties, priced 5c to 35c, to gorgeous frilly missives bedecked with Cupids, 5c to 2.00 each.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

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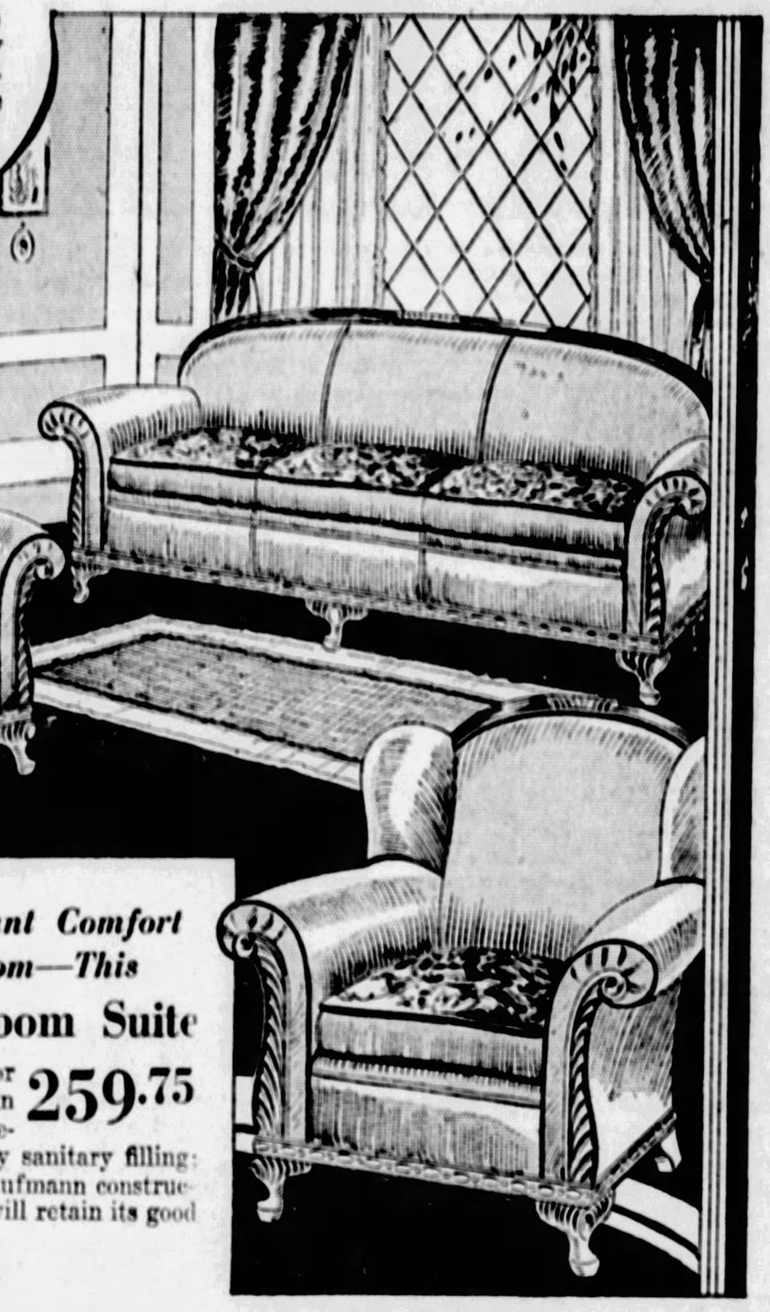
IN THE MANY YEARS this store has set the pace for Furniture selling, we have never brought to Pittsburgh so much finely wrought furniture—in such remarkable variety—at such thorough-going savings! The sight of so many beautiful suites and single pieces will thrill the home-loving person to enthusiasm. Kaufmann Furniture Leadership, emphasized by the size, diversity and completeness of stocks—careful taste in selection—is the key to lasting satisfaction which awaits the furniture purchaser at Kaufmann's.

Displays Are Now At Their Height



Cherry Finished Birch For the Guest Room—

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Light-toned woods—a vogue that is sweeping the country—bedrooms in mellow birch, antiqued to resemble cherry—secured to sell for far under its actual worth; 45-inch dresser (64.75); 48-inch vanity (64.75); 40-inch chest (52.50); full-size bed (52.50). A suite of charming simplicity! **234.50**

For Homes That Want Comfort In the Living Room—This

3-Piece Living Room Suite

Upholstered all over in taupe or rose mohair, with cushion tops in polychrome mohair. Deep resilient coil springs; high quality sanitary filling; selected hardwood frames—Kaufmann construction throughout. A suite that will retain its good looks and give splendid service. **259.75**

Our Skilled Interior Decorating Staff Is at Your Service! Also Our Budget Bureau—Specially Convenient Payments May Be Arranged!

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Boys' Graduation Suits In Blue Cheviot

17.50

In buying his suit for graduation you'll naturally look for material and styling that will give service for many more special occasions to come. Blue cheviot is right for all his important affairs as well as for every day later on. These four-piece suits have two pairs of knickers—there are both single and double-breasted models.

Two-Long-Trouser Suits in Blue Cheviot

25.00

All wool blue cheviot tailored in the new English way with double-breasted vest and English cut trousers. Sizes 14 to 18.

(Third Floor)

All Silk Crepes Gay New Prints 1.65 Yd.

A specially low price and an excellent weight for modish frocks...40 inches wide. The designs follow fashion's decrees in adopting neat conventional patters . . . or the bolder, modernistic designs in popular favor now. A full range of color backgrounds is offered...but of especial note are the navy and black grounds with multi-colored designs usually featured in only higher-priced silks.

Honan Pongee 95c Yard

32 inches wide . . . all pure silk pongee in wide variety of colors including navy, black and a host of other shades.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Final Days January Sale of Lingerie

Silk Nightgowns, 2.75

Frilly styles trimmed with imported laces, appliqued nets, two-tone ribbons. Tailored styles trimmed with hemstitching. Fashioned of crepe de chine of good quality—pastel shades.

Voile Nightgowns, 1.59

Of imported voiles of splendid, fine quality. Trimmed with laces, nets, and pleats. Pastel shades.

Chemise and Step-ins, 85c

Fashioned of fine voiles and trimmed attractively with laces and nets. Pastel shades and white.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

RUGS

For Monday we've prepared an extensive list, including many splendid rugs at sharp reductions.

ROYAL WILTON

Rugs, just received, show bold, clear colors in sharp, arresting patterns. These rugs are closely priced at..... **69.50**

AXMINSTER RUGS

In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes are colorful in new ways for living, dining and bedrooms, and are priced at..... **32.50**

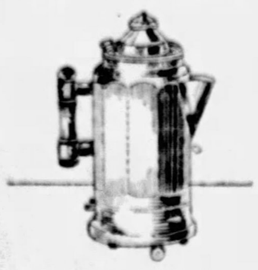
AXMINSTERS AND VELVETS

A group of 60 rugs underpriced, including 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 sizes. Usual prices 27.50 to $32. Choice at **22.50**

(Ninth Floor)

1000 Electric Percolators 1.29

An out-standing value! Four-cup size, the body of pure sheet aluminum—Colonial panel design. Highest quality electrical unit. You may use your own cord and plug or we will furnish them for 39c.



(Seventh Floor)

Walking Shoes Beautiful Truwalk Footwear $10

Footwear that implies comfort in the walking height heel, in the rubber heel seat that alleviates the jar of walking. Footwear that is beautifully designed as well...with slim, feminine lines... smartly fashioned of the newest materials...In oxford tie, cut-out tie, step-in pump and one, two and three-strap slippers, trimly styled. $10.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

WINTER COATS REDUCED

35.00 47.50 65.00

As in previous years, it is our rule not to carry coats from one season to another. Our remaining stock has been reduced in price...greatly reduced! Every woman or miss who is interested in a fine Winter coat will want to see these.

Every color desirable—with plenty of blacks, browns, and tans. Fine fur trimmings—great shawl or crush collars and deep cuffs. Silk linings. The fabrics are the popular broadcloth or suede types. Sizes for women and misses. And remember—every coat means a fine saving!

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

New Adoria Hats Forecasting Spring

The woman who takes a large head-size will rejoice to find the size she wishes...in the same smart styles that she has admired in the smaller hats. Felts and satins in sleek, close-fitting types or wearing the new brims. Colors show pastels or brighter tones, as well as black. $10 to $25.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Radio Cabinets 9.95

So cleverly designed there's room even for the larger sets—plenty of space for batteries, etc. The top is 16x29 inches. Note the smart design. Finished in rich mahogany. This handy auxiliary takes the "music" out of radio, vastly improves the looks of it—and gives you extra shelf room. Extremely special at 9.95.

(Eleventh Floor)

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 Classified Ads—Grant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928

Monday and Tuesday---Two Final Selling Days!

Second Courtesy Day

February Furniture Sale

It is advantageous to make your selections of furniture tomorrow. Assortments are complete and at their best now—vast assortments of beautiful modern furniture at prices astoundingly low.

3-Pc. Living Room Group Covered in Solid Mohair

Heavy carved frame. All webbing construction. All moss and cotton filling. Reversible cushions of fine Moquette with Nachman springs. Mohair in attractive colors. **$269**

FURNITURE MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR GRADUAL PAYMENT PLAN

This Suite is Equipped With Horn Automatic Sanitizer—A new device that keeps suite moth-proof. Let us explain the advantage of this Sanitizer.

Priced Separately—Sofa, $134.50; Arm Chair, $67.25; Wing Chair, $67.25; Cogswell Chair to Match (not sketched), $49.00.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST-QUALITY CONSIDERED

—Furniture, on Tenth and Eleventh Floors.

ROSENBAUM'S STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

FUR COATS FOR CLEARANCE

12 Fur Coats, formerly $169.50 to $198—now $92
17 Fur Coats, formerly $198.00 to $250—now $133
9 Fur Coats, formerly $250.00 to $298—now $165
14 Fur Coats, formerly $298.00 to $398—now $188
7 Children's Fur Coats, formerly $69.50 to $79.00—now $36

—FIFTH FLOOR.

Jewelry-Watches-Toilet Sets

Diamonds in 18-Kt. Rings, Pins, Solitaire, priced for this sale ..... $15-$100
Guaranteed Watches—14-Kt. 7-17 jewels, ⅓ off
$10 Boys' Gold Filled Watch—7 jewels ... $5.95
$2-$27.50 Jeweled Toilet Sets, complete, ⅓ off
Odds and Ends in Novelty Jewelry, reduced, 25c
Clearance of Odd Lots Jewelry 10c

—STREET FLOOR

TRIMMINGS

36-in. Colored All-over Lace Flouncing, regularly $2.50 to $3.95, yard $1.50.
36-inch Metallic Cloth, regularly $4.95, yard $2.50.

—TRIMMINGS, ON STREET FLOOR.

NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES

Zipper Art Ticking Garment Bags $1.85
Rubber Sanitary Step-ins—reduced to 35c
Changeable colored Silk Bias Tape 15c
Fancy Elastic Garters—pretty designs 15c
Ironing Board Pad and Covers 59c
Colored Pearl Crochet Cotton ... 8c sp., 85c doz.

—STREET FLOOR.

ART NEEDLEWORK

Hand Embroidered Models now being sold at ½ price. Reg. $3.50 to $33.00 .. $1.75-$16.50

—SECOND FLOOR.

STATIONERY—½ OFF

One and two-quire lots, some with correspondence cards and lined envelopes. Regularly $1.00 to $6.00.

—STATIONERY, ON BALCONY.

TOILET ARTICLES

Vivanis Complete Toilet Preparations, now 25c
Imitation Ivory Toilet Ware, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
Odd lots 39c Bath Salts, reduced 19c

—STREET FLOOR.

STATIONERY NOVELTIES

50c to $15 Poker Sets, Pipe Racks, Humidors ..... ½ Off
$1 to $1.50 Lamp Frames, Boudoir, etc. ... 25c

—BALCONY.

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Women's Kid and Doeskin Gloves—broken sizes—now $1.65
Women's Glove Silk—button, strap or long, 39c
59c to $1.50 Silk Gloves—brown or black ... 25c
Children's Silk Gloves—were 75c to $1.50 ... 25c

—STREET FLOOR.

RIBBONS

Ribbon Garters, trimmed—pair 15c
Hair Bands, also Flower Sprays 25c
5 to 10-inch Satin, Moire, Crepe Ribbons, etc., yard 25c

—STREET FLOOR.

LINENS

75c White Hemstitched Irish Linen Towels .. 59c
69c to $1.39 Assortment of Fancy Linens ... 50c
$2.25-$2.50 Chenille Towels at .... $1.69-$1.98
Medium Weight Linen Napkins, col. borders, 12c
Pattern Linen Table Cloths—64x64 size ... $2.50
25c Linen Crash reduced for clearance 19c
$1.25 to $2 Fancy Linens—odd lots 98c
$2-$4 Bridge Sets—slightly soiled .. $1.75, $2.98
Irish Linen Pieces—6x6 to 54x54 .. 12½c, $5.75
7-Pc. Luncheon Set with colored borders .. $2.20
$2.25—$2.50 Chenille Towels at $1.69—$1.98
Imported Chenille Bath Mats, now .. $3.98-$4.98
$1.50-$3.50 Turkish Towels, now $1.10-$2.62
38c-59c Odd Lot of Fancy Linens 25c
69c-$1.39 Assorted Fancy Linens 50c

—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR $4.85

$5.00 to $14.00 Patent Leather Strap Pumps, combination patent leather and colored kid oxfords, black kid oxfords and step-in pumps.

Misses' and Children's $5.00 to $8.00 Tan Oxfords, Patent Leather Strap Pumps and Combination pumps—$3.35 and $4.95.

—SHOES, ON THIRD FLOOR.

Domestics and Cottons

36-inch Beacon Cloth—navy, copen, grey ... 59c
49c Striped Flannelette—French finish 24c
59c Unical Foulards—dark background 35c
$1 Plain Silk and Cotton Crepes 69c
$1.59 Brocade Poplins—all colors 98c

—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S $1.00

SILK-AND-RAYON HOSE 88c PAIR

Medium weight silk-and-rayon stockings with pointed and square heels. Trimly fitting and serviceable. In popular colors, also black and white.

—HOSIERY, ON STREET FLOOR.

BEDDING

Rayon Spreads—single and double .... $4 to $8
$10.75-$25.50 Wool Comforts .... $6.95 to $15
Fine Fleecy Cotton Plaid Blankets—64x76 .. 95c
$2 Hemstitched Sheet—81x99 inches $1.69
$2 White Crochet Spreads—double size ... $1.59

—SECOND FLOOR.

DRESS WOOLENS

$2.39 Dress Flannels—54-in. widths $1.98
$2.89 Novelty Wool Coating—54-inch $2.39

—SECOND FLOOR

SILKS

$3.50 Fancy Silks and Brocades $2.95
$1.98 Plain Washable Radium, dark only, $1.69
$3.75 Cinderella Prints—light and dark .. $2.95
$2.95 French Daffodil Silk—spotproof ... $1.95

—SECOND FLOOR

LINGERIE

Rayon Step-ins, pastel shades—reduced 2 for $1
Glove Silk Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, etc. $1.30, $5.80
Women's Rayon Underwear—reduced 50c, $2.34
Silk and Crepe de Chine Chemises $2.65
$6.98, $7.98 Slips, Gowns, Chemises $4.98
$4.98, $5.98 Crepe de Chine Undergarments, now $3.98
Women's Fruit-of-the-Loom Slips—Black and Navy 79c
$1.00 Children's Union Suits 69c
Children's Slips and Combinations, each $1.95

—THIRD FLOOR.

CLEARANCE MEN'S CLOTHING, HALF PRICE

Odd Lots Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats

Some Suits With 2 Pairs of Trousers

Plenty of Long and Stout Suits

—FOURTH FLOOR.

MEN'S SHEEP-LINED COATS

Regularly $16.50—$12.98
Regularly $13.50—$10.98

Of moleskin cloth and corduroy. 34x36-in. Bar-tacked belt all around. Sizes from 38 to 48.

—MEN'S CLOTHING, ON FOURTH FLOOR.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$3.50 Wool Vests $2.65
$2.95 to $3.50 Cricket Sweaters $1.95
$2.45 White Shirts $1.65
$1.50 Mule Slippers 85c
$2.50 to $3.50 Mule Slippers $1.65
$2.95 Blanket Robes $1.95
$3.00 Silk Mufflers $2.95

—STREET FLOOR.

FINAL CLEARANCE MEN'S TIES

Every Tie in stock must go, to make way for Spring shipments. Hence these drastic reductions—

Ties formerly up to $1.50—**50c**

Ties formerly up to $2.00—**$1.00**

—MEN'S NECKWEAR, STREET FLOOR.

MEN'S CAPS—95c

In the season's shapes and patterns. Regularly $1.50 and $2.00.

—MEN'S CAPS, ON BALCONY.

BOYS' 4-PIECE KNICKER SUITS—$7.45

With 2 pairs of knickers; medium and light shades. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Regularly $10.00 to $15.00.

BOYS' MACKINAWS—$4.95

Scheuerman make; rich plaids in all-wool materials. 7 to 11 and 17 and 18 years. Regularly $7.95 to $18.00.

JUNIOR BOYS' OVERCOATS—$3.95

Fancy materials. Sizes 2½ to 6 years. Regularly $15.00 to $18.00.

—BOYS' CLOTHING, ON FOURTH FLOOR.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 25c & 35c HANDKERCHIEFS AT 15c 6 for 85c

Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs, each 10c.

—HANDKERCHIEFS, ON STREET FLOOR.

CORSETS, ETC.

Women's Girdles and Step-ins—regularly $3.00 to $8.50 ..... $2.95
Batiste and Broche Combinations $1, $1.50, $1.75
$2 Girdles and Brassieres—odd lots 95c
DeBevoise and K. & C. Large Size Combinations $3.85

—THIRD FLOOR.

DAYTIME DRESSES

Odd lots of Gingham, Voiles and Broadcloth. Regular $2.95 to $5.95 ..... $1.85

—THIRD FLOOR.

Radio Cabinets

Odd lot of Buckeye Cabinets. High-lighted, walnut-finish, cone speaker built in.

$65.00 Cabinets $39.00
$85.00 Cabinets $50.00

—FOURTH FLOOR.

DRAPERIES & CEDAR CHESTS

Rayon Drapery Fabrics—Blue, Tan, Orchid—regularly $1.75 ..... 95c
Display Curtains—Cretonne, Damask, etc., ¼ off
Remnants Rayon, Cretonne Casement Cloths—25c to $2, now ..... ¼ off
$8.00 Imported Moquette Table Scarfs—17x60 and 25x44 ..... $2
Remnants Cretonnes and Linens—regularly $1.50, reduced to 25c
One Pair Lots Lace—Ruffled—Irish Point Curtains, ½ price ..... 50c to $12.50
$24 to $95 Walnut finished Cedar Chests .. ¼ off

—NINTH FLOOR.

Housewares

Mahogany Serving Tray—glass bottom 98c
Nickel Plated Casserole—Pyrex insert $2.49
Nickel Plated Electric Iron—complete $2.25
Mahog. Card Table—green leatherette top, $2.25
Pantry Step Stool—steel rods under steps .. 79c
Cedar Oil Polish Mop—triangular style 59c
$4.50 No. 2 Copper Reflector Gas Stoves .. $2.98
Sunlight Waterless Cooker—rack, insets, $4.75
Window Ventilators with wood frames, 3 for $1
10-Qt. Galvanized Water Bucket 21c

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Wall Paper Room Lots

50-inch Oatmeal and Figured Paper—sold with borders — roll 8c
$4.00 Complete Room Lots $2.15
$10.00 Complete Room Lots $6.75

—NINTH FLOOR

SCATTER SIZES IN ORIENTAL RUGS $33.00 AND $37.50

Originally $57.50 to $65.

Hamadans, Mossouls and Baloochistans, in sizes averaging 8.3x6.6 to 4.1x6.9 feet.

Also 50 Silky Hamadan Mats, average size 2.6x4.6 ft. Originally $37.50, at $25.00.

Anatolian Mats, attractive for use between doors. Colors are soft reds and blues. $5.50.

—RUGS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

CHINA AND GLASS

100-piece Blue Bird Pattern Dinner Set .. $11.95
Flared Top Blue Glass Vases, reduced 89c

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

PHONOGRAPHS—RECORDS—ALBUMS—CABINETS

Popular records reduced to 27c or ..... 4 for $1
Pooley Phonograph—regularly $39.50 .. $29.50
Orthophonic & Radiola 20—complete .. $279.50
Brunswick & Columbia Phonographs now ⅓ off
Regular $20-$25 Record Cabinets, $10-$12.50
Children's Bubble Books—regularly $1 ..... 69c
10" and 12" Record Albums ..... 60c and 75c
$3.25 Hawaiian Uke, pick and book $2.49

—BALCONY.

Luggage

Women's $6 Week-end Cases, size asst'd .. $4.15
$32 Full Size Wardrobe Trunks $24.50
$8.50 Black Enamel Cases—24, 26, 28 sizes, $5

—BALCONY

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

DRESSES AT FINAL REDUCTIONS

$16.50 to $22.50 Silk and Cloth Dresses, now $7.90.
$25.00 to $29.50 Silk and Cloth Dresses, now $10.90.
$29.50 to $49.50 Silk and Cloth Dresses, now $14.90.
$49.50 to $55.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses, now $21.90.
$59.50 to $75.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses, now $31.90.

—DRESSES, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FUR TRIMMED COATS AT FINAL REDUCTIONS

$39.50 to $55.00 Coats, discontinued models, now $10.00.
$59.50 to $110.00 Coats, discontinued models, now $20.00.
$55.00 to $65.00 Coats, now $30.00.
$75.00 to $110.00 Coats, now $50.00.
$115.00 to $125.00 Coats, now $70.00.
$129.50 to $139.50 Coats, now $80.00.
$139.50 to $159.50 Coats, now $90.00.
$159.50 to $169.50 Coats, now $110.00.
$169.50 to $239.50 Coats, now $135.00.

—COATS ON SIXTH FLOOR.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SPORTS COATS, DRESSES AT FINAL REDUCTIONS

$16.50 to $19.50 Sports Dresses, now $ 7.90
$25.00 to $39.50 Sports Dresses, now $14.90
$49.50 to $59.50 Sports Coats, now $29.00
$79.50 to $110.00 Sports Coats, now $59.00

—SPORTS WEAR SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

GIRLS' DRESSES SHARPLY REDUCED

Pretty styles for school or dress, of velvets, wool crepes, Jerseys, silk and combinations. Sizes 8 to 16.

$5.95 to $8.95 Dresses, now $3.90
$8.95 to $19.75 Dresses, now $4.95 to $9.95

—GIRLS' DRESS SHOP, ON SEVENTH FLOOR.

GIRLS' COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

(22) $10.75 to $13.95 Coats, now $5.00
Not all sizes in the lot.

—GIRLS' COATS, ON SEVENTH FLOOR.

TOTS' AND INFANTS' WEAR—REDUCED

40 pieces Headwear, originally $1.95 to $3.95, now at $1.00
20 Tots' Coats, originally $8.95 to $12.95; sizes 2 to 6 years, at $5.00
80 Tots' Bathrobes, originally $2.95 and $3.95, now at $1.59
20 Tots' Dresses, were $8.95 to $6.95, at $1.95

—INFANTS' AND TOTS' WEAR, ON SEVENTH FLOOR.

Certified Bargain Basement

Final clearance of basement stocks—all odd lots—broken assortments—discontinued numbers—soiled and mussed merchandise—reduced prices to move every item out quickly tomorrow!

Men's 39c Ties, now at 7c
Men's 79c Work Shirts 36c
Boys' Wool Lumberjacks ... $1.55
Men's 35c Fancy Hose at 19c
Boys' 59c Blouses now at 23c
Boys' 79c Lumberjacks 23c
Boys' 89c Aviators Caps now .. 28c
Boys' $1.50 Sweaters at 79c
Boys' (14 to 20) Suit Vests 19c

$2.98 Leatherette Jackets ... $1.55
32 Boys' Overcoats (3 to 6 yrs.,) $2
Men's 69c Shirts and Drawers, 44c
Men's 20c Arrow Collars now ... 5c
Children's $2 and $3 Slippers, $1.49
Wom. Reconstructed Galoshes, 89c
Women's Kid Boudoir Slippers, 79c
Women's $5.98 Jersey Dresses $2
Women's 89c House Dresses at 50c

$10.95 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 discontinued patterns $5.98
$ 1.89 Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum, full rolls, reduced to ..... 99c sq. yd.
$ 2.25 Wilton Velvet 27-inch carpet. Reduced to ..... $1.59 yard
$ 1.79 Oval Rag Rugs, size 20x40. Reduced to, each 98c

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Pinchot Calls Allegheny Voting Wasted Time

EX-GOVERNOR URGES VOTING MACHINE USE

Declares in Special Article New Device Would Prevent Election Fraud, Corruption

"Elections under the present system in Allegheny county are a sheer waste of time and money," says ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot, in an article specially written for The Sun-Telegraph, in which he sets forth why, in his opinion the citizens would do well to approve, at the next general election, the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the use of voting machines.

The crookedness at the last election, for which 160 persons have been held for trial by the grand jury, could have been prevented, he maintains, by the use of these devices. Pinchot asserts that the Allegheny county political "gang" is opposed to voting machines, and that that in itself should be enough to influence the people in favor of the machine.

His statement follows:

There are at least 160 reasons why Allegheny county should have voting machines. That many election officers stand indicted for brazen frauds at the 1927 primary—frauds which would have been impossible had voting machines been in use.

No citizen can read the reports of the committee delegated by the Allegheny courts to examine the contents of ballot boxes used in that election without reaching the conclusion that the voting machine is needed imperatively if we are to have a government by the will of the people instead of a government by theft.

Everyone knows the frauds brought to light in the 1927 primary were not all. But enough were uncovered to demonstrate the fact that elections under the present system in Allegheny county are a sheer waste of time and money.

Sending to jail the election crooks who are caught will act as a deterrent, perhaps, but it will not insure honest elections. Election crooks, like crooks of every other sort, have always the belief that they can beat the law—and, unfortunately, they are more often right than wrong. Even when we catch the little crooks who do the actual stealing, the big crooks for whom the stealing is done escape to enjoy the stolen offices and power. The big thing we must do, if we want honest voting and honest counting of the vote, is to scrap the system which makes the thefts possible.

We have not been content in dealing with the crime of safe-breaking to send the safe-breakers to jail. We have gone on, year after year, making the safes harder to break. And the protection of our government is certainly just as important as the protection of our money.

The Allegheny county political machine is against voting machines. It advances many arguments for its opposition, but conceals the reason. Devise a voting machine that will carry an eraser and a corrector, thus opening the way to make the votes recorded meet the wishes of the machine, and it will be enthusiastically for voting machines. But the gang knows the voting machine is proof against such frauds, and it will fight voting machines to the last ditch.

SYSTEM SUITS GANG

The present voting system suits the gang down to the ground. It has lost the old convention system by which it could buy and steal nominations. But as long as it can change ballot marks, stuff ballot boxes and pad the count, it will be able to make a mockery of both primaries and general elections. Join the voting machine to the uniform primary and the gang's occupation is gone.

Apart from any question of fraud, good business would dictate the adoption of voting machines. Imagine a modern business house without adding machines. What the adding machine is to the business house, the voting machine is to election booths. It means not only accuracy in the voting, but speed in the count. When the last voter leaves the machine, the totals for all candidates are ready. The costly and laborious task of counting ballots is entirely eliminated. The machine totals as it goes.

But that wouldn't suit the Allegheny political machine either. It would have no excuse for withholding the count until it found how many votes were needed to cheat its candidates into office.

The more the machine is against voting machines the more the rest of us should be for them.

Featured in Chorus of Minstrel and Revue

DANCE AND SING— St. Catherine's annual minstrel, with an added attraction this year in the way of a "revue," will be staged February 15 and 16 in the auditorium of the South Hills High School. The show will offer lots of feminine charm, as this picture of some of the girls, who will appear in the chorus, indicates.

Kline Dodges Queries On Airport Proposal

Because of the opinion of City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt that no part of Schenley Park can be used as a landing place for airplanes, Mayor Charles H. Kline is keeping out of the controversy arising from the proposal to use the Schenley Oval and adjacent property for that purpose.

Since the start of the controversy the Mayor has referred all inquirers to the solicitor's opinion, which was handed to him on December 27, 1927. The solicitor holds that the deed turning over the property to Pittsburgh for use as a park, prohibits the use of the oval as a landing place for airplanes. Following is the solicitor's opinion:

"I am of the opinion that a landing place for airplanes would be curtailing the use of the park for the public, in that it would place a danger therein, and under the prohibition of the habendum clause, that the same should be used as a public park and for the free use of the public for a healthful resort and open air recreation, and for no other purpose, that no part of Schenley Park could be used for a landing place for airplanes."

"The habendum clause" mentioned in the preceding paragraph is the legal term describing the paragraph in a deed which limits the rights the grantee (in this case the city of Pittsburgh) is to have in the property granted. The name comes from the fact that such a clause always begins with the Latin expression "Habendum and tenendum"—"To have and to hold."

Regains Daughter After Five Years

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 28.—A search of five years ended today when Mrs. Mary Nardocci, of Joliet, Ill., took home her daughter, Sandrina, 15. She had been awarded the custody of the child, after she had separated from her husband. The father spirited the child away it was claimed. Today local police honored the court order which Mrs. Nardocci carried, and turned the child over to her.

Semester Tests at Waynesburg Monday

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—The "zero hour" will come Monday for Waynesburg College students. Semester examinations will start at noon. Second semester classes will begin February 6.

Million Foot Well Hit Near Ridgway

RIDGWAY, Pa., Jan. 28.—A gas well with a flow of 1,000,000 cubic feet per day was brought in on the Robert W. Beadle farm, 10 miles from Ridgway.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Region of the Great Lakes—Frequent alterations in temperature, with occasional snow flurries much of week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Temperatures mostly moderate in south portions and frequent alternations in north portions; no general precipitation likely first half of week, but may occur towards close.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rising temperature and mostly fair weather first part, except local snows over north portion, followed by rains or snows and colder latter half.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair, with rising temperature first part; mostly normal temperature latter half.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Temperature near or above normal during first part; mostly fair, except a period of rains or snows about the middle of the week, followed by colder.

Boy Enters Prison To Pursue Studies

By Universal Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 28.—The red glow of split-rail fires furnished light for Abraham Lincoln as he absorbed the wisdom of Christ and of Shakespeare, but even "The Great American" did not pay the price that has been paid by a penniless San Antonio boy for education.

For the pursuit of learning has led Alva, 15, to the farthest extreme ever recorded—in other words to voluntary confinement in the County Corrective Juvenile Home. And this because Alva found no other way to the school books that he coveted.

When this self-supporting lad asked Probation Officer Louis Sauveur for an application to the state reformatory at Gatesville, he assured the authorities here that any stain on his name could be "lived down" if he had an education. No price was too high, he asserted, to pay for opportunity.

It developed that Alva had been working by day and studying by night, attending nocturnal schools as the only alternative offered by poverty. But he made slow progress with that method, and a big ambition to become an electrical engineer finally drove him to his strange decision. He discovered that penal institutions are equipped with schools, and with the bait of continuous study held out to his imagination he was more than willing to enter one of society's cold steel traps.

Denied admission to Gatesville, Alva was allowed to enter the county reformatory after many rules had been set aside by his youthful enthusiasm. He intends to remain in voluntary confinement for four years if necessary, until he has finished high school work and can enter college. "I'll work my way through some good university then," he says.

What price learning—now?

SNOW DELUGE CLOGS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Government business was seriously handicapped here today by the worst snowstorm in the past six years.

With a fall of 10¼ inches the city's traffic facilities, unaccustomed to heavy storms, were in difficulties this afternoon. The Treasury and Agriculture departments dismissed their clerks at mid-afternoon to assure their reaching their homes safely in time for supper.

The storm here was the center of a disturbance reported generally through the East.

Neither House of Congress was in session, but committees were meeting. The Walsh committee had an attendance of only five members and was unable to proceed with its regular business.

Crowd Courthouse at Woman Clerk's Trial

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Venango county courthouse did a capacity business yesterday when Mrs. Adah Kauffman, 28, pretty bank clerk, was placed on trial on embezzlement charges. There were more than 400 persons crowded into the courtroom when Judge William G. Parker ordered the doors locked. Mrs. Kauffman is charged with embezzling $11,000 from the Exchange Bank and Trust Company.

Woodlawn Church to Dedicate Addition

WOODLAWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—Members of the First Presbyterian Church will dedicate the new $80,000 addition to the church here, on February 12, and will hold services every day of the ensuing week. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. John M. Gaston of Pittsburgh, president of the National Board of Presbyterian Missions. Other ministers who will assist in the week of services are the Rev. W. C. Barnes of Vandergrift; Percival Barker, Pittsburgh; J. M. Farmer, Western Theological Seminary, and George S. McCauley of Boston, Mass., former local pastor.

Center County Traps Net Owners Profits

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Center county trappers are having a profitable season. Earl Motz, Clayton Sheesley and Clayton Vonada, working in the eastern section, have taken 60 foxes, five wildcats and more than 40 skunks. The fur-bearing animals seem just as plentiful in other parts, and record catches are being reported.

HANAN'S FINAL CLEARANCE

Women's Slippers

Grouped for final clearance, 800 pairs of women's pumps, straps and oxfords. Discontinued lines in broken sizes. A big saving assured on every pair.

$5.85 & $7.85

Men's Shoes & Oxfords

A Special Group Men's High and Low Shoes—

$7.85

This Sale Includes Women's Special Hanan Hosiery Reduced to

$1.25 A PAIR

HANAN & SON

531-33 Wood Street

(Advertisement.)

STOP That Lung Cough

This is the season when people with weak lungs need to be very careful. Common colds often attack the lungs when a person is run down, and lung coughs are always dangerous. Murrmann's Compound never fails if taken in time. Hundreds testify to its prompt, sure action. Murrmann's Compound is one of the very few remedies totally without alcohol, cocaine, morphine, opium or any other narcotic commonly used to stifle and numb. It ranks in quality and effect with the finest pharmaceutical preparations known and recognized everywhere. Also very beneficial for bronchitis and asthma. Guaranteed to satisfy or money back. At reliable druggists.

(Advertisement.)

NozolBreaksColds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nazal passages, yield promptly to new discovery—Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol,—Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds,—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores

(Advertisement.)

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair

By DOROTHY LANG

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

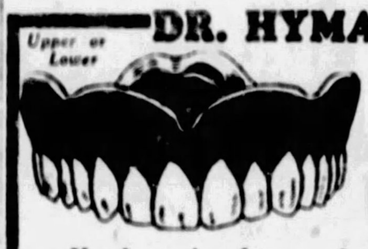
Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

George Bungle's domestic tribulations, laugh-provoking satire on marriage, will contribute to your every day enjoyment. He appears exclusively in The Sun-Tele.

DR. HYMAN'S ONE PRICE POLICY

Upper or Lower



You know in advance what you are going to pay for your teeth. You cannot pay more than the price advertised.

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH With Counter Sunk Platinum Discs, Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate, Like Nature's own. $20

NO MORE—NO LESS

This amazing value is made possible only by concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION. Come in and be convinced.

Absolute Painless Tooth Pulling

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 635 LIBERTY AVE

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 9 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Fri., 6 P. M.

FIRE SALE

ALL SALES FINAL —NO DELIVERIES

DOORS OPEN MONDAY 9 A. M.

Our Entire Stock consisting of cloth coats, fur coats, dresses, hats, is being sacrificed, and some sacrifice! Some loss! You can say it again! The insurance underwriters have paid our loss. You are the gainer. That's exactly what we are doing! BIG CROWDS are COMING. BIG BARGAINS are BEING GIVEN.

500 LADIES' HATS $1.00 VALUES TO $5.00

New Spring Stock Included in This Lot

COATS

LADIES' COATS Cloth coats, sport coats, all perfect, beautifully trimmed with furs, values up to $49.50. $4.95 SIZES 16 to 44

DRESSES

Ladies' Dresses One lot dresses, all perfect, in beautiful styles—values up to $39.50. $4.95 YOUR CHOICE

Dresses

Ladies' Dresses One lot of Cloth and Silk Dresses. Regular $15.00 values. Slightly soiled. $2.00 YOUR CHOICE

Fur Coats

FUR COATS One lot of these coats—regularly sold for $150.00—now only ..... $49.50 SIZES 16 to 44

The Greatest Sacrifice of Coats and Dresses Ever Known—Nothing Short of Giving Goods Away Could Equal This Sale

THE IDEAL CO.

409—SMITHFIELD STREET—409

4 DOORS FROM DONAHOE'S SMITHFIELD STREET STORE

HERE IS YOUR PONY!

10 Registered Shetland Ponies with Bridles and Saddles Given FREE

Solve This Puzzle—Get Fine Pony FREE!

Simple! Easy! Send No Money!

In the picture are seven pretty hidden faces. Can you find even four of them? You can find them if you try. Look closely in the clouds and bushes. When you have done this, place an (X) on four of them. Send your answer to me right away and I will send you free a picture of the 10 ponies which will be given absolutely free, a story about the Shetland Pony and also a certificate in your name for 500 points toward a beautiful Shetland Pony. And I will also tell you how you can get a Pony without sending you one cent.

ALSO A FREE BOOK ON HOW TO TRAIN PONIES TO DO TRICKS.

All 10 ponies that will be given away can already do a few tricks, but when you send for your answer to the puzzle, I will send you free a book telling how to train a Shetland Pony to do several cute tricks. You can teach your pony to stand on his hind legs, to kneel, untie a handkerchief, to lie down, to shake hands and many other tricks besides.

A PONY BARN WILL BE GIVEN ALSO.

If you are prompt and win first prize I will send you a pony barn big enough for your pony. It will have a place for the pony to sleep, room for hay and oats, and will go in any back yard. In case of ties, a pony will be given to each one tying. Any winner can have $100 instead of pony.

$100.00 Cash Besides the Pony For Promptness—Answer Quick

The first prize is Pony, bridle and saddle, pony barn and $100 in cash if you are quick. If you are late you can just win a Pony, bridle and saddle, but the barn and $100 cash prize will be left out. This is the reason why you must answer this ad immediately.

Get $1.00 Cash Prize RIGHT AWAY

Every boy and girl can positively get $1.00 in cash at once. Get your $1.00. Hurry and send your answer.

Send It TODAY SURE!

UNCLE FRANK, Room 86, 500 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

3 Airplane, 289 Poison Rum Deaths Listed Here in '27

159 END OWN LIVES, AUTOS TAKE 314 TOLL

Coroner Sees Deaths as Heralding Pedestrian Regulation Need.

The airplane entered the fatal field of coroner's investigations in 1927 and claimed three lives.

In his annual report the Coroner details pedestrian responsibility for automobile accidents and shows where pedestrians are killed and why.

By some strange coincidence exactly the same number of persons living in Allegheny county tired of the struggle for existence and decided to "shuffle off this mortal coil" in 1927 as committed suicide in 1926. In each year 159 persons killed themselves.

The 115 murders recorded in 1927 are an increase of 18 over the 97 in 1926. Neither of these records of deliberate destruction of human life by humans is mentioned in the comment made by Dr. W. J. McGregor, coroner of Allegheny county, on his investigations of the year. The Coroner confines himself to the more simple theme of the benefit of statistics in increasing industrial safety and the alarming facts about juvenile mortality.

POISON RUM TOLL

Another gruesome record of "man's inhumanity to man" is found in the 147 human lives sacrificed to alcoholism, an increase of five over 1926. The Coroner makes no comment upon the authenticated death in this county of 289 people from poison alcohol (a by-product of prohibition) in the past two years.

Casualties resulting in deaths in the City of Pittsburgh for 1927 were 386, an increase of 93 over the same period in 1926, or an average of 7.7 per month. There was an increase of 31 in automobile fatalities over 1926.

Casualties resulting in deaths within the boroughs of Allegheny County for 1927 were 248, a decrease of 8 as compared with 1926. Casualties within the townships of Allegheny county for 1927 are exactly as recorded in 1926. Automobile fatalities in the townships increase 14 over 1926.

Automobile casualties resulting in deaths in Allegheny county as a whole show an increase of 49 over 1926. Of the 314 deaths caused by automobiles, 31 were those of children between the ages of 1 and 14. While the total fatal automobile accidents increased in 1927, the number of fatalities to children decreased by two.

Carbon monoxide poison claimed two more lives than in 1926, but no children died from this cause. Natural gas was responsible for 25 of these deaths, automobile gas for 14, 24 of the deaths were within the home, 14 in garages, 25 were from flueless gas stoves. There were 40 carbon monoxide fatalities in all.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

The traffic fatalities in Allegheny county for 1926 occurred as follow:

Thickly populated, congested districts	43
Thickly populated, not congested districts	10
Sparsely populated, congested	114
Sparsely populated, not congested	79
Open road	88

The total of 332, including the 314 deaths from automobile, motorcycle, bicycle and tractor.

The number of pedestrians responsible for their own deaths are classified as:

Crossing at intersections	45
Crossing between intersections	74
Crossing diagonally at intersection	9
Crossing in front parked cars	8
Crossing in back parked cars	24
Crossing foot crossing	11
Running from curb	15
Running from roadside	29
Playing on street	6
Crossing from back or front of stopped street cars	18
Wreck	83
Miscellaneous	17
Total	332

The statement of Coroner McGregor and his summary of all deaths investigated in 1927 follows:

"With the birth of an individual and his or her entrance into the social group, there is that desire within the most of us to protect them from harm and injury and to afford them every opportunity to enter into the joy of life and liberty. This desire creates a further desire to know the various ways these lives are being taken from our midst and, from the knowledge obtained, an awakening to the fact that such a thing as safety in this world of ours is an absolute delusion.

SAFETY DELUSION

"The total of 255 fatal accidents in and about the home in Allegheny county in 1927 would show the delusion of safety at home. The total of 332 traffic fatalities and the total of 584 in industry and other walks of life other than home and traffic would further prove that away from home safety is also a delusion.

"Life in industry can be and is being protected to a marked degree as shown by statistics, by organized effort, but at home and on the street we must place our hope for a decrease in fatal accidents upon the teaching of the individual the Delusion of Safety. The facts must be presented to the parents at home, and above all, in our schools. The children must be taught how to keep their bodies healthy and be told of hazards of life so that they can protect themselves and others from harm and injury.

"The following statistics have been compiled in various ways to assist those who might be working on this difficult problem of reducing fatal accidents.

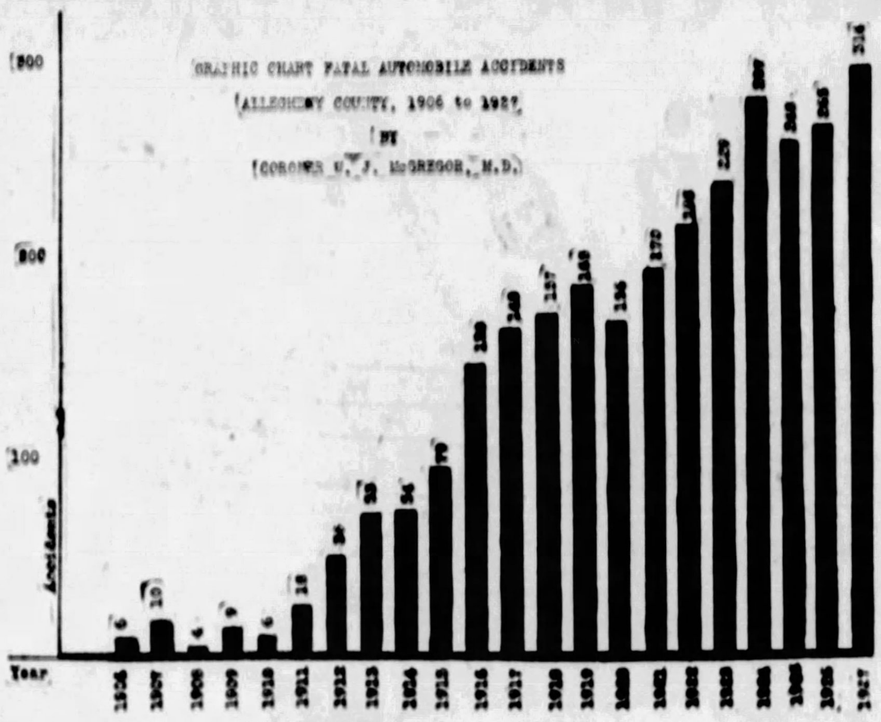
"We wish to call your particular attention to the figures relating to ages and conditions under which lives were lost in traffic. A study of the headings under the general classification would show that we, as pedestrians, need regulation. The alarming number of children from the ages of 1 to 14 would show that we are not living up to our guarantee to them that we shall protect their physical being from harm and injury and that we are not affording them the means, opportunity and occasions by which they can enjoy life. The money spent to give our children from the ages of 1 to 14 an opportunity to play and enjoy the sunshine and fresh air is a paltry sum when compared to that spent for those beyond that age to enjoy the same sunshine and fresh air.

There is no life better spent than that devoted to the protecting of the physical being from harm and injury and those following these professions should be most respected by their fellow man. Let us resolve this day to do all in our power to assist those individuals who are leaders in this great work by word and by our actions.

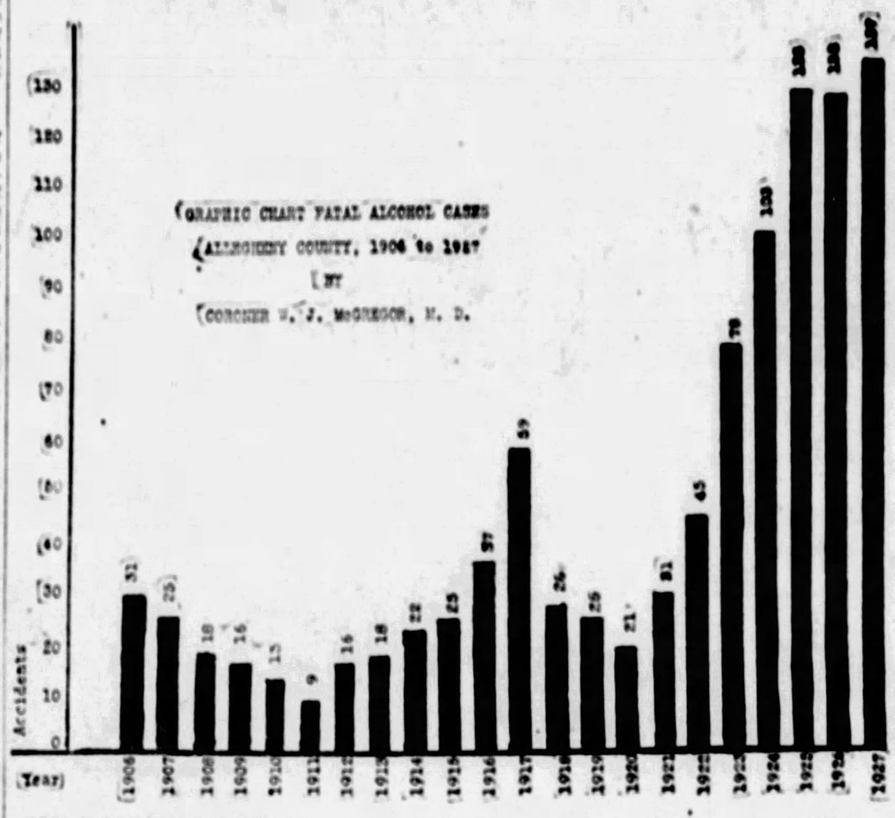
RECAPITULATION OF ALL DEATHS INVESTIGATED DURING 1927.

ACCIDENTAL CAUSES.	
Asphyxiated	10
Burns	79
Blood stream infections	24
Coasting	8
Drowned	40
Electrocuted	6
Explosion	47
Elevators	7
Embolism	3
Falls	159
Foundries	1
Factories	18
Mines	81
Mills	73
Poisons	22
Poisons (carbon monoxide)	40
Scalds	32
TRANSPORTATION.	
Automobile accidents, Allegheny county	314
Automobile accidents occuring outside the county, but deaths taking place in the county	18
Motorcycle	12
Bicycle	1
Aeroplane	3
Tractor	1
Wagon	1
Unknown vehicle	1
Railroads	190
Traction	18
Shooting	21
Miscellaneous	57
Fractured skull	20
Total deaths from accidental causes	1,252
GENERAL CAUSES.	
Alcoholism	147
Blood stream infection	6
Diseases of bone	1
Circulatory system	537
Digestive system	162
Early infancy	162
Manslaughters	3
(In addition to the above total, 42 drivers of automobiles were held for manslaughter and one operator of elevator).	
Murders	115
(In addition to the above total, 11 drivers of automobiles were held for murder).	
Justifiable shooting and cutting	13
Nervous system	302
Puerpural state	40
Respiratory system	226
Suicides	159
Undetermined	124
General epidemic and infectious diseases	186
Total deaths from general causes	2,162
Total deaths from accidental causes	1,252
Grand total	3,414

Liquor, Auto Deaths on Increase



MOTOR CAR ACCIDENTS— This other chart offered by the coroner shows the marked increase in deaths from automobile accidents. Note the six fatalities in 1906, as compared with 314 deaths in 1927.



KILLING ALCOHOL— In 1906 there were 31 fatal alcohol cases in Allegheny county. In 1927 there were 137. But the coroner's chart is self-explanatory.

OPPOSE PLANS ADVANCED FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Canal Engineer Says Problem Greater Than at Panama —Hearings to Continue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The control of the Mississippi floods is a greater engineering problem than was the building of the Panama Canal in the opinion of John F. Stevens, former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and chief engineer in the canal's construction.

Testifying today before the House Flood Control Committee Stevens urged that the problem be given more careful study and that the leading engineers of the country be called upon to give their advice before a definite solution is mapped out. He asserted that the Army engineers had not accumulated the data necessary to devise a permanent remedying of the problem.

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of Army engineers, whose flood plan was recommended to Congress by President Coolidge, was a witness before the committee for most of the day. He reviewed the engineering features of his project.

Because the committee desires to devote a longer time to the examination of the general, Chairman Reid reversed his decision to end hearings today and announced that they would be continued next week.

Another series of attacks on the Jadwin plan took place in the Senate Commerce Committee hearing. Gov. John E. Martineau, of Arkansas, chairman of the Tri-State Flood Committee; Oscar Johnson, Memphis cotton planter, and James P. Kemper, New Orleans engineer, criticising its proposal that the valley states contribute 20 per cent to the cost. The Arkansas state executive, however, supported the engineering phases of the Army plan and concurred in its view of placing the responsibility for the work upon one man or one agency.

Kittanning Plans Big Spelling Bee

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 28.—Instead of the annual old time fiddlers' contest, an old-fashioned spelling bee will be held under the auspices of the Beagle Club, with prizes for the best spellers of Armstrong county. McGuffey's speller and other books of a former generation will be used. Attorney John S. Porter, president of the club, said the date would be announced soon.

May Cut Milk Price At Parley Monday

A reduction in milk prices may be effected Monday when representatives of the dealers, producers and consumers confer in the Chamber of Commerce. Harry Berlevich, editor of Dairymen's Price Reporter, indicated Saturday in calling the conference.

Kuntz Estate Fixed At Over $1,000,000

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.—John H. Donnan, trustee, in filing his account of the estate of James Kuntz, Jr., who died some time ago, shows that Mr. Kuntz left slightly more than $1,000,000. He was interested chiefly in oil and gas development concerns.

New J. & L. Officials Honored at Dinner

In a special train about 500 citizens of Woodlawn and Aliquippa came to Pittsburgh Friday night to give a testimonial dinner to F. E. Fieger, assistant general manager of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, and J. Z. Collier, his successor at the Aliquippa works as general superintendent. The principal addresses were made by former State Senator W. D. Craig and Robert D. Barry, vice president of the Aliquippa National Bank. John H. Sennett was toastmaster.

Belmont Officials Deny Mine Fight

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 28.—Belmont county officials today denied a report that workers leaving the Crabapple mine at Fairpoint had been stoned by a mob last night. A crowd of union miners talked to nonunion men, but the conference was peacable, three deputy sheriffs on duty reported.

(Advertisement.)

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Arthur Brisbane is always provoking you, but interesting you—if you follow him daily in The Sun-Tele. He doesn't ask you always to agree with him. Some times you will, but he's worth while disagreeing with, as well.

In Drama

FEATURED— Gertrude McMullin will portray Cappy's daughter in "Cappy Ricks," which will be presented in the Bellevue High School auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, under the auspices of Bellevue Council, Knights of Columbus.

500 Gals. of Alcohol Seized in Penn Ave.

Prohibition agents at noon Saturday confiscated 500 gallons alcohol, 32 barrels of chips from whisky barrels and four barrels of liquor being aged at a rectifying plant at 2705 Penn avenue. Forty cases of liquor was confiscated at 229 South Atlantic avenue.

Man Held as Parents Take Back Bride, 15

After a two weeks' honeymoon, 15-year-old bride of Charles Woolheater, 22, of 860 Flowers avenue, was parted temporarily from her husband in Morals Court Saturday to give the girl's family time to decide whether they will approve the marriage or prosecute Woolheater on a charge of enticing a minor. The husband was released under bail for five days.

The girl was turned over to her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Modestine, 860 Flowers avenue, at whose home Woolheater roomed, and where the romance between him and the girl started, several months ago.

Woolheater's father, Adam, 68, of the Flowers avenue address; Mrs. Kathryn Forsythe, 18, 5119 Second avenue, niece of Charles Woolheater, and Mrs. Mary Staley, 45, same address, all arrested on a charge of enticing a minor, in connection with the marriage, were discharged by Magistrate A. D. Brandon.

The Forsythe girl proved to the satisfaction of Magistrate Brandon that she had not impersonated the girl bride in obtaining a license at the marriage license office, as had been charged.

Woolheater testified he and the Modestine girl had obtained a license under pretense that she was 21, and that they were married by John A. Tomlinson, court crier and justice of the peace, on the seventh floor of the City-County Building, January 16.

They went to Huntington, where he has relatives, Woolheater said, then to Johnstown, where they were arrested at the instance of the girl's mother.

3 ROBBERS CRY WHILE ROBBING

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Three robbers cried as they left a jewelry store they had attempted to loot here today while the owner and two aids, also moved to tears, were grateful that tear gas device had saved jewels worth $10,000.

As the trio entered the store, the owner stepped on an electric button that discharged six gas guns. The robbers hurriedly snatched up several thousand dollars worth of loose jewelry before their lachrymose glands defeated them.

They had, however, tied up the owner and his helpers, who had not considered that the gas attacks the lawful as well as the unlawful. One of the men finally succeeded in releasing himself.

CHICAGO-CHILE HOP TO START

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—After many delays and several revisions of schedule, Joseph F. Donnellan, of St. Joseph, Mich., is ready to take-off tomorrow for a 16,000-mile airplane trip from Chicago to Santiago, Chile, and return.

He intends leaving the municipal airport at noon and spending the first night at Louisville, Ky. Other scheduled stops in the United States are Atlanta and Miami.

Mrs. Mary Donnellan, of St. Joseph, Mich., mother of the flyer, is expected to christen the ship shortly before the take-off. The flight is undertaken to show the practicability of commercial contact with South America by air.

Once Best Dressed Valet Found Dead

Solomon E. Gilkerson, 79, was found dead in his home, 6929 Susquehanna street, Friday night.

Fifty years ago, "Ed" Gilkerson, with his stove-pipe hat, cut-away coat and piccadilly collar, was regarded as one of the best dressed men in the Sewickley valley. With his brother Charley, prohibitionist, who toured the country lecturing on "The Red Horse and Its Reckless Rider," they were known to every inhabitant of the valley. "Ed" then was a valet to the gay young bloods in what was then exclusive territory. His costly raiment was from the wardrobes of men who could afford to discard it before it showed signs of wear and Gilkerson benefitted. He was of commanding physique, with straight black hair and an olive complexion. He said the blood of Indian chiefs flowed in his veins.

Later he became a city policeman, served more than 20 years, and retired on a pension. As a patrolman he always was immaculately dressed. On his pension he lived alone at the Susquehanna street address, and when he died his body was taken to the morgue.

ROSENBAUM'S

Eyeglasses as Low as $3.00

A pair of convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision, with choice of two styles of frames—$3.00.

See our ground-in, two sight lenses, at..... **$8.50**

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted. F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist. —Balcony.

(Advertisement.)

Get Rid of Nervousness Before it Gets Rid of You

The World Demands Vigorous, Keen Minded Men and Women

It has been said of Americans that they work their habits overtime.

Many become nervous and inefficient by overwork.

Others worry because of lack of success and become despondent—another nervous condition.

Still others socially inclined fritter away their nervous energy at social functions—robbing brain and body of needed rest.

Tens of thousands bring about a nervous condition by the excessive use of tobacco.

Thousands of others indulge too freely in strong alcoholic drinks—a habit injurious to every organ in the body.

There are other excesses that burn up the vital forces so necessary to success and that make men and women unfit to be of much help to themselves or others.

It is best to be temperate in all things. The man or woman cursed with nervousness, lacks the vigor, the ambition, the endurance and the keen mind of those who avoid excesses.

Timidness, despondency, fear, trembling hands, want of confidence and even cowardliness, are due in a large measure to exhausted nerves.

There is hardly a nerve-shattered man or woman (unless of an organic disease) in America today who cannot become alert and clear in mind; vigorous and energetic in body in a very short time and at trifling cost.

Just go to May Drug Co. or any druggist who keeps up with new discoveries and ask for a bottle of Lifetone Tablets—take two after each meal and two at bedtime for nine days.

Then, if you feel that any claim made in this special notice is untrue—if your nerves are not twice as steady as before; if you do not feel ambitious, more vigorous and keen-minded, the pharmacist who dispensed the tablets will gladly hand you back just what you paid for them. Seventy-two tablets $1.00 (nine days' treatment).

West End Church Club to Present Play

The Usher Club of the West End will present a four-act comedy entitled "Adam and Eve" at St. Martin's Church. The play is under the direction of Harry Williamson.

ROSENBAUM'S

ADA-MAY Starring in ZIEGFELDS Famous Production "RIO RITA" RECOMMENDS THE

JUNIOR WAVE $5.00 (Grey, $6.50) Hair Piece To Be Worn Over The Bobbed Hair FOR EVENING WEAR

COPYRIGHTED BY THE YVETTE CO. 1927

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY —Beauty Parlors, Seventh Floor.

—RADIO DEPARTMENT, ON THE FOURTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

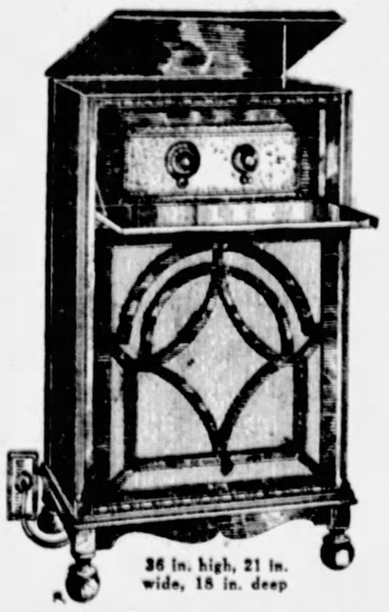
New Radios for Old!

A Fair Trade-in Allowance on Any Storage Battery Set or Phonograph to Apply on the Purchase of This

New A. C. Electric Atwater Kent

Model 37 Self Contained Radio (Uses New A. C. Tubes)

At Rosenbaum Co. Only!



36 in. high, 21 in. wide, 18 in. deep

$159

Less Allowance on Any Storage Battery Set or Phonograph

—You Don't Need to Bring Your Radio or Phonograph In! Just Tell Us What It Is!

This Beautiful Cabinet is finished in walnut; phonograph-type tone chamber built-in.

$15 *First Payment — Balance on Gradual Payment Plan*

Biggest Sensation Since the Birth of Radio

Absolutely Batteryless! No Go-Between Devices
Uses No Acids—No Liquids—No Chargers

This Marvelous New Electric Atwater Kent Model 37

Is extremely simple to operate. Its performance is marvelous.

Take Advantage of This Unusual Offer Now!

Limited to the Next Few Days Only

PRICE OF THIS SET, WITH A. C. TUBES, ATWATER KENT SPEAKER AND AERIAL BUT WITHOUT CABINET IS $138.50. (NOT SUBJECT TO TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE)

Hang your discarded valuables on this line!

The Sun-Tele Classified Line

Your phone today can be your sales agency---if the connection at the other end is

Grant 5400

Trained ad-takers will help you formulate your classified insertion, if you wish. Always courteous, they handle hundreds of want-ads every day, and know how it should be done.

You can sell, by merely telephoning the Sun-Telegraph, any discarded valuables you might have. Millions read the classified columns. In this "invisible audience" so vast there must be someone who wants what you have to sell.

WHAT TO ADVERTISE

Used Autos	Real Estate	Home and Office Help
Furniture	Machinery	Secure Employment
Clothing	Houses	New Business
Furs	Rent a Room	Secure Boarders
Animals	Office Equipment	Lost and Found

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

When Downtown, Stop In With Your Ad At the Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner

FIFTH AVENUE and MARKET STREET

Lost Pittsburgh Girl, Held as Eloper, Freed to Wed

POLICE HALT PAIR SEEKING OHIO LICENSE

Mother Relents When Told Missing Daughter, Friend Are Held As Fugitives.

Taken in custody by East Palestine, O., police Saturday while en route to a marriage license office, Miss Lillian M. Shea, 19, pretty telephone operator, of 312 Bowery way, and Elmer Reinhart, 21, of 67194 Kelly street, a truck driver, were detained for more than an hour by the police. The young woman disappeared from her home Thursday morning. She had not been heard from until Saturday morning, when police called the girl's parents by telephone.

Miss Shea and Reinhart have been friends since last July. The girl, when she left home, told her mother, Mrs. Wilson Shea, that she was going to stop at a shoe repair shop to have her shoes repaired. When she failed to return home from work, the parents communicated with Reinhart. He disclaimed any knowledge of the girl's whereabouts.

The action of the girl in running away has evoked the ire of her parents. "If they have made up their minds to get married, they might as well go through with it," Mrs. Shea said. "I suppose they are married by now." Mrs. Shea instructed the East Palestine police to liberate the couple.

"Just wait until she returns," the girl's mother said. "I have two sick children on my hands and am worried to death."

"BOOTLEGGERS AIDING DRYS"

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Bootleggers help furnish the Anti-Saloon League with funds to carry on its work, Admiral W. W. Kimball, retired, charged here tonight.

An ardent anti-prohibitionist, Admiral Kimball in "The Creed of the Constitutionalist," made public by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, declared:

"In the eight years of its ineffective existence, the attempt at prohibition has clearly shown itself to be un-American, unconstitutional, un-Christian, lawless, intemperate, immoral, corrupting, degrading and crime-breeding.

"The logic of events has clearly proved that some of the results of the attempt at prohibition are: An enormous increase in the profits of the liquor traffic, a corresponding increase in the amount of spirits produced and consumed for beverage purposes, an appalling increase in general drunkenness and in all the evils accompanying the drink evil, a 300 per cent increase in deaths from alcoholism, a 900 per cent increase in boy and girl drunkenness, an entirely uncontrolled liquor traffic, wealthy, well organized and so profitable, that it can make a guaranteed offer of a hundred thousand dollars a month to the prohibition administrator of a small but populous area, if he will look the other way, and besides, can and does furnish bounteous financial aid to the Anti-Saloon League; a legalized impossibility of enforcing the prohibition laws, since some prohibition laws can be enforced only by breaking other prohibition laws, and continuous civil war."

Wheel Flies Off Auto, Hits Woman, Sues

Rose D. Pasquali, 1805 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, owner of a confectionery store, entered suit in Common Pleas Court against Fred Jordon and Thomas Jordon, doing business as the McKeesport Banana Distributing Company, 418 Huey street, McKeesport, asking $15,000 damages. She alleges that October 15, last, while standing on the sidewalk in front of her place of business, a wheel from an automobile truck owned by the defendant company became detached and struck her, inflicting serious injuries.

3 Hurt as 5 Cars Crash on Boulevard

Three persons were injured when five automobiles collided in Bigelow boulevard yesterday morning. Mrs. Lottie McIntyre, 43, of 548 Farlson square, suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries. She is in the West Penn Hospital. John Provan, 540 Singer street, and Girard Eichenlaub, Creedmore avenue, were injured.

The accident, police say, occurred when one of the cars skidded while attempting to pass another. Sam Seltzer, of 634 Grant street, who police say was responsible for the accident, was arrested.

Pays 15 Cents Of Last 16 to Leap to Death

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.

WITH one cent left in his pocket after paying the 15-cent admission fee to the Washington Monument in Mount Vernon Place here, an unidentified man today plunged 189 feet from its top to death in the snow covered pavement.

Only the initials "J. E. K." on a silver belt buckle gave police a lead in seeking his identity. The man climbed the monument yesterday, asked its height and returned in the stormy weather today, according to the watchman.

ARSON JURY OUT AS COURT QUITS

For the second time, a jury sitting in the trial of Harry Frank, of Webster avenue and Meyer Letwin, of Harvard street, on charges of conspiracy and arson, in Criminal Court, adjourned Saturday afternoon to Monday morning. Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff, of Kittanning, ordered court adjourned at 4 o'clock Saturday when two hours' deliberation failed to result in a verdict.

On Sunday morning, December 18, a jury on the former trial of the charges was discharged after it had failed to agree, and two women jurors became ill. In the event of an agreement before Monday morning, the jury, composed of 10 women and two men, will be released and a sealed verdict opened when court convenes.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to burn the millinery store of Mrs. Carrie M. Deverts on East Ohio street, North Side, and the rooming house of Miss Mabel Yocum on Presaly street, North Side. They were trapped on Sunday, July 31, last, in the millinery store, with a bundle of newspapers, absorbent cotton, a candle and three bottles of chemicals, preparing to start a fire, according the testimony of Mrs. Deverts, County Fire Marshal Thomas Pfarr, who prepared a trap, and a number of investigators of the National Board of Fire Underwriters summoned here from other cities on the case. The defendants declared that they were dickering to buy the millinery business, instead of planning arson, and that the statements read by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, alleged to be confessions of the crime, had been obtained by "third degree" methods.

Samuel Friedman, of Beechwood boulevard, and Simon Rosenthal, of Arthur street, co-defendants, previously entered pleas of guilty and were Commonwealth witnesses.

LINDY TO FLY TO VENEZUELA

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—After spending the night at the American legation, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh called at the presidential palace to pay his respects to President Mendez in company with Samuel H. Piles, American minister to Colombia.

Later the American flier called upon Foreign Minister Uruibe and Minister of War Rengifo.

A banquet given by the foreign minister will be held tonight at which President Mendez and the diplomatic corps will be present. The American aviator planned to leave for Caracas, Venezuela, early this morning.

Girl-Wife Confesses Weston Dry Charge

WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Ethel Juanita Dennison, 14, and married, faced Magistrate Chapman Saturday with the "confession" that nine pints of whisky found in her parents' home belonged to her. So the court sentenced Ethel instead of the mother to 30 days in jail and a $200 fine. The mother, who had been held until the daughter stepped forward, was released.

Legion Post Honors Washington Students

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.—Paul Ward and Betty Jane Horr, students of the Washington Grammar School, who have displayed the finest qualities among their fellow students in "leadership, scholarship, honor, service and courage," have won medals given annually by Edwin Scott Linton Post No. 175, American Legion, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the post.

Walking i n Sleep, Falls From Window

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Walking in a nightmare early today Mrs. J. R. Brost, of this city, plunged through a window and fell 18 feet to the sidewalk. She landed on her back and suffered severe bruises and shock but is expected to recover.

Five Homestead Generations

HALE AND HEARTY—An unusual family group this, representing five generations, all hale and hearty. This photograph was taken at the home of Councilman Philip J. Kavanagh, Sarah street, West Homestead. All in group reside in that district. Jamase McCue, 1, he of the fifth generation, is being held by his mother, while around them are Mrs. Nicholas Vocke, 37, his grandmother; Councilman Kavanagh, 60, is great-grandfather, and Mrs. Ella Kavanagh, 92, his great-great-grandmother.

Mossback Fear Keeps Woman Out of Position

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

A 27-YEAR-OLD woman has declined the vice presidency of a large advertising corporation, it was disclosed today, because she feared that her firm would lose money through prejudice against women in big business.

She is Miss Louise Luckenbill, who began her career as an advertising soliciter and now is secretary of the company.

"When I was offered a vice presidency," she explained today, "I told my superiors that the firm would lose business if I accepted. There are still too many mossbacks at the head of big corporations who are prejudiced against bob-haired women in business. The prejudice is waning, but it will exist for years."

Art Rare, Juror For Exhibition Says

"There is a vast amount of painting being done, but art is rare," said Heyley Lever, distinguished New York artist and member of the Jury of Award for the eighteenth annual exhibition of paintings of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, in speaking at the annual jury reception and dinner last night at Webster Hall.

"The simple desire to paint a picture does not suffice," Lever continued. "There are the essentials of structure, clarity, color and personality to be reckoned with. You've got to have knowledge as well as ambition. It works with the purchaser as well. Anybody can buy a painting, but only the intelligent person can buy a work of art.

TASTE NOT ALL

"And taste in pictures does not mean anything. Everybody has taste, but a comparative few have knowledge of what constitutes art. You can feel it, instinctively, if you have understanding with it. Thousands of painters can paint something that looks like an apple, but the artist who can make that apple a solid, an apple that can be cut and eaten, produces art. A landscape with trees that can't be sawed in two, a marine in which the ships do not rock and toss with the waves, a sky that is just so much area of paint slapped on as though the artist were painting a barn, do not come under the name of art.

"However," concluded Mr. Lever, "I can sincerely say that painting in America is on a higher standard than ever before, although there are countless more persons trying to paint now than a few years ago."

Associated with Mr. Lever on the jury yesterday were George Harding, of Philadelphia, and James H. Hopkins, of Columbus, O. The jury, on arrival Saturday, went immediately to Carnegie Institute, where they commenced rejecting or accepting canvases submitted for the exhibition.

SEE WORDY BATTLE

"Battle of the ink pots" is what Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute, expects following the opening of the exhibition, he said last night at the dinner to the jury.

"I look forward with amused expectation to the battle of the ink pots which I am sure the variegated canvases which hang on your walls are about to arouse. In the light of past performances, I know that your show will have in it new art and old art, and as soon as our public recognizes that fact it will disregard entirely whether any of it is good art or bad art in order to prove that their own particular point of view is the only point of view worth an artistic cuss.

"The trouble with art these days is that the great American people are never satisfied unless it has got a stunt. Lindbergh is our popular hero because he does a stunt with an airplane. Gertrude Ederle is a heroine because she does a stunt with a lot of grease in the English Channel. By the same reason paintings in our neurotic existence are only stunts.

"And they are not just emotional stunts, which they ought to be. They are intellectual stunts these days. And we fail to have technical stunts any more because technique has been carried to the nth power."

O. O. McIntyre's flaming descriptions hold a vivid, fascinating interest. His round of New York is one of the features of the daily Sun-Tele.

Police Trail Pair

ELOPER—Mrs. Elsie Mitchell and John M. Will, who deserted their partners in Akron's younger married set at the same time, are said by police of the Ohio city to have eloped together. They are being hunted in Pittsburgh by the police missing persons bureau.

$1,576,726 CITY HOME ADDITION CONTRACTS LET

Mrs. Rauh Announces Mayview Improvement Awards; Wood Gets $110,000.

Contracts amounting to $1,576,726 for the construction of new buildings and other improvements at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview have been awarded, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, head of the Welfare Department, announced Saturday.

The contract for general construction, amounting to $1,234,941, went to the Nicola Building Company. The heating contract, $57,632, was awarded to the Moss & Blakely Plumbing Company; the electric contract, $53,273, to the Craig Electric Company, and the plumbing contract, $200,555, to the George E. Bofful Company.

Col. Erle Fisher Wood, architect for the projects, will get $110,000 for the work, it was said at Mrs. Rauh's office.

The selection of Col. Wood's architect for the project last February caused a heated controversy in Council after it was discovered that his agreement called for a fee not to exceed 10 per cent of the cost of the new buildings and alterations. Upon the insistence of Council the fee was limited to $110,000.

The new structures to be erected include laundry and storehouse buildings, an infirmary, kitchens and cafeteria, three dormitories for male employes, two dormitories for nurses, four fire towers, a new horse barn and three buildings for the medical staff.

The total of the contracts is about $200,000 less than the estimates, Mrs. Rauh said, adding that the sum saved will be used for additional improvements badly needed. When these improvements are completed the capacity of the hospital will be increased by over 1,000 beds.

More than 45,000 square feet of blue prints were used in preparing the plans and specifications for the new structure, Mrs. Rauh said, the general success of the planning being due, she added, "to the very thorough detailed plans and specifications drawn by the Erie Fisher Wood Company. The plans and specifications were so clear in the minutest detail that the contractors were able to figure very closely," she said. The economies made possible are also due to present auspicious conditions for the purchase of material, she added.

MYSTERY GIRL FAINTS AGAIN

Twenty-four hours after she had been found in a swoon at Smithfield and Diamond streets, Gloria Sigmann, 23, who had a costly wardrobe in her William Penn Hotel room and only 2 cents in cash, remained as much of a mystery to police Saturday night as when she was found.

Saturday, Gloria had her second "collapse," following a tussle with Bertillon men at the city detective bureau, who attempted to photograph her. She was rushed to the Allegheny General Hospital, where she had been treated Friday night, but was taken back to detective headquarters when she suddenly "recovered."

The girl gave a Baltimore address, which detectives say is fictitious. She admits being a dope addict, detectives say, and named a Baltimore doctor who gave her drugs on Monday. Since then, she said Saturday, she remembered nothing.

A note found in the hotel room apparently was from an actress, and detectives are working on the possibility that Gloria is a show girl. They also are investigating her story of the Baltimore doctor.

Bill McKechnie, former manager of the Pirates and now boss of St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped in to the detective bureau to see friends on the staff, talked with the girl for 20 minutes in the hope that out of his wide circle of friends in Baltimore he might name one with whom she was acquainted. But the test failed.

(Advertisement.)

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

No Police Force, He Dusts Badge And Takes Job

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.

JIM ALLISON, 70-year-old constable, is the man of the hour at Carmichaels.

When Borough Council disagreed and failed to rehire Ross Church, who was the borough police force, Jim dusted off the old badge and in a spirit of community service patroled the entire village in spite of his rheumatism.

CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

The annual banquet of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church was held Friday night in the new North Side Y. M. C. A. building. Dr. G. C. Kneedler, toastmaster, introduced Dr. J. K. Craig, superintendent of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association, who dwelt on the aims of the association and the drive throughout the country for Bible class students to be inaugurated the first week in February.

Dr. Craig stressed the need of personal work as essential.

Albert A. Horne, president of the board of Calvary Church, informed Raymond F. Rope, executive secretary of Allegheny Y. M. C. A., that he, Mr. Horne, had been a member of the Y. M. C. A. for over 40 years.

DOCTORS BEGIN STUDY OF GIRL HAMMER SLAYER

Velma West Cheerful as Trial Draws Near—Plays Cards With Jail Inmate.

PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 28.—(INS)—A Cleveland alienist on Monday will examine Mrs. Velma West, who is in county jail here awaiting trial on a charge of first degree murder, in connection with the hammer slaying of her husband, T. Edward West, members of the young widow's counsel announced today.

Mrs. West was visited by Dr. Charles H. Williams, of Cleveland, yesterday, and several other alienists have examined her, indicating the defense is preparing to put several physicians on the stand to testify regarding the accused woman's sanity.

Velma chatted and played cards Friday with Mrs. Donald Sinclair, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is being held here on a charge of violating the liquor law, jail officials said. Mrs. Sinclair today declared her companion discussed the crime which occurred in West's honeymoon cottage at Perry, near here, December 6, last.

"She showed me pictures of herself and her husband," the Buffalo woman added.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Avenue, S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Aves.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamond Guarantee

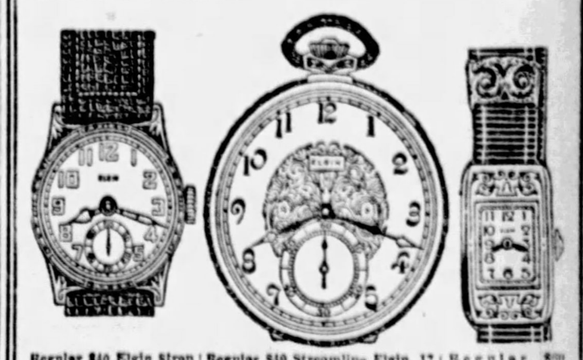
CASH OR CREDIT

January Clearance Values

We are reducing our large stocks of quality merchandise before inventory. Prices have been radically marked down on a large number of items in Diamond Rings, Watches, Fancy Stone-Set Rings, Art Objects and many other high-grade articles. The beauty of this merchandise is best realized by a first-hand inspection. In addition to the special sale discounts you are privileged to arrange special terms to suit your own convenience. Visit this sale now!

Big Reductions on Standard Elgin Watches

Here are three nationally advertised Elgin Watches, with prices radically reduced. Each watch is assembled and boxed at the Elgin factory and the regular price stamped right on the box. This sensational cut in Elgin boxed watches makes it expedient for you to buy at this sale. Assorted styles. Prices are the same for cash or credit.



Regular $40 Elgin Strap Watch, 25-year quality guaranteed white gold case..... $35 — $1.00 a Week

Regular $40 Streamline Elgin, 17 Jewels, 25-year quality guaranteed white gold case..... $32.50 — $1.00 a Week

Regular $60 Wrist Watch. Solid 14-k white gold—15 jewels..... $50 — $1.25 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 7810, 6046 and salesman will call.

Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M. Other Days Till 6:30.

Must Men Fear 40?

MEDICAL authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a well-known American Scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to bring better health—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, 284-F Macy Bldg. Steubenville, Ohio, the concern that is distributing this book for the author, it will be sent to you absolutely FREE, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.

How Far Did 'LINDY' Fly?

FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS

Solve this Puzzle

The letters on the wing of this plane show the number of miles Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris. The letters in the alphabet are numbered—A is 1, B is 2, etc. Put down the number represented by each letter (C F A I) in the order they appear and you will have the number of miles Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris. Can you work it out? Send your answer today—no obligation or cost to you now, later, or ever. Be wise

AND WIN BUICK OR $1300 Cash

I am going to give this beautiful new 1928 four door Buick Sedan, also a 1928 Nash Sedan also a 1928 Essex Sedan, also a 1928 Chevrolet Sedan—four cars and a large list of additional costly prizes—over $3000.00. Cars will be delivered free to winners by nearest auto dealers. I have already given over fifty new automobiles to advertise our business and now YOU can get this new Buick Sedan or cash if you wish. You can win it. It costs nothing to try. First prize winner can have Buick or cash value of car ($1295.00) and

4 Cars Given

$505.00 EXTRA For Promptness!

Be prompt—just figure out what number each letter on the wing of the plane represents. Put them down in order shown. Mail me your answer with your name and address. That's all. Send no money. No obligation. All who answer can share in cash and prizes. In case of ties duplicate prizes given. Everybody rewarded. Hurry! $505.00 cash extra for promptness.

E. W. Kelly, Mgr., Dept. 606 890 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK CHANGE IN PENNSYLVANIA CREDIT LAWS

Pittsburgh Delegation Opposes Statute Giving Preference to Landlords.

Needed changes in the Pennsylvania statutes which give preference to landlords over other creditors are to be discussed at the annual state conference of credit associations to be held in Harrisburg February 17 and 18. Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania says that Pittsburgh will send a large delegation.

Mr. MacQueen says that business men take the view that it is prejudicial to the public interest to permit such debts to pile up to the detriment of other creditors. Under existing rulings if a merchant fails and holds a lease on a building, the landlord can collect the entire year's rent, if the lease has that long to run. Mr. MacQueen is of the opinion that this should be reduced to three months; that it is not fair to merchandise creditors that such a situation should exist. He says the ground work of carrying the fight before the Pennsylvania Legislature at the next session will be started in Harrisburg.

Attorney Leonard S. Levin, of Pittsburgh, will be one of the principal speakers from the Pittsburgh district at the conference, which takes in associations from this state as well as New Jersey. Gov. John S. Fisher also is expected to make an address. A large delegation of credit executives will attend from Western Pennsylvania.

William Bradford, division manager of the Bell Telephone Company, will explain the system of telephotography at Tuesday's luncheon of the Credo Club of the credit body in the Chamber of Commerce. He will use a film to demonstrate the process of transmitting pictures by wire.

RESERVE ARMY MEN TO MEET

The Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States will hold its first monthly luncheon of 1928 at the Hotel Henry from 12 to 1:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., will speak on "Anti-Aircraft Warfare" and will illustrate with motion pictures taken at the Aberdeen proving grounds during the tests in October.

Arrangements are now being made to have military authorities of national prominence come and speak at each meeting.

The officers of the chapter for the ensuing year are:

Lieut. Col. L. W. Supny, president; Capt. J. A. Langfitt, Jr., vice president; Maj. Edward B. Dunsheower, secretary-treasurer, and the executive committee is as follows: Lieut. William Malech, Col. Edward T. Hartman, Col. W. R. Dunlap, Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., Col. S. J. Taylor, Lieut. Col. Sidney A. Hazeltine, Lieut. Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, Maj. George S. Davidson, Maj. Clarence H. Ingram, Maj. E. L. Messler, Maj. C. B. Shaffer, Capt. W. N. Thomas, Jr., Capt. Reuel W. Elton, Capt. Joseph L. Fisher, Capt. Allen J. Green, Lieut. John J. Feery, Lieut. Charles Halpin, Lieut. R. E. Kraus, Lieut. A. G. McCloskey, Lieut. S. H. Scott and Lieut. Dan W. Wilson.

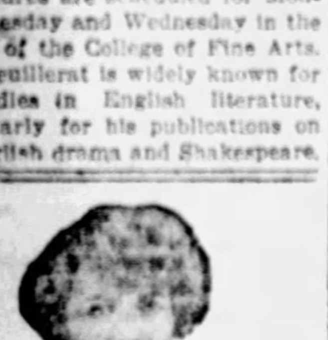
Second Semester At Tech Is Opened

The second semester of the college year begins this week at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Tomorrow, a holiday between semesters, comes as a welcome respite to the day students after a period of grief, real and imaginary, incidental to the "ordeal" of midyear examinations, which ended last Friday.

Tomorrow is set aside as the day for interviews for new freshmen desiring to enter at this time of the year. Tuesday and Wednesday are registration days, and on Thursday first classes of the new semester will begin.

Public Lectures at Tech on Shakespeare

Dr. Albert Feuillerat, professor of English at the University of Rennes, France, and visiting professor at Columbia University this year, will give a series of three public lectures on "Shakespeare and Poetry" at the Carnegie Institute of Technology beginning Monday, February 6. Lectures are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. Prof. Feuillerat is widely known for his studies in English literature, particularly for his publications on the English drama and Shakespeare.



Her Secret Beautifier Envy of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes: "About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muddy, sallow and pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. "My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested my trouble might be constipation. After taking a short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has improved, no headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

Every man or woman who saves money is interested in business and finance, and B. C. Forbes, financial columnist, writes for every one, whether of thin or fat pocketbook. He's a daily feature of The Sun-Tele.

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December 20th 1927

Mr. Nathaniel Spear, President
Spear & Company,
911-921 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. Spear:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors this morning, it was decided to accept your proposal for our Distributing Warehouse Stocks in Pittsburgh, New York and Philadelphia. This acceptance, however, is on condition that the stocks be moved out at once. The leases for these warehouses are expiring. Our new policy of merchandising will eliminate many of our local distributing warehouses in favor of shipments direct-from-the-factory.

These Furniture and Bedding stocks inventory at $600,000 almost to the penny. You are buying them for $325,000, which is equal to 54% of the actual cost. Only the necessity of vacating the warehouses makes this sacrifice acceptable to us.

If you place this purchase on sale at once in all of your stores, you should be able to clear our warehouses promptly. Incidentally, this will be the first time in the history of the Rockford Sales Corporation that our kind of Better Furniture has ever been sold at anywhere near the low prices you will be able to offer the public.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your cooperation in this matter, and let us hear from you at once regarding final arrangements for the transfer of the merchandise.

Very truly yours,
Sales Manager,
ROCKFORD SALES CORPORATION.

SPEAR'S 1928 FURN

$600,000 Furnit Stocks Rockford S Purchased by Spe

Featured in a Gigan

33⅓ to 50% BELOW

An Event That Makes Ordinary Feb

Progress! The reason behind this great event! The Rockford Sales Corporation, nationally known distributors of fine furniture are giving up many of their local distributing warehouses. Shipments will be made direct from the factories in the future.

This new policy saves time—saves men—saves money! The leases for some of their local warehouses are expiring. (See letter.) They are loaded with stocks which must be moved quickly.

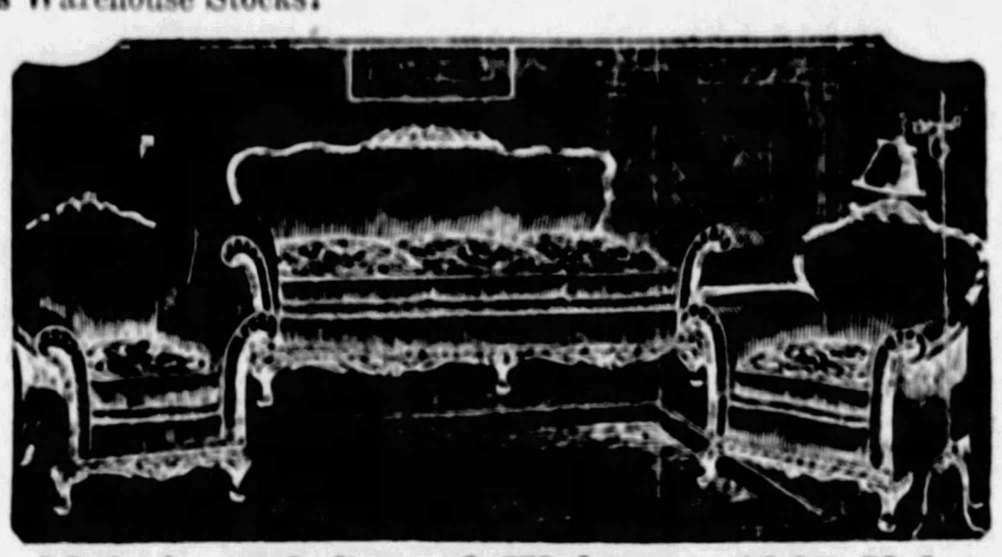
So Rockford came to Spear's—their oldest and largest customer! Conferences! Spear buyers visited Rockford warehouses. Stocks rigidly inspected! Consultations! Finally, we made an offer! Finally, the offer was accepted!

And $600,000 in Style-Right, Quality-Right Furniture is purchased for $325,000. Again Spear's proves alertness to opportunity! Again Pittsburgh home makers profit enormously!

Better Than Our Best February Values!

This sale takes the place of our usual February Furniture Sale. Instead of the 16⅔% Discount, which we have always featured in February, we are able to *offer Savings of 33⅓% to 50%* due to our underprice purchase of the famous Rockford Sales Corporation's Warehouse Stocks!

A Small Deposit will reserve any article for future delivery. This enables everyone to take advantage of the unusual savings.



Mohair and Carved Walnut:—$325 Value

Here is perfection in Living Room Furniture. Deep seated comfort in the reversible Brocatelle, Mohair cushions. Extra strength and beauty in the solid Walnut Carved Frames. Tailored in quality Mohair with Moss Piping. Rich colors. Save nearly half. **$198**

$300 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

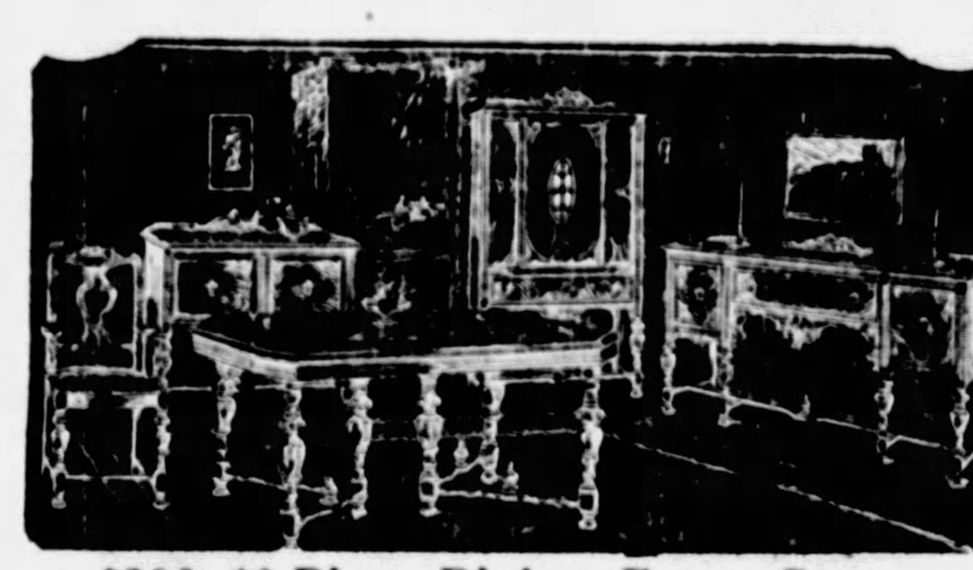
The artistry of this better Bedroom Suite will amaze you. Solidly built. Finished in Genuine Walnut high lighted with base rail and drawers of Bird's Eye Maple and Mahogany. Exquisite overlays of Zebra wood. 50-inch five-drawer Dresser, Canopy Wardrobe, full Vanity, full size Bed. **$189**

Protection! The Bond of Security given with every purchase made on our deferred payment plan guarantees the Quality of the Merchandise, Complete Protection in Case of Illness or Unemployment, and a "Paid-in-full" Receipt in the Event of the Wage Earner's Death before payments have been completed. There is no extra charge for this protective insurance.

Out-of-Town Folks You will save your transportation costs many times over at this sale and you will have the opportunity of selecting from the largest and most modern furniture stocks ever seen in Pittsburgh.

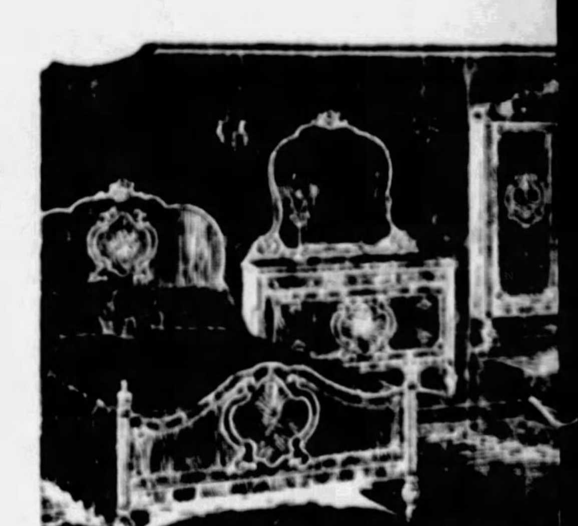
$165 Eight-Piece Dining Group—Now

One of the high-lights of the sale is this unusually handsome Dining Group finished with Genuine 5-ply Walnut veneer in rich antique effect. Consists of 6-foot Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet with plush lined Silver Drawer and six velour seat Chairs. An ideal Dining Group at nearly half price tomorrow. **$98**



$300 10-Piece Dining Room Group

One of the loveliest of new creations for the smart Dining Room. Notice the uncommon beauty of the 66-inch Buffet with plush-lined Silver Drawer. Burled effect on genuine five-ply walnut fronts. Exquisite wood front China Cabinet richly carved. 60-inch Extension Table and six mohair seat Chairs. See it tomorrow! **$195**



$400 Bedroom of C

Actual $400 value. Skillfully constructed! [illegible] finest Walnut Veneer with Buried Walnu[t] The 66-inch Wardrobe has a large drawer [illegible] top. Full-length Vanity! Full-size Bed! [illegible] inch Five-drawer Dresser is a little mast[erpiece in] itself. Save nearly half now!

This Fine Bedroom Group, Only

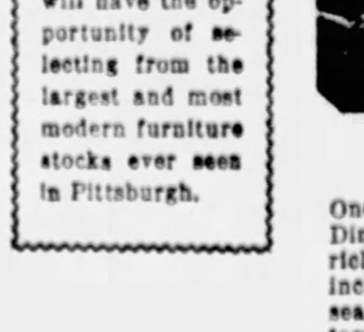
Another example of the extreme low prices prevailing on Furniture of a finer grade. The charming suite illustrated consists of large Wardrobe, full-size Bow Bed, Tall Vanity and 45-inch Dresser. Finished in genuine Walnut with Birdseye Maple decorations. You must see it to appreciate it. $200 value! **$139**

$200 Davenport-B

Exactly as illustrated. A handsome Jacqu[ard] Suite of three pieces with carved base ef[fect] Davenport conceals a full-size comfortable [bed with] COIL SPRINGS. This group would be a [illegible] at $200. Consider the saving to you at on[ly]

Extra! Dr. Blecker's $59.50 Spring Mattresses

Featured Monday at Only



Scientifically constructed, entirely guaranteed for service as well as comfort! And at what a saving! The famous Dr. Blecker mattress with inner spring construction, covered with finest layer felt, carefully tufted to prevent sagging. Full size. The utmost in mattress comfort and only at $39.50 tomorrow! **$39.50**

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Sale at Two Spear Stores—

Downtown Store, 911-921 Penn Avenue, open from 8:30 to 5:30 P. M. daily. East Liberty Store, Broad Street and Collins Avenue remains open Monday and Saturday nights until 10 O'Clock.

Downtown and East

SPEA

ITURE SENSATION!

ure Warehouse
ales Corporation
ar's for $325,000

c Sale Tomorrow at

Regular Prices

ruary Sales Pale Into Insignificance!

FINER FURNITURE FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF THE ORDINARY!

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Rockford Sales Corporation and of Spear's that such really high-grade furniture can be sold at the extremely low prices the purchase terms make possible!

A NOTABLE FEATURE OF THE event is the NEWNESS and absolutely beautiful perfection of the FURNITURE STYLES. This furniture was made for the finest homes.

NO OTHER STORE IN Pittsburgh can touch these values . . . this sale is confined exclusively to the Spear Stores. It takes the place of our regular February Furniture Sale which featured a 16⅔% discount, BECAUSE WE CAN GUARANTEE YOU SAVINGS OF 33⅓ to 50%!

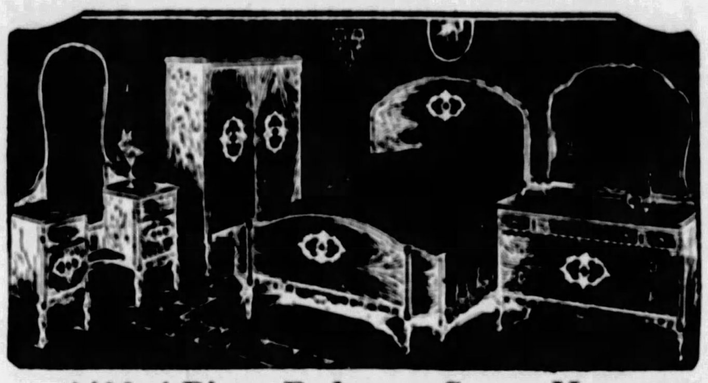
LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS gladly arranged on any selection. Purchases reserved for future delivery, if desired.

A Glimpse of the Rockford Warehouses

The Rockford Sales Corporation is one of the largest distributors of Fine Furniture. They serve the very finest Furniture Stores! Their furniture has always been noted for its superior quality and refined style! You can now purchase this Finer Furniture for less than the price of the ordinary.

The First Time in Years Such Values!

Low Prices are possible all the time, of course, but LOW PRICES on the kind of HIGH GRADE FURNITURE you will find in this sale are extremely rare. It is an opportunity that is not an everyday occurrence. Take advantage now!



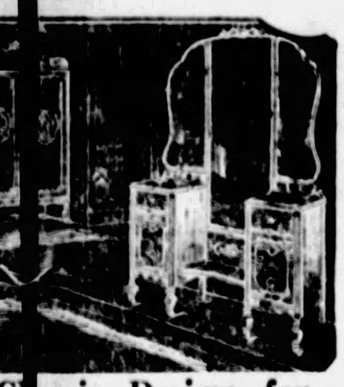
$400 4-Piece Bedroom Group Now

An out-of-the-ordinary Suite with charming French Vanity with full-length center mirror. The 50-inch Dresser has five drawers. A full-size Bed and large Wardrobe complete the group. High-lighted Walnut Finish artistically decorated with Mahogany overlays and narrow beading! Best-grade construction throughout.

$239

Divided Payments!

Spear's Budget Plan of paying divides the payments to fit your income. There are no set rules to follow. You will find this the ideal way to furnish a beautiful home on the deferred payment plan.



Classic Design for

ished in overlays. canopy The 50-piece in

$210

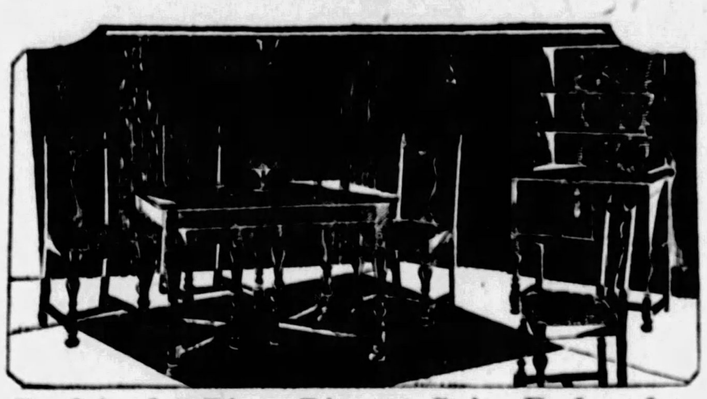
Isn't It a Beauty? Sale Price Only

This suite has the style, construction and the quality of material of the usual $250 suite. Consider the price-saving opportunity that is yours tomorrow. Luxurious, roomy pieces with walnut frame at top and bottom. Covered entirely with long-wearing genuine Jacquard velour with reversible Brocatelle Cushions!

$169

Evening Appointments

can be arranged for the convenience of those who cannot shop during the day. Call Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000, for appointment.



Rockford 5-Piece Dinette Suite Reduced to

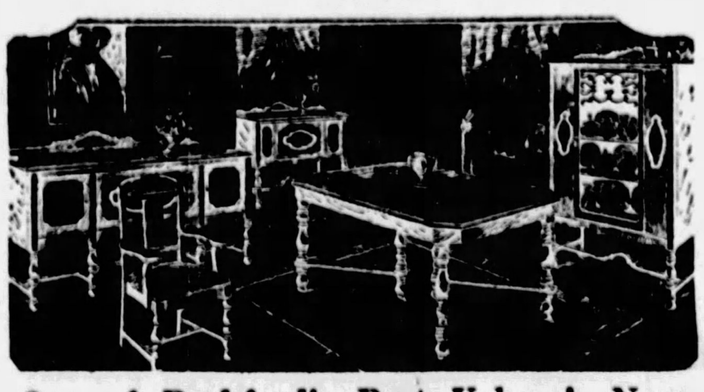
A record low price for this type of high-grade Dining Suite. Newlyweds in particular should welcome this value. The suite consists of large Extension Table, four Denim Seat Chairs and combination Server and China Cabinet. In delightful nut brown finish with touches of bright color. $150 value!

$79

Bed Suite—Now

quard Velour effect. The ble Bed with a good value on $139.

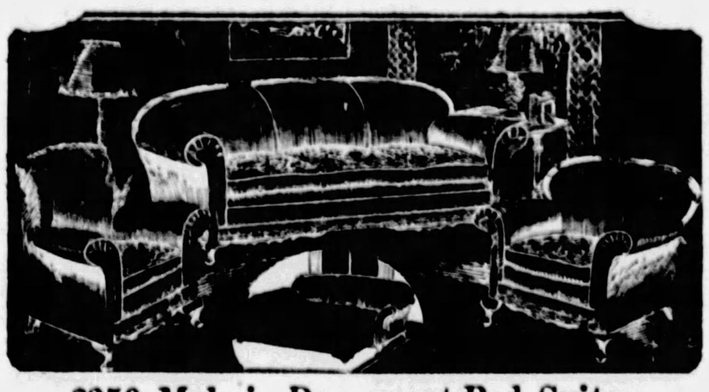
$139



One of Rockford's Best Values! Now

A charming 10-piece Dining Group exactly as illustrated. It will furnish your Dining Room completely in the new mode at a big price saving to you. In fact, it is a $200 suite. Consists of 60-inch Buffet, 36-inch Console Server and Grill Door China Cabinet, five-foot Extension Table and six Velour Seat Chairs.

$128



$350 Mohair Davenport-Bed Suite

Another example of the low prices prevailing in the finer kind of Living Room Furniture in the great sale of Rockford Warehouse Stocks. The Davenport conceals a full-size COIL SPRING Bed. Arm Chair and Wing Chair with reversible Brocatelle Cushions complete the group. Fine carved woodwork.

$198

These Illustrations

are exact pictures of the furniture on sale. They were sketched especially for this advertisement by our artist.

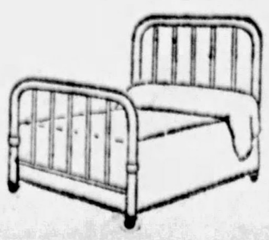
t Liberty Stores

AR'S

Sale Freshman! Radio ½ Price!

See our sensational advertisement on another page in this paper. Freshman Masterpiece completely equipped with Philco Socket Power, ready for use, was $108.50. Special $59.50

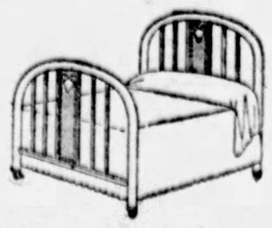
Save as Much as 50% on Better Bedding!



100 BEDS

$4.25

Monday's big opening Special. The full size metal bed, brown or white finish with 10 two-inch fillers. Attractive, comfortable, durable! Save nearly half tomorrow!



50 BEDS

$13.75

A record low price for this beautiful Windsor type, high grade metal bed in walnut grain finish with decorated center panel and eight strong fillers. You would consider it good value at $25.

Most Convenient Payments

LUMBER MEN'S CONVENTION TO OPEN TUESDAY

State Retail Dealers to Meet in William Penn — 500 Delegates Expected.

The twenty-first annual convention and reunion of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania will open Tuesday morning in the William Penn Hotel. A program of business meetings and entertainment, beginning with registration of delegates Tuesday morning, will continue until the close of the session Thursday evening.

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the reunion. Following a luncheon, the first session will be opened by an invocation by the Rev. Stuart Nye, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. An address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The response will be given by Hart S. Dougherty, of Indiana, Pa., president of the association. Tuesday evening a banquet will be given the lumbermen and their employes.

A business meeting will be held Wednesday morning. Addresses will be made by A. M. P. Bitzler, of Beaver Falls, Pa.; A. T. Upson, of New York; George N. Glass, of Pittsburgh; Ed Wigon, of Washington, Pa., and Robert Porter Miles, of New York.

At the afternoon session addresses will be made by J. B. Wallace, of Pittsburgh; J. G. Marks, of Creson, Pa.; Charles O'Neil, president of the Association of Bituminous Coal Operators of Western Pennsylvania; S. W. Means, of Pittsburgh, and George E. Evans, Pittsburgh.

A debate, "The Sale of Wood Substitutes," followed by addresses by Mrs. Cora W. Stewart, of Chicago, and C. W. Moore, of Philadelphia, will comprise the Wednesday morning session. A similar program will be held in the afternoon.

An informal banquet will be held in the ball room of the hotel Thursday evening. Mr. Daugherty will be toastmaster. Addresses will be made by Sergt. Alvin C. York, World War hero, of Jamestown, Tenn., and Thomas V. Hendricks, of Cleveland, O.

During the convention the Association Plan Book will be on display. The committee in charge of this feature includes Frank G. Martin, chairman; S. W. Means, R. S. Woodward, W. R. Cole, G. P. Texter, Carl Van der Voort, M. W. Dickey and J. T. McCrory.

LOCAL CREDIT MAN HONORED

A. B. Buckeridge, manager of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, was elected treasurer of the Big Four Credit Bureau Conference held at Toledo. The conference comprises the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Buckeridge says that the conference approved the bill before Congress providing for the garnishee of federal employes' wages in the payment of debts. On his return he addressed the Hungry Club at Bridgeville on "Modern Credit Methods." Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the retail credit men's administrative committee, addressed the Beaver County Credit Association in Rochester last week on "Credit Co-operation." A large number of retail credit executives of the Pittsburgh district will attend the Tri-State Credit Conference of the credit managers' group to be held in Cleveland February 13 and 14.

East End Women To Organize Choral

The East End Ladies' Choral will be organized at a meeting of East End women next Thursday night in the residence of Miss Julia Behler, 5121 West Penn place, organist and choir directress, who will serve as leader of the new organization. The purpose of the choral is to study good music and ensemble singing.

(Advertisement)

How Fast We Die

Increased Mortality

Authorities Advise Every Precaution Should Be Taken.

The population of the world is about 1,650,200,000.

The average age at death is about 35 years.

About 57,374,788 die annually.

Nearly 908,520 die weekly.

About 5,210 die hourly.

Almost 90 die every minute.

About three die every two seconds.

Sixty persons have died while you have been reading the above.

Health authorities everywhere advise extra precaution, owing to the sudden changes of weather during the winter season.

Greater danger exists from the lowering of individual resistance to Colds, Influenza, Pleurisy and Pneumonia than at any other time during the year.

Power and resistance must be built up in the blood to pull one through the cruel winter months.

Many Lives Can Be Saved

by observing the following precautions: Go to your druggist and get a package of Bulgarian Herb Tea. Take a cupful steaming hot—it will break your cold quickly. This pure vegetable tea used once or twice a week casts out the poisonous germs from the system and builds the physical power necessary to fight off winter ills.

Thousands enjoy robust health by using this famous remedy and the cost is only a few cents at any drug store—so why fool with a cold?

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

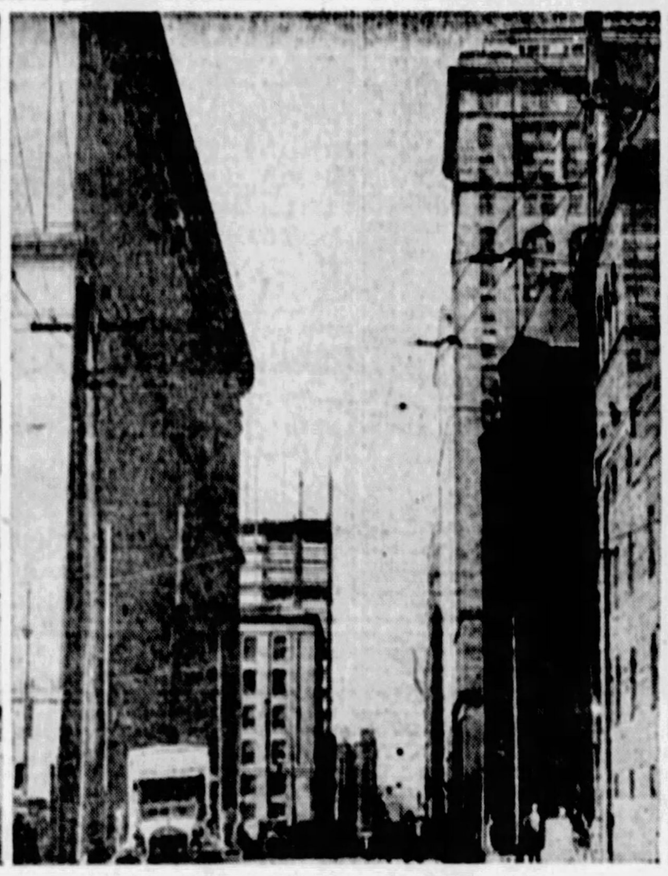
Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 2 PAGE 8 Classified Ads—Gilbert 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928

Strategy Plays Big Part in Downtown Realty Deals

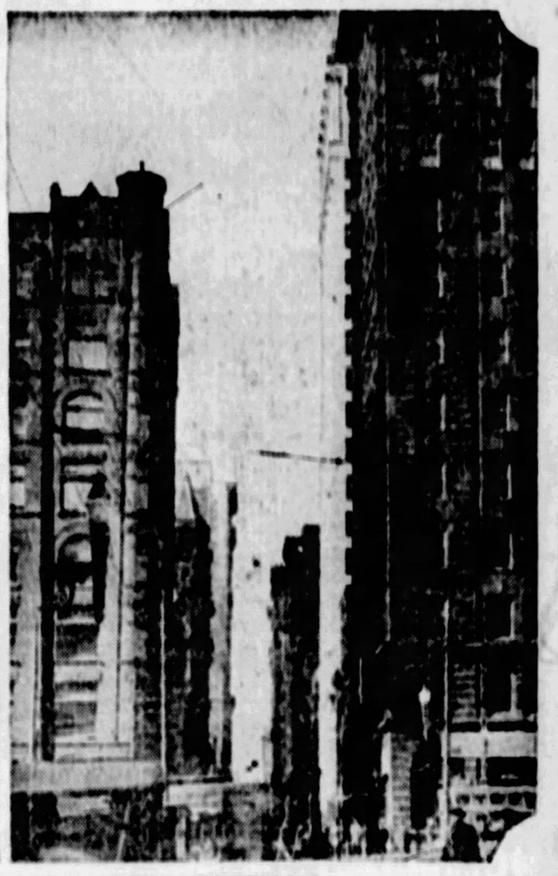
Four Downtown Pittsburgh Streets Where Work Is Moving Rapidly on New Skyscrapers

LIBERTY AVENUE—Looking northeast from Oliver avenue, the Keenan Building, recently remodeled, is the structure with the dome. Beyond is the new Clark Building, containing 240,000 square feet of office space soon ready for use.



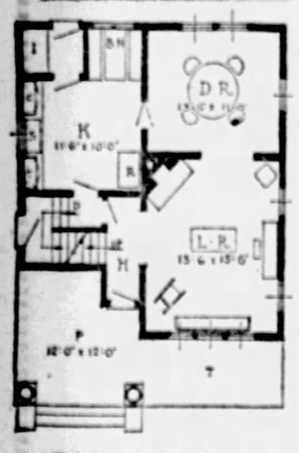
DIAMOND STREET—Beyond Ross street, looking between the Court House and the City-County Building, one sees at the left the steel frame of the new Pitsburgher Hotel, now well on its way toward the 24-story height. Facing it on the right are the familiar Frick and Frick Annex Buildings.

GRANT STREET—Four large buildings are under construction along the widened thoroughfare and others are planned. At the left are the older Frick and Union Trust Buildings and at the right is a glimpse of the Court House and in the background the new American State Bank Building at Sixth avenue.



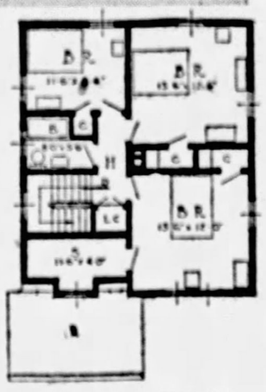
FOURTH AVENUE—The old financial street of Pittsburgh has taken on new life. This picture was made above Grant street looking west. At the right, beyond the Berger Building, is the new Law and Finance Building to open this spring.

Practical Cottage Type in Stucco



FIRST FLOOR

THE FREEDOM—This house is an artistic design with large sloping roof, overhanging eaves, charming dormer and gable, and massive porch columns. It contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions 26 feet six inches by 28 feet. Features in the first floor plan include a cozy breakfast nook, an enclosed entry to kitchen with provision for kitchen with provision for refrigerator, and a grade entrance to the cellar. There are three good-sized bedrooms on the second floor. This home is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

'Hold-Up' Tricks Snag Many Transactions

By M. V. BURGESS.

The work of assembling plots of real estate in the downtown district is one of the most important and interesting operations in the field of the real estate broker, and it has been emphasized in Pittsburgh recently because of the large downtown building program.

Construction projects must be preceded by real estate deals unless the builder owns or has under lease the ground upon which he proposes to build. If the builder does not have the use of the ground he is faced with the problem of acquiring it.

Let us suppose that the builder is a large corporation. Put yourself in the position of the real estate man who has been called into the office of the corporation and entrusted with the task of purchasing a large block of downtown property made up of perhaps eight or 10 different ownerships.

The plans are laid before you. The top price which the corporation will pay for each piece is perhaps designated. All you have to do is go out and buy the ground. The bids all show a good margin over the appraised valuations. It looks easy, but is it?

First you must decide where to start. Nearly all brokers agree that you cannot follow a fixed rule on where to begin negotiations. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that after a careful study of the properties and owners, the broker should first go after the property which looks like the hardest thing to get in the plot.

HARDEST FIRST

The hardest property to deal for is perhaps an important corner or an inside piece held by a large estate with heirs scattered over several continents. It may be the property of an owner who has refused many previous offers because he is well located and desires no change in his place of business.

Where the business man does not want to change his location it will perhaps be necessary for the broker to find him a superior location and show him how he can set himself up in business on the new site with considerable cash left over as the result of the deal.

Speed is essential once the work of assembly has been started. The ordinary owner, if offered a little more than a fair price for his property, will sell it, but in every city there are hundreds of men along the curbstones listening for such deals in the making, and once the "hold-up" man wedges his way in, he will make a desperate attempt to collect big money.

Often the "holdup" man makes big money. His activities are strictly within the law and may even be classed as shrewd and resourceful business. When he gets wind of an assembly deal he plants himself squarely in its path by buying a property, and then waits for the skies to open and rain gold.

Quite frequently the "holdup man" is badly fooled. He loses sight of the fact that the piece which he has bought is worth a large sum only to the holder of the adjoining property. The corporation decides it can get along without his piece, even though it makes an irregularity in the lot.

FRICK STRATEGY

Henry Clay Frick once met this situation in an assembly deal in Pittsburgh. The owners' demands were more than double what had been paid for the property a short time before, and Mr. Frick refused to pay the price. He sent his agent with an offer of $200,000 and a curt notation that it was his last and best bid.

The proposition was not accepted. Plans were changed to avoid the use of the property and 10 years later it sold for $140,000 to another buyer. Figuring taxes and interest, the owner would have broken even at the end of the ten years had he received $337,000 for the property.

In New York there is one case where a small lot in the center of a downtown property was withheld by the owners in spite of large offers. A skyscraper was erected with a court in the center, almost burying the property and yet not interfering with the constituted rights of the owner.

The majority of owners are very reasonable in their demands in the sale of property under accumulation and in some cases go out of their way to co-operate with the agent. A broker tells the story of how he approached an Irishman on the sale of his property in connection with a big deal.

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

The Irishman listened to the offer and refused to have anything to do with it.

"There's somethin' I don't understand in this at all," he said.

The broker then laid his cards on the table and told him the name of the buyer, a railroad company, and the purpose for which it was wanted.

"I wandered who was sich a fool as to pay sich a price fer this house," said the Irishman. "They kin have it. What's more, I'll git you the property nixt door." And he did.

Often the broker goes after options on the property, but sometimes his best judgment tells him to go directly to the meat of the thing and buy. Where it is impossible to buy he is sometimes able to leaze for a long term.

The long term lease has thus become a very favorable factor in the completion of downtown deals. It gives to the estate a steady net income, and at the same time retains ownership of the property. It is being used frequently in the creation of estates.

This will give the average business man an idea of the speed and ability required in making a big downtown realty deal. It indicates the difficulties which must be met and overcome before the path can be cleared for progress in a big city.

Prominent at Realtors' Banquet

AT SCHENLEY HOTEL—Leading parts at the banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board February 9 will be taken by (left to right) the Rev. Dr. C. W. Petty, toastmaster; A. W. Stevenson, chairman of the banquet comittee; Knute K. Rockne, athletic coach at Notre Dame University; James C. Wilson, president of the board, and Merle Thorpe, editor of the magazine, "Nation's Business".

U. S. RUBBER BUILDS HERE

A new office and warehouse building for the United States Rubber Company is being erected on 40,000 square feet of ground at East General Robinson and Goodrich streets and the Pennsylvania Railroad, North Side. The structure will be a five-story brick and steel building, and represents an investment of approximately $400,000.

The building is being done by the H. J. Heinz Company which owns the ground. It will be leased to the rubber company for a long term. At the present rate of progress it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy May 1. Austin & Co. have the contract.

Monteverde Heads City Planning Body

L. W. Monteverde has been elected chairman of the City Planning Commission and W. C. Rice has been re-elected secretary. Mr. Monteverde is also a member of the executive committee of the Citizens' Committee on City Plan and vice chairman of the Subway Commission. Mr. Rice is a member of the Board of Adjustment on Zoning.

Space Saving Marks Modern Apartments

Many families of small or even moderate means have been forced by necessity to adapt themselves to living quarters of restricted size. The general tendency has been toward economy in space in apartment construction, and, as a result, tenants have seen their living quarters reduced.

Of course, there are plenty of roomy apartments with kitchens, bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, dens and even billiard rooms, but they are not for the clerk who is eking out a bare existence for himself and his family. They are for the man with the fat bankroll who can pay the steadily mounting price for elbow room.

Economy has led landlords to cram as many individual apartments as possible in the average apartment house of today. That reduces the size of each suite if it is large enough to be called a suite. First the kitchen shrunk to a kitchenette, then the bedroom, thanks to modern collapsible bed, was combined with the living room, and the latest tendency is to make the dining rooms in doll house proportions.

Long ago the kitchenette offered itself as a more or less satisfactory substitute for the old-time ample kitchen. Of late years the dining room has suffered a corresponding eclipse, finding itself combined with the living room. Frequently the only indication that meal time is at hand is the entry of a bridge table prepared for lunching or dining.

In some of the new apartment houses one room answers all purposes, with corner alcoves and cupboard for such comforts as making coffee or putting away an extra suit of clothes.

Those who prefer to dwell in the city, or who feel compelled to do so, may enjoy a sense of spaciousness in one of the legion of old houses made over into modern apartments. In an apartment of this sort there is almost sure to be at least one large room—though possibly there will be little more than the one room, a tiny box of a kitchenette and a diminutive bath completing the contemporary catalogue of needs. Some of these reconditioned houses offer quaint surprises in the way of skylights and half-flights leading up to a room on another level.

START WORK ON HOTEL APRIL 1

The Webster Hall Corporation has announced that work will be started around April 1 on the new Mayflower Hotel fronting in Dithridge street at the rear of Webster Hall, provided an appeal on the zoning is granted by City Council. The estimated cost of the hotel is $1,200,000.

The site fronts 134 feet on Dithridge street. The new building is planned as a separate structure to serve the public in general. It is understood that a majority of the residents in the district favor an exception in the zoning law to allow the building.

Real Estate Firm Organized by Cohn

M. R. Cohn has formed the Atlantic Real Estate Company, with offices in the Plaza Building. He will handle a general real estate and insurance business and will specialize in chain store leases.

1926 MORTGAGE RECORD TOPPED

First mortgage real estate financing in the United States during 1927 established a new high record, the total volume of new offerings aggregating $1,016,239,000, according to statistics compiled by the Building Economic Research Bureau of the American Bond and Mortgage Company.

This is an increase of 12 per cent over 1926, the previous record year for real estate investment issues. Statistics also showed that approximately $3,524,564,450 in real estate mortgage securities have been offered to American investors in the last nine years to finance necessary building construction.

The beginning of 1928 finds the first mortgage real estate security business on a firmer basis than ever before, according to W. J. Moore, president of the American Bond and Mortgage Company. The element of safety and high yields has made the real estate securities attractive to both the investing public and the banks.

Dormont Service Station Site Sold

Gallagher Brothers, represented by James E. Mull, sold for Bertha M. Gormley, guardian, and Charles R. Anderson to J. Wilson Hough, of Dormont, 54x100 feet at the corner of Noble and Bradford avenues, Crafton, for $8,000. Mr. Hough will erect a modern service station.

New Residence in Graham St. Sold

J. S. Brooks has bought from Mrs. G. F. Marller a new brick residence on 50x150 feet at 426 Graham street, East End. The price was not disclosed, but the property had been held at $35,000.

Plan New Apartment In Center Avenue

The Prince Hall Temple Association is receiving bids for an apartment building at 2507 Center avenue. Louis A. S. Bellinger is the architect.

Take Bids for Home In Glen Osborne

R. V. Zahner is taking bids for a residence in Glen Osborn. George M. Rowland is architect.

Real Estate Banquet Crowd to Set Record

The largest gathering of realtors assembled in the history of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is predicted for the annual banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Schenley February 9. A. W. Stevenson, chairman of the banquet committee, reports unusually large reservations.

The leading speakers of the evening, Knute K. Rockne, director of athletics at Notre Dame University, and Merle Thorpe, editor of "Nation's Business," are leaders in their fields who have spoken in virtually every large city in the United States.

Rockne received his early education in the public schools of Chicago, and completed his education by working his way through Notre Dame. He was captain and star end on the football team, and in 1917 he succeeded Jess Harper as coach, the team losing but one game during his first year.

The same record was repeated the following year, and in 1919 and 1920, Rockne put his teams through an entire season without a defeat. In his talks he tells the story of the development of football from a gladiatorial contest to a science of strategy.

Thorpe received his early education in Kansas, later attending Leland Stanford and Washington State universities. He went into daily newspaper work, and later established the first school of journalism in the United States, at the University of Washington.

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Petty will be toastmaster and the Rev. Paul E. Campbell will deliver the invocation.

Prizes for the winners of the "Own-A-Home" essay contest sponsored by the board will be awarded Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. The presentation of the prizes will follow a dinner meeting of the board.

Sixty-four prizes will be distributed and a scholarship amounting to $300 will be awarded to the high school senior having the best essay. Prizes for the three best essays in the entire district will be $100, $60 and $40 respectively. There will be also three prizes in 20 districts amounting to $25, $10 and $5 in each district.

Judges in the contest are Richard W. Martin, Harrison Nesbit, Edgar Kaufmann, W. Don Harrison and Leo G. Griffith.

Build Your Own Home

Building a house from our plans, which specify standard sizes in construction materials, saves hundreds of dollars. Make up your mind to own your home. Our plan book and free blue print service will help you decide and will help you get the best house for the least money.

Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you our plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes."

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Honor

FORMER STAR—The new alderman of the Fourth Ward, Dr. Charles B. Qualley, will be tendered a big testimonial dinner next month. Many of Qualley's Fourth Ward friends met Friday night to make arrangements for the affair. A football official and once a Panther backfield star, Qualley recently was elected to his present office. He has just opened spacious quarters in Oakland avenue. Senator James J. Coyne is honorary chairman of the banquet committee. John Freyvogel is general chairman.

FIND HOUSING AT FORT WOOD IN GOOD STATE

Trim, Neat Quarters House Soldiers Under Shadow of Statue of Liberty.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Citizens' Committee, headed by Congressman Loring M. Black, Jr., investigating soldiers' housing conditions at Army posts located within the metropolitan area, was agreeably surprised by the neat and trim conditions found at Ford Wood on Bedloes Island, beneath the towering figure of the Statue of Liberty.

Fort Wood, which dates from 1841 as a military reservation and is a sub-post under Fort Jay on Governors Island, is in striking contrast to the parent post, so far as housing conditions are concerned, the committee found. Housing conditions on Governors Island the committee characterized as "disgraceful in the extreme." At Ford Wood the buildings used for housing soldiers are all permanent structures, substantially built of brick and stone, and what was still more surprising to the committee, they were found to be in a good state of upkeep.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, while commander of the Second Corps area with headquarters on Governors Island, the committee learned, did much to improve conditions at Fort Wood. It was Gen. Summerall who was hurried called back to Washington last summer after calling public attention in a speech out west to the present wretched housing conditions in the Army.

As at many other Army posts, Fort Wood also until recently suffered from housing shortage. Due to Gen. Summerall's foresight, the committee learned, this has been remedied at that particular post by the conversion of a large brick warehouse into an "apartment building" for officers. This structure now quarters not only officers at the post, but several officers stationed at Army headquarters in Whitehall street.

These men commute back and forth every day on the Statue of Liberty excursion boat, the Army maintaining no boat service of its own to Fort Wood. A special cabin for the officers and their families is set aside for them on the excursion boat, however.

The committee was received by Capt. George A. Davis, post commandant, and Lieut. John M. Whayne, who served under Col. Croft of the Sixteenth Infantry at Governors Island. Capt. Davis, however, commands one company of headquarters military police of approximately 100 men, which is the strength of the post. These men do day and night military police duty in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The committee found no wartime shacks in use as quarters for soldiers. Only one structure of this type was found in service and that was used for a medical dispensary with quarters for the sergeant in charge. This building was found to be in a fairly good state of preservation.

The enlisted men all live in the substantial brick barracks building, which was found in good condition throughout. The mess room was spacious, light and airy, and the committee was served the regulation enlisted men's dinner, which was well cooked and substantial.

The permanent buildings at the post averaged 20 years in age. Their upkeep, the officers said, required constant attention. All the work of replacing and repairing woodwork, plumbing, roofing and general building construction, including the conversion of the warehouse into an apartment building for officers, the committee learned, had been done by soldier labor. Most of the material for this work had been salvaged from Fort Dix.

Cotton Comfortables Filled with 100% pure sanitary cotton, wool covering; regular $4.35 value. Very special. **$3.65** Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

35c Sateen, Yard 36 inches wide, fine soft quality, black and the wanted colors. Special for Monday. **22c** Fifth Floor

Almost Our Entire Remaining Stock

Sensational ONE-DAY Sale!

Electric Vacuum CLEANERS

15 Leading Makes—Factory Rebuilt! New Shipment of 127 Guaranteed Cleaners at Less Than Usual Cost!

$10.65 While They Last!

Every cleaner is in perfect working order—new bags, new cords, new brushes—nothing has been overlooked in making these cleaners as good as new. (You'll think they have never been used.)

Only Frank & Seder can bring you this wonderful opportunity to buy these fine cleaners at such a remarkably low price.

Included in This Sale Are:

10 Hoovers, 1 Eureka, 6 Thor, 11 Cadillac, 8 Imperial, 15 Premiers, 1 Western Electric, 14 Bee Electric, 10 Ray Vac, 7 Federal, 12 Ohios, 2 Torrington, 13 Simplex, 9 America, 8 Regina.

$175 "EASY" Electric Washers and Dryers 3 Model "R" Floor Demonstrators—regular $175 $10 Down Payment—Balance on Easy Monthly Payments. **$139**

Sale on Frank & Seder Balcony

Misses', Women's and Larger Women's

Winter Coats

Now at These Two Low Prices

$39.50 to $55.00 COATS, Now $25

$69.75 to $115 COATS, Now $48

Right here, tomorrow, is one of the BIGGEST OPPORTUNITIES of the ENTIRE SEASON for those women who have been waiting to buy a fine coat for the cost of the materials and fur trimmings. The time is short for us to sell these coats, but you have plenty of time to wear them! And what a WONDERFUL INVESTMENT it will be for even next Winter! Selection includes even our latest purchases, which embody the very newest styles at great savings—and every garment is enriched with luxurious furs.

We never carry garments over from one season to another, therefore we offer tremendous reductions to dispose of these coats immediately!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Tomorrow—The Last Day of This Great Sale

Women's $6.00 SHOES

Every pair a smart style and a real value! **$3.95** *Low priced to clear every pair at once!*

A wonderful collection of smart, distinctive styles, in wanted leathers and colors for the early Spring. Included are patent leather, black satin, brown and black kid, suede and reptile effects. Plain and fancy styles of oxfords, straps, opera pumps, buckled pumps. All heights of heels. All in all, a sensational opportunity to buy several pairs of shoes at an amazing low price.

Come Prepared to Buy Several Pairs All Sizes in the Combined Lots

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Tremendously Important Clearaway

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

At a Fraction of Their Real Worth

These Dresses Are All This Season's Purchases and Represent a Cross Section of Our Entire Second Floor Better Dress Section

DRESSES Formerly to $25 **$10**

DRESSES Formerly to $39.50 **$15**

DRESSES Formerly to $69.50 **$20**

These dresses include models for every occasion. Evening dresses, afternoon dresses, business dresses, bridge dresses, dinner dresses and dancing frocks. In every instance the price is less than regular wholesale cost. Think of it—at $10, $15 and $20 you can choose between any number of beautiful, exclusive frocks, and last but not least, every dress can be worn throughout the Spring season. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Tomorrow, Monday! $100,000 Stock of

FUR COATS

Practically Our Entire Remaining Stock of Fur Coats Is Offered Tomorrow at a Strict Reduction of One-Half!

½ off

You Can Save Enormously by Being Here for This Extraordinary One-Day Offering!

$498.00	Squirrel Coats	$249.00
$398.00	Raccoon Coats	199.00
$695.00	Ermine Coat	347.50
$498.00	Jap Mink Coats	249.00
$250.00	Marmink Coats	125.00
$298.00	Civet Cat Coats	149.00
$398.00	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats	199.00
$398.00	Caracul Coats	199.00
$498.00	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats	249.00
$225.00	Muskrat Coats	112.50
$750.00	Persian Lamb Coat	375.00
$298.00	Imported Novelty Fur Coats	149.00
$350.00	Australian Opossum Coats	175.00
$225.00	African Giraffe Coats	112.50
$598.00	Genuine Leopard Coat	299.00
$398.00	Leopard Cat Coats	199.00
$398.00	Zebra Coats	199.00
$498.00	Ocelot Coats	249.00
All Children's Coats		½ Off

Convenient Payments—All Sales Final

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

One of the Greatest RUG Deals We've Ever Put Over!

$5 Deposit will hold any rug for later delivery.

$25,000 WORTH OF RUGS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

The Frankford Rug Mills retired from business, and we bought $25,000 worth of their choicest assortments—Rugs that are known from Coast to Coast as the standard brands of America. Many of the smaller lots are priced EVEN LESS THAN WHOLESALE! We urge you to attend this extraordinary offering at any cost.

9x12 Beatty Wiltanas
4.6x7.6 Hardwick French Wiltons
11.3x15 and 11.3x13.6 Worsted Seamless

$29

7.6x10 Anglo-Turkish Chenilles
9x12 Winco Axminsters
11.3x12 Seamless Velvets

$39

9x12 Artloom Wiltons
9x12 Sanford Axminsters
9x12 Westchester Wilton Velvets
11.3x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets
9x15 Seamless Axminsters
9x12 Granada Wiltons

$65

9x12 Mohawk Royal Wiltons
8x10 Chinese Rugs
11.3x12 Plush Axminsters
9x12 Whittall Wiltons, cross-seam
9x12 Hartford Saxony
9x12 Bigelow Wiltons
9x15 Sanfords
6x9 Karnak Wiltons
12x15 Yonkers

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Clothier Can't Identify Stained Suit at Hill Trial

NOT SO SURE HE SOLD ALLEGED KILLER OUTFIT

State Again Fails to Score at Trial of Alleged Mother Slayer.

By International News Service.

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 28.—The state again today failed to score with one of its own witnesses in the trial here of Harry Hill, 22, of Streator, Ill., for the murder of his mother, when Sydney Iskowitch, Streator clothier, could not identify a mud-stained suit of clothing as the garment he sold to young Hill.

The state contended the trousers were worn by Hill when he was alleged to have murdered his mother. The knees were soiled with traces of clay similar to that found in the basement of the Hill home, where the body of Mrs. Hill had been buried in a shallow grave.

Iskowitch stuttered when asked to identify the garment and under rigid cross examination by the defense, broke down and admitted he was unable to state positively if it was the same garment he had sold to Hill in February, 1924.

"It looks like the one, but I'm not sure."

The defense objected and was sustained.

Albert Finchame, ice man, testified he had delivered ice to the Hill home August 4, but that the ice card was not displayed after that date. This held up the state's contention that Mrs. Hill was murdered on August 4.

TELL OF SPADE

A scene in a spooky basement, with the steel spade glistening in the light of an old kerosene lamp as it chipped a grave from hard clay and made tell-tale marks of the shoe that guided it, was reconstructed by the prosecution today in its fight to prove Hill shot and killed his mother and buried her body in the cellar.

The spade, minus a piece of metal which ordinarily would have protected the foot of a digger, was described by Sheriff Floyd Clark. A pair of women's shoes, toes scratched and smeared with clay, were identified by the sheriff as those he saw a deputy pull from a cupboard the night the body of Mrs. Eliza A. Hill was discovered. And, standing beside the women's shoes, the sheriff testified, were those of a man, clay-coated and dented on the instep of the soles.

The state contends the marks were made on Harry's shoes by the unguarded spade blade and that before burying his mother's body he removed her shoes, later placing them with his in the cupboard.

Christian Scientist Tells of Mrs. Eddy

W. Stuart Booth of Denver, Col., spoke on "Christian Science, Its Practical Appeal," at a meeting Saturday night in the First Church of Christ, Scientist. He sketched the experience of Mary Baker Eddy in connection with her discovery of Christian Science.

(Advertisement.)

Keep Your Kidneys In Good Condition!

—Photo by Killian

Mrs. A. M. Gantz

Mt. Joy, Pa.—"I was troubled so with my kidneys I did not know what to do. I doctored with different doctors but did not find anything that did me as much good as Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. The first bottle gave me relief and I kept on taking them for some time. Now I don't take any medicine but keep the 'Anuric Tablets' in the house in case I need them. I am glad to say I got something that helped me and if anyone else suffers as I did, I will gladly tell them what the 'Anuric Tablets' did for me. I do all my own housework and milking, and have four children to care for."—Mrs. A. M. Gantz, Rt. 2. All druggists.

If you want a trial package of the Anuric Tablets send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

Templars to Dance

CHARTIERS—J. Frederick Kuhlman, commander of Chartiers Commandery, is aiding in the arrangements for the entertainment and dance to be held by Division No. 2, Knights Templar, in Syria Mosque Friday.

DUQUESNE—Arthur S. Rodeniser is another knight assisting in the dance plans. He is commander of Duquesne Commandery, another of the seven commanderies in Division No. 2.

K. T. FETE AT MOSQUE FRIDAY

An entertainment and dance under the auspices of Division No 2 of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania will be given on Friday evening in Syria Mosque, and arrangements have been made to care for a crowd of 5,000 persons.

The division is composed of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Allegheny No. 35, Tancred No. 44, Ascalon No. 59, Duquesne No. 72, all of Pittsburgh; Chartiers No. 78, Carnegie and Lincoln No. 91 of Wilkinsburg, with E. Sir Walter F. McQuiston as commander of the division. He is also general chairman of the committee, which has arranged for the forthcoming entertainment.

The Mosque auditorium will be given over to the entertainment starting at 8:15, the talent including the Ladies' Rainbow Orchestra and Band, Miss Margaret Spaulding, soprano; Alberta Baker, contralto; Fred Newman, baritone, and Will A. Rhodes, tenor. There will also be a humorous sketch and moving pictures.

The downstairs floor will be turned over to the dancers. The affair is open to all Knights Templar and their families, all Master Masons and their families and all members of the Order of DeMolay and their ladies.

WIFE RELENTS; JUDGE DOESN'T

"It's a good sentence, and it shall stand," Judge James B. Drew declared from the bench in Common Pleas Court in refusing a writ of habeas corpus filed in behalf of Richard Kabeth, 1145 Goettman street, seeking a release from the workhouse, after having been sentenced to serve 30 days by Police Magistrate A. D. Brandon, January 21, on a disorderly conduct charge.

Testimony at the hearing revealed Kabeth has been in Morals Court three previous times for abusing his family, the last time on January 9, when the magistrate warned him that a recurrence would result in a jail sentence. The petition for the prisoner's release was signed by his wife, Mrs. Ella Kabeth.

When her attorney asked the court if he would care to have the wife testify, Judge Drew said: "No, she is just a good wife, and if he beats her again he should have six months."

Profane 'Wisecrack' Unwise in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 28.—"Wisecracks" which take the name of the Deity in vain will be "unwisecracks" hereafter in Birmingham.

As the result of a protest by the W. C. T. U., local theater managers have decreed no performer shall be permitted to "cuss" on any stage here.

Manager

SPEAKS—W. J. Semlow, advertising manager of the Syracuse Washing Machine Corporation, outlined an extensive advertisement campaign to be conducted from coast-to-coast by his company, during a talk at the annual convention of "Easy" washer dealers and salesmen in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club recently.

'EASY' WASHER DEALERS MEET

"More 'Easy' Washers had been shipped up to the 25th of this month than in any full month last year," L. R. Boulware, general sales manager of the Syracuse Washing Machine Corporation, told over 200 dealers and salesmen, representing the "Easy" Washer in four states, at their annual convention held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club last week.

Speaking of the prosperous outlook for the industry, he said, "Almost one million dollars were paid to our stockholders as dividends last year, but 1928 will be a still greater year for ourselves and our dealers. The dryer-type machine introduced two years ago, and now widely sold from coast to coast, ushered in a new era of prosperity for our dealers, and this year their position will be greatly strengthened by the new 'syraloy' model which enables them to reach a still wider market with this lower priced machine."

There was no solicitation of orders during the sessions, but several car load orders received at the Pittsburgh office since the meeting, indicate that the dealers share the optimistic outlook of their chief.

Mr. W. J. Semlow, advertising manager of the country, explained an extensive advertising campaign that will extend from coast to coast.

(Advertisement.)

Took Soda 20 Years for Gas—Stops Now

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—J. B. Hardy.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it gets on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constination, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

DYNAMITE GONE FEAR MINE RIOT

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Guards at all mines in Belmont county have been doubled as a precaution against dynamite plots following the receipt by Sheriff C. C. Hardesty of a letter telling him of the theft of 200 sticks of dynamite from a construction company. Columbus construction engineers, who sent the communication to the sheriff, said the explosive was stolen from their tool shack at a Florence mine.

JUDGE FREES BERT ACOSTA

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic pilot, was set free to chart his own course by Judge Walter M. Pickett in Common Pleas Court today. Acosta, fined and sentenced to five days in jail for flying lower than the aviation laws allow, had furnished bonds pending an appeal, but was detained at the county jail by virtue of a New Jersey warrant charging him with larceny of the plane "Splitdorf." He was released when the court sustained a demurrer filed by his counsel, which contended that he was being held without proper process.

Woman, 104, Never Has Faced Camera

ROME, Jan. 28.—Rome's oldest inhabitant has been found. She is Vincenza Spaziani, 104 years old, and has never been photographed.

Vincenza has seven sons, 45 nephews and keeps her youth by walking up and down a flight of 125 steps several times daily.

COSGRAVE SEES VALLEY FORGE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—William T. Cosgrave, president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, made a brief visit today to Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia. Before the call he placed a wreath on the statue of John Wanamaker on City Hall Plaza.

Later he was taken to Valley Forge, where Washington and his army of Continentals made their winter encampment.

"How appropriate the day," said President Cosgrave, as he looked at the heavy skies and whirling snow flakes, "for a visit to the scene of that winter encampment 150 years ago."

Paris Gets Its First 5 & 10, and Likes It

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The American 5-and-10-cent store is invading Paris. The first of a chain, under French management, has just been opened in the Orleans quarter.

Franklin County Woman Tipstaff

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Jan. 28.—Judge Watson R. Davison, Chambersburg, has announced the appointment of Sallie Strealey, of Chambersburg, as tipstaff in the Franklin County Court.

She is the first woman tipstaff ever to be appointed in Franklin county.

O. O. McIntyre's flaming descriptions hold a vivid, fascinating interest. His round of New York is one of the features of the daily Sun-Tele.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE AND SPECIAL SELLING EVENT!

FINE RAYON UNDERGARMENTS

Thousands of pieces of Rayon Underwear, representing the surplus stock of one of America's foremost manufacturers! To be sold at Savings of One-Third to One-Half!

Rayon Chemise that sell regularly at $1.25 to $1.50.

Rayon Step-ins that sell regularly at $1.50.

Sizes 34 to 46

79¢

Rayon Panties that sell regularly at $1.75.

Rayon Slips and Bloomers that sell regularly at $1.50.

Sizes 34 to 50

Flat-Locked Seamed; Generously Cut; Fully Reinforced!

One of the best known mills in the country, noted for the quality rayon underwear he manufactures, sacrificed his surplus stocks to us at sensational discounts. Thousands of Pittsburgh women will participate in the extraordinary savings offered tomorrow!

Extra! 3,000 Women's Rayon Vests Tailored styles with pleated bodice straps. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 34 to 50. $1 to $1.25 grades. **69c**

INFANTS' SALE 66c

Buy Infants' Needs Tomorrow at Sensational Savings!

Babies' All-Wool Bootees.....3 for 66c
Tots' Voile, Dimity Dresses....2 for 66c
Babies' Bathrobes, trimmed, priced at 66c
Misses' Rayon Bloomers, trimmed at..66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6), special 66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers at....2 for 66c
Tots' Heavy Flannelette Slips..3 for 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sacques, trimmed..66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at....2 for 66c
Girls' Flannelette Bloomers....3 for 66c
Babies' All-Wool Hose at.....3 prs., 66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers (27x27)..6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands.....3 for 66c
Babies' Norman Blankets (30x40) at 66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos....3 for 66c
Tots' Wool-Mixed Hockey Caps, 3 for 66c
Tots' Flannelette Gowns, stripes, 3 for 66c
Babies' Pillows, pink and blue..2 for 66c

Basement 4-Hour Sale 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. ONLY!

Tots' Silk Coats

Actually to $7.95 Values!

Cute little coats of good Truhu silk, crepe de chine and wool crepe. White and colors. Just 110 coats—for 4 hours, while they last. Hurry down for this bargain! **$2.99**

Infants' Dept.—Basement

Final Clearance Men's

SWEATERS

Reduced to About Half Price!

Men's Up to $3.50 Sweaters at. **$1.88**

Choose from heavy all-wool sports sweater coats, wool crew necks, pullover sweaters. All colors. All sizes.

Men's Up to $5.98 Sweaters at. **$2.88**

At this price are heavy all-wool Shaker sweater coats, all worsted sports coats, big Jumbo coats, etc. All colors. All sizes.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

All New! All Perfect! Unusual Values! Up to $1.50 Grades!

Good quality broadcloth shirts at a genuine saving. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Plain colors, novelty patterns, etc. Sizes 14 to 17. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Extraordinary Sale! 1,000

5-Piece Ruffled CURTAINS 59c SET

Regular 98c Qualities!

Tomorrow—a sensational underpriced purchase brings you 1,000 good grade curtains at about the cost of the materials alone. The curtains are made of fine quality marquisette and voile with plain or colored ruffles, 52-inch valance and tie-backs to match. These values are so unusual we expect to sell the entire lot out in one day.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

And Now Comes a Drastic Clearance of 1157 Pairs Women's

HIGH GRADE SHOES

That Have Sold In Our Regular Stock at $4 and $5 a Pair!

$1.95 BASEMENT

This low price calls for quick action! 1,157 pairs of Women's High-Grade Shoes sacrificed in order to make room for new spring footwear. Our loss is your gain! Tomorrow's the time to save $2 to $3 on a pair of fine shoes.

BIG VARIETY OF LEATHERS!

Patents, Satins, Brown Suede, Black Suede, Combinations, Brown Velvets, etc.! All the wanted heel heights. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style!

WIDE RANGE OF STYLES!

Cutout Oxfords, Strap Effects, Buckle Pumps, Oxford Ties, Plain Pumps, Center Straps

COMPANION SALE!

Women's Smart Shoes

Offering high grade shoes that have sold in our stock for no less than $5 pair. Included are Straps, Pumps, Oxfords, Cut-out Novelty effects and other styles. All sizes. All wanted heel heights.. **$2.95**

OFFICER HELD FOR FIRING ON GARAGE MAN

Also Suspended Along With Detective, Said to Have Witnessed Shooting.

Charged with having fired on a garage attendant from whom he had rented a car to attend a shooting match at the Greensburg state police barracks, Patrolman Clurg Shelton, champion revolver shot of the Pittsburgh police force, stands suspended and under arrest in Central Police Station.

Detective Guy Daley, in company with Shelton, who was nearby when the shooting occurred, has been suspended from duty by Inspector of Detectives Clyde Edeburn for not having arrested Shelton. Joseph Skillen, a former patrolman, who disarmed Shelton, is being sought by police.

The shooting occurred in a garage at Fifth and Sixth avenues early Saturday morning when Shelton, without provocation, according to Inspector Ben Marshall, fired a shot at Albert Gettel, an attendant. Daley said he had left the men a moment before the shooting took place, but returned when he heard the shots.

Flight of 9 Planes Controlled By Radio

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 28. — (AP.) — Nine observation planes sweeping across the field in battle formation today, whirled and spun in a series of intricate maneuvers directed by radio from the ground. It was the first time radio communication has been used to direct the movements of a full observation group.

Capt. Walter Bender, operations officer at the field, issued orders through a microphone on the ground to Lieut. Roland Brin, commander of the flying squadron. Brin transmitted the order by signal to other planes of the group and the ships pivoted and formed new lines as the radio orders were relayed.

The drill was conducted while the planes were flying at 150 miles an hour in the face of high winds and heavy snow. At times the ships were obscured by low clouds or were too far distant for those on the ground to see them.

The success of the experiment, Capt. Bender said, indicated that in future it will be possible to direct an observation flight entirely by radio.

The only danger, he said, would be that if one pilot's set failed and he did not receive the signal for a change of course, others of his group might wheel suddenly and crash his plane in mid-air.

Postmaster at California Renamed

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Jan. 28.—William W. Latta, local postmaster, has been renamed by President Coolidge for the office.

Army Again Accepts New Enlistments

After a cessation of recruiting activities for original enlistments in the United States Army since December 5, word has been received by the local recruiting office to accept applicants for enlistments. Recruits may enlist for Army service at Hawaii and Panama. Branches include field and coast artillery, air, engineer, signal, quartermaster, medical, ordnance and chemical warfare corps.

Baker Wagon Upsets, Driver Badly Bruised

Charles Rorich, 36, of 1924 Forbes street, suffered severe bruises on the face and body while driving a baker's delivery wagon which overturned at Waldorf street and Perrysville avenue Saturday afternoon. He was pinioned under the vehicle for five minutes until rescued by firemen from Engine Company No. 54, near the scene of the accident. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

Arrest Eight in Opium Den Raid

Several Chinese were in bed smoking opium, city police and federal agents said, when a Chinese store at 824 Third avenue was raided late Saturday afternoon. Eight persons were arrested.

Agents reported seizing a small amount of opium and several smoking outfits.

Have You a Model T Ford?

Are your brakes good?

TRIPLEWEAR transmission lining will reduce strain on drums, gears and axles, as thousands of fleet owners have proved to their satisfaction.

TRIPLEWEAR
succeeds where others fail!

All Ford agents, garages and service stations will gladly install TRIPLEWEAR in your Ford.

Try TRIPLEWEAR once and you will never use any other transmission lining.

TRIPLEWEAR stocks are instantly replenished by territorial jobbers, namely:

Dyke Motor Supply Co. 800 Wabash Ave. | Pittsburgh Auto Equipment 5800 Baum Blvd. | Superior Accessories Co. 5117 Baum Blvd.

All inquiries and orders are given special attention by the

DURWYLLAN COMPANY, Inc.
PATERSON, N. J.
Manufacturers of Triplewear and Wirebestos Break Lining, who guarantee their products

TRIPLEWEAR has never been equalled
$2.25 per set

"Go Into Business For Yourself"

Own Your Own Business and Feel the Satisfaction and Independence That Comes With Being Your Own Boss

Today you will find splendid business offerings in the Sun-Telegraph "Business Opportunity" Want Ads — Drug Stores, Auto Repair Shops, Grocery Stores, Cigar and Confectionery Shops, Beauty Shops—and many others.

POOL ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEY—Old established business; 6 tables and 5 alleys; good business district; owing to death, can be bought for $1,500.

GARAGE AND DRIVE-IN GAS STATION—Squirrel Hill location; 50-ft. drive-in, with 6 pumps; building 60x200 ft.; low rent; price $20,000; terms.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION—Wonderful location, N. S.; lot 80x100 ft.; very modernly improved; proposition cost $6,000 to equip; must sell at once; will sacrifice at $3,000; terms.

ROOMING HOUSE—19 rooms, nicely furnished; clearing $100 monthly; price $1,200; terms.

PRICE $3,000.
Net Profit 1927, $4,600.

This is an unexcelled opportunity for the right person to secure the best and most profitable ten rooms in the South Hills; centrally located and enjoying wonderful patronage; very reasonable rent and low operating cost; owner wants to leave city.

NEWS AGENCY.

Town 5,000 people; clearing $300 monthly; price $2,500, stock inventory. Meat Market, $1,500. Hardware Store, last year's sales $2,000; inventory. Hotel, last year's business $4,000. Tea Room, Dance Hall, $6,000. Confectionery, $6,000. Shoe Stores, Furniture Store, Variety Store, Operating Coal Mine, Garage, last year's sales $60,000. Cafeteria, last year's sales $100,000.

IRREVOCABLE

Instructions to sell forthwith. Confectionery situated Ardmore blvd. Call on premises. Price $800. Bring hand money. Avoid rush.

Theater and Building.

Best corner in very active, fast-growing, near-Pittsburgh city; an opportunity that will interest either independent or chain theater operators; 3-story pressed brick, stone trimmed; lot 60x125; large stage; can be handled with comparatively small amount of cash.

ROAD HOUSE.

Eight miles from Pittsburgh; one of the prettiest places in Allegheny county; has 15 acres of ground, with all kinds of fruit; 12 rooms, modern all through; catering to the best of people; if you are looking for something good, look this up; price is right with terms.

HOTEL IN CLEVELAND.

Downtown location; 40 rooms, lobby and restaurant; newly equipped; rent only $400; lease 4½ years; lady owner has 2 places; cannot handle both; or will consider partner; about $5,000 cash required; without a doubt the best little paying hotel in Cleveland.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION.

Here is your opportunity to get a real business, established 6 years, for just what it inventoried Dec. 31, 1927; low rent, long lease; Willard battery agency, North East, Delco-Remy, Bosch, Hood tires; bargain at $8,700.

FOR SALE—Meat and grocery; double store; established over 20 years; located in health resort; best corner in town; on Lake-to-Seas Highway; doing over $1,200 per week; will sell building or rent; serious illness reason for selling.

CONFECTIONERY and notion business for sale; with or without property; established 25 years.

FOR SALE—Wholesale and retail gas and oil business, with service station; fully equipped with pumps and accessories; also truck with tank wagon; well-known products being handled; good location and doing an extra good business.

BRONZE FOUNDRY—Pittsburgh district; working full capacity; established trade.

GENERAL STORE, Gulf gasoline station, bar-b-q stand; room for swimming pool; parking space, good house.

EAST END DISTRICT—Grocery and confectionery store, with 3 living rooms; reasonable rent and will sell at reasonable price.

CINCH THIS—Hardware store city 10,000; successful business for 20 years; wish to retire; write for particulars.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—Busy corner, in Verona; splendid opportunity for energetic person; must sacrifice account of illness.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL—22 rooms; reasonable rent; good lease; price $1,800.

GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE—Doing good business; cheap for quick sale.

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP for sale; reasonable to quick buyer.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

Start the new year with a business doing $1,000 per week and a net profit of $800 per month; brick building, on corner in East Liberty district; storeroom and up-to-date fixtures; 5-room apartment on second floor; for quick sale $20,000, or will trade for Knoxville or Carrick improved.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Buy this place; I will teach you to make candy and ice cream; quitting business account of health; going to another state; good stock, fixtures, complete equipment for making candy and ice cream; established 12 years; good location; low overhead; offer considered.

EAST END CONFECTIONERY.

Stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; located on Penn ave.; doing a business of $500 week; 4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable; price $3,800; can arrange terms; a good buy.

NEWS AGENCY—Established and well organized in growing steel town, 35 miles from Pittsburgh; 2,400 daily, 2,100 Sunday circulation; no store connected; can easily clear $5,000 yearly; death cause of sale, $11,000.

INN for sale or rent; furnished completely; buff brick, 14 rooms; suitable for club house or private home; beautiful location; 20 minute drive from city; price reasonable.

AUTO BUSINESS doing better than $100,000 per year; low rental; agency for popular and medium-priced car; no used cars.

INDIANA COUNTY GROCERY STORE—Old established, profitable business; $1,800 monthly; rent $45; long lease; price $2,000.

MEAT AND GROCERY STORE—Doing $700 week business; good location in restricted neighborhood; no competition.

LUNCH ROOM for sale; doing good business.

CONFECTIONERY and soda grill business at transfer point; reasonable price takes it.

CASH MEAT MARKET—Prominent location, Mt. Oliver; very profitable; $3,000.

N. CRAIG ST. BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable; $1,000, cash preferred.

DRUG STORE—Show cases, fountain and medicines for sale at a bargain; excellent opportunity for druggist or confectioner starting in business.

For complete details of these money-making, live enterprises and other business offerings at bargain prices

READ TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANT ADS

at PICKERING'S

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Arrange Your Own Easy Credit Terms!

10 Per Cent OFF

Tune In WJAS 3 This P. M.
(The Pickering Radio Station)

The Marked Prices in FREE Gifts!

The February Furniture Sale that MEANS something to the people!

An *extra* saving of 20 per cent from our *plainly marked* sale prices. A *double-barreled* inducement to buy now which no home can afford to miss!

$ 5 in Free Gifts With Your $ 25 Purchase!
$10 in Free Gifts With Your $ 50 Purchase!
$20 in Free Gifts With Your $100 Purchase!
$50 in Free Gifts With Your $250 Purchase!

You have choice of our entire stock for your Free Gifts! Thousands of valuable, practical and beautiful articles from which to select!

This $140 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite in the February Sale for Just

$99

With $20 Free Gifts!

Note the beauty of the Colonial Poster Bed; the charming Colonial lines of the Chest of Drawers; the artistic Vanity Dresser; the beautiful Dresser! Rich mahogany finish. Value such as you can hardly believe possible till you see the Suite!

Liberal Credit!

This $200 Ten-Piece Dining Room Group

$159

With $32 Worth of Free Gifts!

A beautiful NEW STYLE design, exactly as pictured above. Magnificent Buffet, China Case, Serving Table, Dining Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs in rich walnut finish. Chairs have Jacquard Velour Seats.

Arrange Your Own Easy Terms!

This $160 Three-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suite in the Sale for $129

WITH $26 WORTH OF FREE GIFTS!

The magnificent pieces in three-tone Jacquards! Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair. Beautifully designed and constructed to give you extraordinary service.

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

Five Freeze as Death Rides Wings of Midwest Gale

MERCURY AT 5 BELOW AS WIND RAGES

Lake Vessels Stagger as Storm Lashes Waves to Fury; Relief in Sight.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Death stalked in the wake of the cold blast which sent the mercury down to sub-zero marks in the entire middle west today.

Five persons were killed by the wintry blasts in Chicago. Four men and a woman were found frozen to death. A sixth person, an unidentified man, dropped dead of heart disease induced by the cold weather, according to coroner's reports.

From a seasonable freezing temperature at noon yesterday, the mercury began falling in the face of a brisk northwest gale. By night, five degrees below zero had been officially recorded in cities in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Missouri. Snow fell in Illinois and Indiana.

Lakes Superior and Michigan were churned into maelstroms by high waves and shipping was imperiled.

Two boats were reported ice-locked off Ludington, Mich. Sailors aboard a freighter which steamed into the Milwaukee harbor told of encountering high wind and waves and hazardous lake conditions.

Thousands sought shelter in police stations and hospitals throughout the middle west as the blasts buffeted homes and rendered them uninhabitable. Hospitals were reported crowded with victims of exposure.

Relief was forecast for tomorrow, when 12 degrees above zero was expected.

NEW YORK MANTLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Snow continued tonight to fall faster than New York could dig paths for its traffic.

What is predicted to be the heaviest snowfall of the winter started this morning and continued without a let-up.

It was not many hours before traffic began to feel the effects, in spite of the efforts of 10,000 men who got out early with their shovels.

The storm was general from the Delaware Breakwater northward to Boston. The temperature did not change much with the storm. The mercury in the thermometer registered around the upper twenties all day and into the night.

Not only city and rural traffic was slowed up, but shipping at sea was severely handicapped.

Eighteen liners have already reported that they will be unable to dock on time. Most of them are due Monday or Tuesday, but if the storm continues they may be further delayed.

The weather bureau predicted that the skies will clear by Sunday morning and that the inhabitants of this district can have their first week-end of winter sports this season.

This is the second snow of the winter. The first was not more than a trace.

Delay Seton Hill Girl as Heiress

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—A Seton Hill College girl was delayed several hours by state highway patrolmen while she proved she was not Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student. En route to her home at Somerset, she was halted near Ligonier and had gone only a short distance when she was again halted by police, who held her two hours until her name and address could be verified.

Speaker

AT BANQUET — Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, will speak at the forty-sixth annual banquet of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania in the William Penn Hotel Monday evening.

CHAMBERLIN IN STATE CAPITAL

MIDDLETOWN AIRPORT, HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Clarence Chamberlin, noted trans-Atlantic flier, is spending the night here as a guest of Col. I. F. Fravel, of the airport personnel, and will hop off for New York early tomorrow in his tiny Sperry Messenger biplane.

Chamberlin said he would get away "as soon as weather conditions permit" and hoped to leave early in the morning, if the snowstorm does not grow too severe.

Chamberlin came here from Mifflin, where he reclaimed his tiny plane, abandoned there earlier in the week.

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	23	12 noon	11
1 a. m.	23	1 p. m.	11
2 a. m.	22	2 p. m.	11
3 a. m.	22	3 p. m.	12
4 a. m.	17	4 p. m.	12
5 a. m.	15	5 p. m.	13
6 a. m.	14	6 p. m.	12
7 a. m.	12	7 p. m.	11
8 a. m.	10	8 p. m.	11
9 a. m.	9	9 p. m.	11
10 a. m.	9		
11 a. m.	10		

Sunrise today... 7:34 Sunset today.... 5:33

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weath.
8 a. m.	10	70	West	12	Pt. Cldy
Noon	10	74	West		Cloudy
8 p. m.	11	71	West	13	Pt. Cldy

	1928	'27	'26	'25	'24	'23	'22	'21
Highest	23	45	24	23	48	59	39	41
Lowest	10	30	8	-3	13	32	22	21
Mean	15	28	17	11	30	36	30	34
Precip.	0	.02	.05	0	0	.76	0	0

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 am	L.	Pre-cip.		Temp. 8 am	L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	28	18	.00	Memphis	34	22	.00
At. City	34	22	.14	Miami	54	44	.00
Baltimore	28	..	.34	Mtgomery	38	20	.00
Birm'ham	28	..	.02	Nashville	28	14	.00
Bismarck	26	7	.00	N. Orleans	50	42	.00
Boise	32	22	.00	New York	28	26	.10
Boston	..	22	.00	Norfolk	30	30	.02
Buffalo	16	12	.12	Oklahoma	62	30	.00
Chat'noga	28	18	.00	Omaha	28	8	.00
Chicago	12	-2	.00	Parkersb'g	16	8	.00
Cincinnati	16	2	.00	Parry Sd.	14	-2	.00
Cleveland	16	8	.01	Philadelphia	28	28	.96
Columbus	12	2	.00	Pittsburgh	12	10	.00
Denver	62	28	.00	Portland, Or	44	28	.02
DesMoines	20	-2	.00	St. Louis	24	4	.00
Detroit	18	8	.00	Minn.-St. P	16	-8	.00
Duluth	2	-14	.00	Salt Lake	34	22	.00
Harrisb'g	22	22	.10	SnAntonio	68	40	.00
Helena	46	28	.00	SanDiego	72	54	.00
Huron	20	2	.00	San Fran.	62	54	.00
Indianapolis	12	6	.00	Seattle	48	40	.02
Jcksnvle	66	34	.00	Spokane	36	28	.08
Kan. City	38	12	.00	Tampa	48	38	.00
Lit. Rock	48	28	.00	Wash'ton	26	26	.24
LosAngeles	60	50	.00	Winnipeg	2	-18	.00
Louisville	16	6	.00	Yel. Park	38	14	.00

To Choose Champion Baby of Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 28.—Twenty-eight infants and their mothers attended the weekly baby clinic, sponsored by the Community Service League here. The league is conducting a contest to find the most nearly perfect baby here.

Pick New Site for New Castle Church

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Fire which wiped out the First United Presbyterian Church, last New Year's Eve, also removed the church from the downtown district. At a congregational meeting last night it was decided to erect a new church, but it will be erected in the north side section of the city. Officers were instructed to purchase a site, have plans prepared and select an architect. The trustees expect to get the new church under way in a short time.

School Boy, 13, Hangs Himself With Strap

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(INS.)—Clifford Evans, 13-year-old schoolboy, committed suicide today by hanging himself with a strap in the cellar of his grandmother's home. No motive for his act was known to his family.

At Funeral, Held For Non-Support

DOVER, O., Jan. 28.—After attending funeral services for his 3-year-old son, James, at the Union Church, Sugar Creek, today, Harry Wisecarver, of Columbus, was arrested on a non-support charge.

Brownsville Woman Hears From Lost Kin

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Mourned as dead for nine years, Lloyd Baldwin, has communicated with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Lee. He is now located in San Francisco, Cal.

MUSIC

NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Syria Mosque

PROGRAM.
Part I.

Symphony No. 2 D............Brahms
I. Allegro non troppo.
II. Adagio non troppo.
III. Allegretto grazioso quasi andantino.
IV. Allegro con spirito.

INTERMISSION.
Part II.

Prelude, "Lohengrin" ....Wagner
"Pacific 231" ....Honegger
Waltz, "Roses from the South"...J. Strauss

Te program of the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch yesterday afternoon was more enjoyable by far than the music of the previous evening. The Brahms symphony occupied the first half of the concert; its lovely horn and woodwind motifs, together with the unusual simplicity of its themes—simple for Brahms—brought forth expressions of satisfaction from every side. Damrosch allowed a warmer tone and more flexibility of nuance to play through his reading than in the Beethoven of Friday.

Interest naturally centered about the Honegger locomotive portrait in sounds, Pacific 231. It was the tour de force of the afternoon, but one can never say whether the public applauded it for the novelty or whether it is beginning to understand this music. Honegger is certainly in touch with the modern world and the forces that move it as well as the most forward ideas in musical composition. As sheer realistic writing the orchestration was marvelous and the picture not only of the moving steel giant but of the passing landscape was not difficult to imagine. We hear much of the rythm of the universe these days; Honegger has felt it. Placed between the exquisite Lohengrin prelude and the charming Strauss waltz we could learn how far we have come musically in a few years.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

YOST QUARTET
Hotel Schenley

PROGRAM.

Quartet, Op. 18, No. 2............Beethoven
Allegro.
Adagio.
Scherzo.
Allegro molto.
Andante cantabile ....Tschaikowsky
Canzonetta ....Mendelssohn
Old Folks at Home............Foster-Yost
(First performance.)
1927 ....Frank Bridge
Quintet for Piano and Strings...Arnold Bax
Tempo moderato.
Slow and serious.
Tempo moderato—Allegro vivace.
(First time in America.)

The Yost String Quartet gave its third concert in Hotel Schenley last evening, continuing its altruistic policy of bringing the classic quartets and some vital modern music to a very interested group of music lovers. The Bax quintet, in which Pasquale Tallarico joined the Yost forces, proved the best number for the players, not only because the piano considerably enriched the tone of the strings, but because of the better accord of the quartet itself. Throughout the Beethoven there were difficulties with intonation, a fault which did not wholly escape the group of minatures, too.

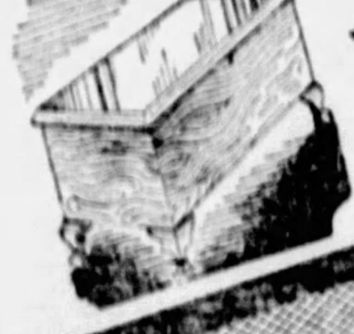
The concert was well balanced. Gaylord Yost's own arrangement of the Foster melody gives an intimate touch to such a program, and the shorter numbers are always a relief to the uninitiated in such absolute music.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

George Bungle's domestic tribulations, laugh-provoking satire on marriage, will contribute to your every-day enjoyment. He appears exclusively in The Sun-Tele.

Greater Values — Easter Terms

MAY-STERN'S FEBRUARY SALE



Mothproof Cedar Chest $9.75

YOUR costly fineries are guarded against the ravages of moths, mice and dust in this genuine Tennessee red cedar chest. It is now underpriced in the February Sale.
$1 Monthly.

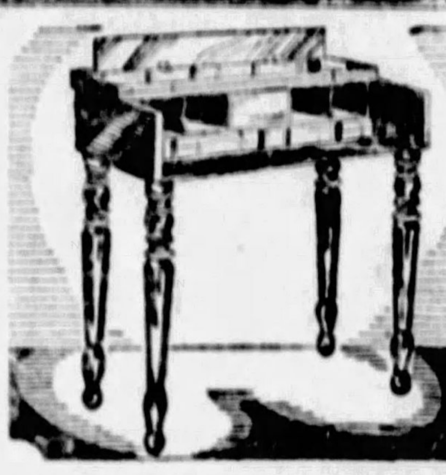
Here's a Dresser Saving $11.98

OF ALL the sensational values in the February Sale, none surpass this! It's a period style dresser with artistically turned upright mirror standards. In Walnut finish.
$2 Monthly.

Ready with better furniture of a newer vogue for this furniture event—the mighty May-Stern February Sale! Prices—decidedly lower by reason of an unequalled buying power exercised by our nation-wide chain of home furnishing stores—are still lower NOW, in February!—this plus our easy plan of payments are advantages of buying here.

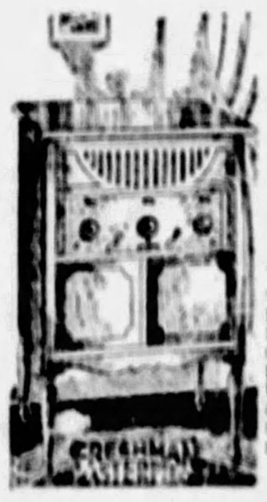
3-HOUR MORNING SALE — 9 to 12 ONLY

Handsome Spinet Desks $9.75



A 3-hour sensation — Monday morning! Gracefully designed, substantial and convenient spinet desks, with beautifully turned legs, broad writing space and handy pigeon holes! 9 to 12 only! No Mail or Phone Orders!
$1 Monthly

Freshman Console Radio Set $67

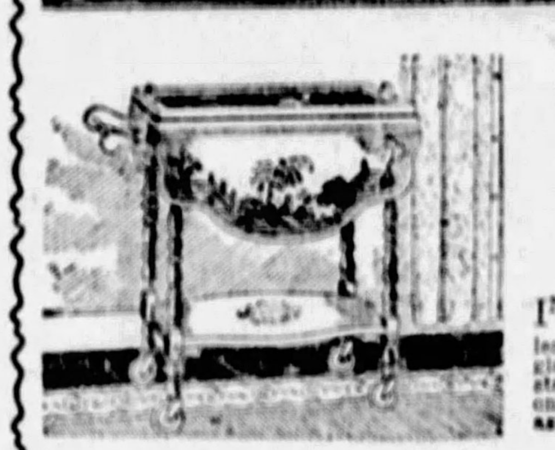


All Complete!

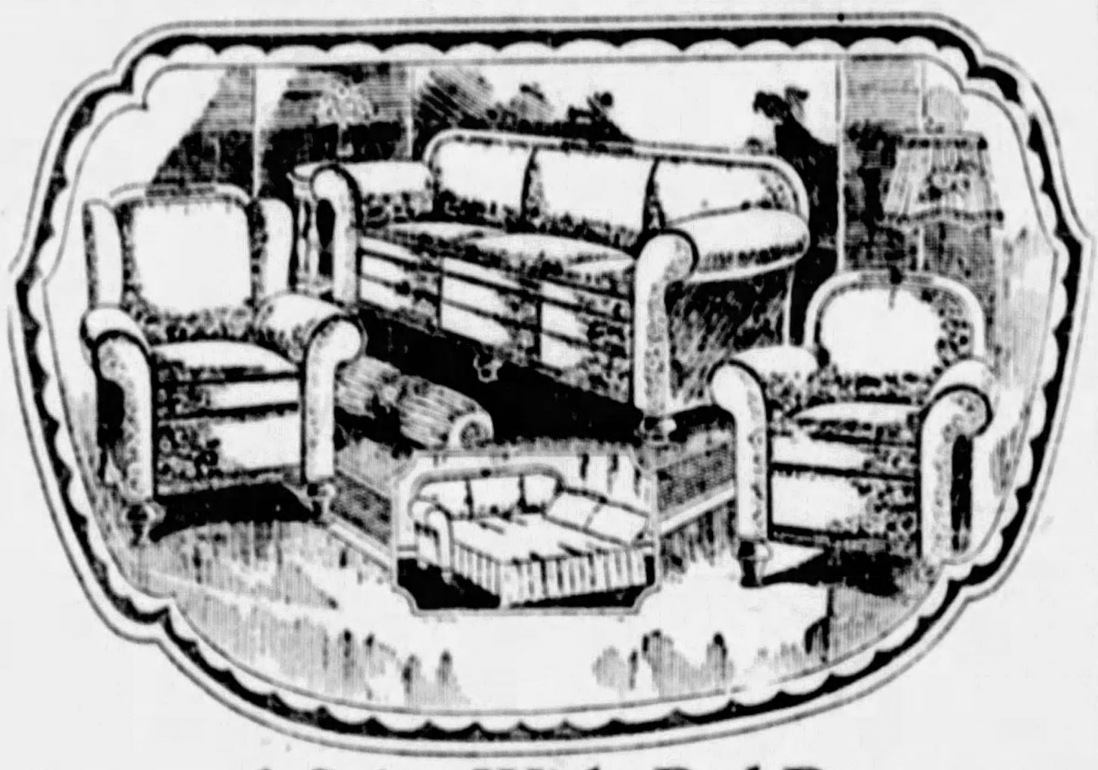
EVERY radio value record is broken! Never such a low price on a genuine Freshman radio receiver in an elegant console cabinet! It is all complete with an "A" Storage Battery, "B" Batteries, five tubes, aerial kit with the loud speaker built-in. A powerful set of amazing selectivity.
$6 Monthly

3-HOUR MORNING SALE — 9 to 12 ONLY

Decorated Tea Wagon $9.75



IN charmingly decorated red or green. Its pretty drop leaves and ornate separate glass tray will meet with instant approval. Three hours only tomorrow morning at this astounding low price!
$1 Monthly



Jacquard Suite With Bed-Davenport $142.50

EXEMPLIFYING that which is NEW in the fashion realm of furniture! A suite of alluring lines and deep yielding cushions. The upholstery fabric is a distinctive jacquard, and ornamented mahogany frames lend it irresistible charm. For practical reasons, we stress the advantages of the davenport which opens into a full-size bed.
$10 Monthly

For the Home That Pursues the Vogue $159

THE embodiment of the vogue in furniture! And so unexpectedly inexpensive! It is enveloped in an atmosphere of refinement, the restraint of its features of ornamentation inviting such a conclusion. Constructed dependably of choicest Walnut in combination with other hardwoods with a delightful panel embellishment. Consists of spacious chifforobe, vanity, dresser and full-size bed.
$10 Monthly

It's New—and a February Sale Feature $98

NO wonder thousands wait for the May-Stern February Sale. Such value as this indisputably justifies waiting. A substantially constructed, distinctively designed dining suite of genuine walnut in combination with other woods; with the lustre that characterizes suites of much higher price. Note the artistic legs, the deck-edged table and the duo-tone panel on the pieces. Includes buffet, table and six upholstered chairs. China Cabinet extra, $34.75.
$9 Monthly

Heralding a Newer Mode In Better Furniture!

All-Over Kroehler Mohair Creation of Superb Beauty

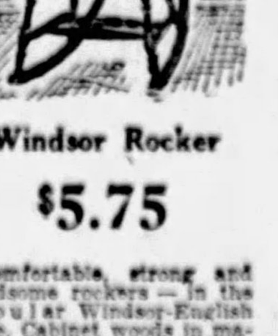
$225

This is why you and thousands more wait for the May-Stern February Sale—for at no other time during the year are such stupendous savings available.

A rare magnificence distinguishes this suite — a master created it! It has that indefinable touch of the artist who delights in the loveliness of his workmanship. Kroehler craftsmen take unusual pride in it for it is a masterpiece of elegance, of smart lines and proportions. Mohair covers it all over—Kroehler chose this finer grade; of distinctive texture and color and tapestry covers the reverse sides of the cushions. The sweeping serpentine fronts, the gorgeous carved ornamentations and the impressive "barrel" sides are requisites of quality.
$15 Monthly

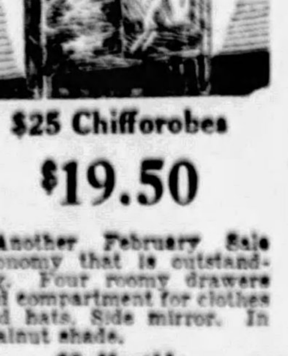
This Day-Bed $14.50

It is transformed from a day couch into a full-size bed in a jiffy. Cretonne covering over thick mattress. Fitted with steel spring.
$2 Monthly.



Windsor Rocker $5.75

Comfortable, strong and handsome rockers — in the popular Windsor-English style. Cabinet woods in mahogany color. What a February saving.



$25 Chifforobes $19.50

Another February Sale economy that is outstanding. Four roomy drawers and compartment for clothes and hats. Side mirror. In Walnut shade.
$2 Monthly

3-Pce. Bed Outfit $17.50

Includes the graceful Simmons style bed with steel tubing ends in Walnut color; a resilient steel spring and a comfortable mattress.
$2 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

SERVICE BREAK AIRED BEFORE COOLIDGE

PIRATE SKATERS DEFEAT BRUINS, 1 TO 0

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928 (Combining The Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 3. PAGE 1

District Candidates For Berths on U. S. Olympic Games Squads

Jawn

Photo by International Newsreel.

AT HAVANA—Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants sojourning with the horse-racing fans at Havana while the storm over the trade of Rogers Hornsby to the Boston Braves continues.

PARLEY FAILS, GENERAL VIEW AS PRESIDENT KEEPS SILENT

Representative Fish Scores General Winans, Blames Him for Extended Split.

Statement From White House Not Expected; Peace Activities Ended.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A conference between President Coolidge and Representatives Britten, of Illinois, and Fish, of New York, looking toward smoothing out the difficulties between the Naval Academy and West Point over football regulations, failed today to result in any indication that the trouble would be soon removed.

Representative Britten declared after the conference that the President had listened with a great deal of interest to their explanation of the causes of the controversy, but had not indicated whether he would take any part in it.

The Illinois representative said, however, that he would not be surprised if Coolidge issued some comment or otherwise directing Secretary Wilbur or Secretary Davis of the War Department to do something.

"MARK TIME"

Neither Fish nor Britten have any immediate plan in mind and both said that they would wait a few days to see if their conference with the President resulted in any executive action.

Yesterday it was said at the White House that Coolidge had taken no part in the controversy, which revolves around West Point's desire not to observe the three-year eligibility rule for football players.

Full blame for the failure of the two service institutions to reach a sort of an agreement was laid by Representative Fish upon Maj. Gen. E. B. Winans, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, because he declined to accept the con-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Army-Nebraska, Navy-Princeton Games Expected

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

WITH every indication pointing to a complete and final collapse of Army-Navy peace negotiations definite announcement likely will be forthcoming within a few days of these additions to the football calendar for next November 24: Army vs. Nebraska at the Yankee Stadium, New York; Navy vs. Princeton at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

In the vernacular of the prize ring, both games are considered "as good as in," with negotiations actually completed and final approval awaiting only a signal from Washington to the two academies, freeing them from any further restraint.

Pirates Farm Out Windle

Willis Windle, promising young first baseman purchased from the Salisbury club of the Piedmont League by the Pirates, yesterday was farmed out to the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League.

In making the announcement, Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss of the Pirates stated that Windle, playing his first season of professional ball in 1927, enjoyed marked success. He played in 143 games, hitting for an average of .312, scoring 103 runs, making 179 hits, including 44 doubles, 14 triples and seven home runs, and stealing 38 bases. He led the league in runs scored and stolen bases.

Windle, only 22, is a southpaw thrower and hitter. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 170. On the Columbia farm he will be taught by Manager Joe Kelly.

Jock Cattell Wins East Coast Title

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 28.—Seventeen-year-old Jock Cattell, over from Scotland about 12 months, today won his first major championship on the links in this country when he captured the final of the East Coast Men's title tournament, defeating Joe Capo, local 21-year-old star and former caddy, by 7 up and 5 to play.

M'CAFFREY'S GOAL UPSETS BOSTON TEAM

Tally In Second Period Proves Only Score of Battle at Duquesne Garden.

Visitors Unable to Penetrate Defense of Coach Cleghorn's Skaters.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

AFTER holding the Pirates scoreless for 238 minutes of torrid play, the Boston hockey sextet's defense weakened for a second at Duquesne Garden Saturday night and the record for scoreless play came to an end.

Bert McCaffrey, stalwart defense man, was the man who heard opportunity's knock, and he responded by hammering the puck past Goalie Winkler for a goal and a 1-0 Pittsburgh victory. His tally, registered after eight minutes of play in the second period, so shocked the Hub men that they never were able to recover.

DEFENSE IS STRONG

The Pittsburgh defense, which has not allowed a Boston goal this year, permitted the invaders nothing more than a few headaches.

The game was one of the rough-

Continued on Page Five, This Part

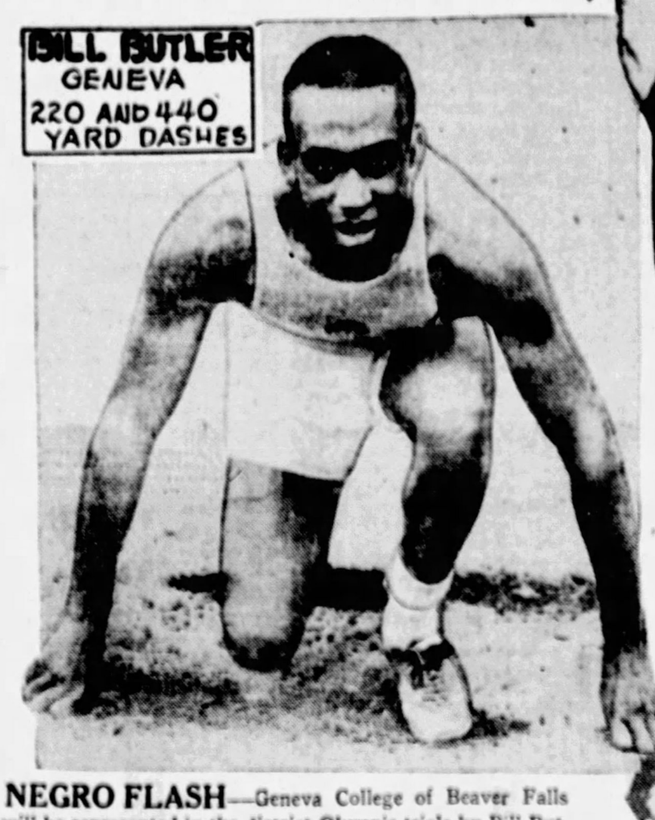
GIBBY WELCH
PITT
DISCUS THROW

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

ALL-ROUND STAR—Gibby Welch, all-America halfback during the past football season, will make a strong bid for a berth as a discus thrower on the United States Olympic games squad. He also puts the shot, tosses the javelin and broad jumps, but tossing the old soup-plate is his best trick aside from football. Singularly, two other notable football players will be strong contenders in the discus. They are Biff Hoffman, fullback of the Leland Stanford University eleven, who starred against Pitt in the Tournament of Roses game recently, and Anderson of Cornell.

DON GWINN
PITT
HAMMER THROW

WEIGHT ACE—Don Gwinn of Pitt is one of the best hammer-throwers in the collegiate ranks. He tossed the heavy missile 162 feet last year and in the National A. A. U. championships threw it 170 feet outside the foul line no less than three times.



BILL BUTLER
GENEVA
220 AND 440 YARD DASHES

NEGRO FLASH—Geneva College of Beaver Falls will be represented in the district Olympic trials by Bill Butler, Negro sprint star, who excels at 220 and 440 yards. The National final trials will be held at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., late in May, and the winners of all the district eliminations will vie for team berths in that event.

AQUATIC SATELLITE—Paul Wyatt of the Uniontown Y. M. C. A. has been one of the outstanding mermen of the country for a number of seasons and was a member of the 1924 Olympic squad. He will make a strong bid to wear the shield of Uncle Sam again at Amsterdam.

PAUL WYATT
UNIONTOWN
YMCA
SWIMMER

Sea Lion is Guardian, Pacer And Pal of German Swimmer

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—With a sea lion as a training partner and pacemaker, Otto Kemmerich of Husum, German professional swimming champion, hopes to establish a new world endurance record of 48 hours, about Easter.

Kemmerich, who ranks next to Ernest Vierkoetter in Germany's list of long distance swimmers, recently purchased a two-year-old sea lion from a Hamburg circus.

The beast quickly became attached to his new master and learned to accompany him on practice swims. He now acts as a pacemaker, keeping a short distance ahead of his master.

Whether the sea lion will remain at his master's side throughout his world championship attempts is a question interesting not only swimming fans but zoologists.

Kemmerich expects to make another attempt to swim the English Channel with the sea lion as a possible strong arm bodyguard. His previous attempt to swim the chan-

(Continued on Page 2, This Part)

BILL M'KECHNIE TO BE HONORED

The members of Dr. Flint's Bible class of the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Wilkinsburg will hold a testimonial feast and entertainment in honor of William (Bill) McKechnie, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and one who takes an active part in the activities of the Bible class during the winter months, Friday evening in the recreational hall of the church.

The feast will be an oyster supper with all of the trimmings, beginning at 6:30. The toastmaster for the

Continued on Page Five, This Part

BILLIARDS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	16	6	.727
Carter, Kalmer	15	7	.682
Pitfield, Dimling	13	9	.591
Jones, Kenny	12	10	.545
Smith, Dimling	12	10	.545
Eichenmiller, Rudy	5	12	.381
Currie, Ellis	7	15	.318
Wainwright, Rudy	4	17	.190

William Greenwood, of Ellis', kept a one-game lead over Robert Carter, of Kalmer's, as a result of last week's play in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League. But four games separate the first five men and some interesting contests are expected during this week's play.

The feature of last week's games

Continued on Page Five, This Part

FORMER PITCHER ILL

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Jake Thielman, former member of the Indianapolis and St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, is in a grave condition at General Hospital here, it was learned today. Thielman is suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

ST. MICHAELS WINS

The St. Michaels quintet of the South Side defeated St. Casimirs Saturday night in a Reserve League game, 61 to 28.

HOCKEY

WITH the Pirate skaters away from home during the early days of this week—playing Les Canadiens at Montreal Tuesday night—Duquesne Garden patrons will be offered a unique attraction on that evening when the tribes of the Cree and Ojibway Indians put on an exhibition scrio at the local arena.

The next league game booked for the Garden will be with the Rangers next Saturday night. The Rice have yet to earn a win over Tex Rickard's skaters, but if Cleghorn's ponies can keep up their great work of last week, they should give the "big town" boys a tough battle.

DOWNTOWN Y LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Peerless	29—Golf	10	
Eagles	24—Bankers	19	
Dormitory	33—Royals	14	
Pals	39—Koppers	26	

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pals	7	0	1000	Royals	2	5	.286
Koppers	6	1	.857	Golf	2	5	.285
Dormitory	5	2	.714	Bankers	2	5	.285
Peerless	3	5	.428	Eagles	1	6	.142

Dr. Peltzer Not to Oppose Hahn in Millrose Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer and Lloyd Hahn both will see action in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden next Thursday night—but not in the same event.

That was determined definitely today when Millrose officials announced that Peltzer's first American start would be in an 880-metre run. Hahn, who is expected to face the famed German middle-distance star at both the 880 and 1,500-meter events in the Olympics this summer, already is booked to compete in the Rodman Wanamaker mile, classic feature of the Millrose meet.

Just who will be in the field against Peltzer in his first appear-

ance in this country remains to be announced. Most of the middle distance stars have entered other events. Hahn, Jimmy Connolly of the New York A. C., Bill Cox of Penn State, Ray Conger and Joe Sivak of the Illinois A. C. are entered in the mile. Pinky Sober of the Holy Name Club, Johnny Holden, New York A. C.; Phil Edwards, New York University, and Bernie McCafferty, Seton Hall, are

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

German Olympic Team Built Around Dr. Peltzer

STAR RUNNER BOASTS MANY TRACK MARKS

Eight Years of Severe Training Finds Germany Well Fixed in Speed Artists.

Half Dozen Others to Threaten Supremacy of U. S. in Dashes and Sprints.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON.

Lawson Robertson

THE supremacy of the U. S. A. in Olympic combats has been maintained through the years largely because it excelled the world in sprints and dashes, in jumping, pole vaulting and in the weight events.

The Germans, through nearly eight years, have concentrated their athletic teaching and their training efforts to run faster than any American can run, to jump farther and to hurl weights a greater distance than can the greatest of American hurlers.

What's the result? How great has been their success?

Well, not so long ago the world learned that Dr. Otto I. Peltzer ran the half mile in faster time than any human ever ran it before. He smashed the old mark of Ted Meredith, the American, and did it with comparative ease.

And then Peltzer, not content with that performance, smashed the mark for 1,500 meters.

ACE OF GERMANS

Peltzer will be the ace of German aces in the running events of the Olympics of 1928. He is at his superlative best at 400 meters. His record smashing at 1,500 meters shows what he can do at that distance. He also is a wonder at 800 meters.

It is likely, however, that Peltzer will elect to run in only two events—the 400 and the 1,500. The fact that he is a record holder of both makes it seem likely that unless America sends a superman into those races, Peltzer may win both honors for his country.

But Germany's reliance isn't only in Peltzer, for within the year since I was in Germany, the Germans quietly have tutored a half dozen others who are rated as being able to force Peltzer almost to his topmost speed to save himself from defeat at 400, 800 and 1,500. If that's all true—and with five more months of training to help them—those youngsters are likely to wreck some American hopes, even if Peltzer fails in his striving.

At the time I was in Germany, I saw plenty of promising material among the jumpers, the pole vaulters and weight men. None, at the time, looked like world record smashers. But all were improving—improving—improving. And one or another may reach a point where he will force an American to his utmost to achieve victory.

SEVERE TRAINING

The way they train their athletes in Germany savors almost of militarism in the severity and the dead earnestness of it. They follow a fixed routine and when they work for a purpose, everything they have goes into the effort. There is no half way measures; no half hearted efforts.

Inasmuch as practice makes perfect—well, it isn't hard to visualize the vast improvement that will be noted in the German athletic machine in July of 1928 to what it was when I saw it only in its conditioning state in July of 1926.

I imagine that because of my trip to Germany last year, and my exhaustive study of athletic affairs there, that I know at least as much about Germany's Olympic prospects as anyone in America. And that knowledge creates this impression:

The Germans, in July, 1926, were far enough along in their athletic development at that time to be practically certain to conquer any nation in the world with the exception of America and Finland in track and field games.

Allowing for the great development that two final years of intensive work can create among intense people, the Germans are likely to give America and Finland the most intensive battle for the championship that has been seen since the Olympics were revived more than 31 years ago.

(Note: In next Sunday's article, Mr. Robertson will give a brief history of the Olympic Games, telling how they were established thousands of years ago, and how a charge that the Romans were "pros" brought about a "break" that was not ended for more than 1,500 years.)

LINMORE CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Linmore Baseball Club will be held at Schauer's Hotel, East street and Evergreen road, at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Players with the Linmores last season, and any others wishing a tryout are urged to report at this meeting.

England's Best Fighters Were Little Men

By Tad

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results.

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Lisah, 111, Flowers ... 8-1 7-10 1-3; Alice Lang, 106, Mann ... 8-5 4-5; Countess Claridge, 108, Robertson ... 1-4. Time, 1:08 1-5. Polly Path, Upsetta, Davelle, [illegible], Lady Monte, Brille, Meerschaum, Confederacy, Captain Stevenson also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Two Sixty, 115, Gwyrer... 7-10 1-2 1-6; Salvage, 111, Craigmyle... 6-5 1-2; Pomeo, 101, Robertson ... 1-2. Time, 1:14. Miss Innocence, Recommendation, Alice Bonnie, His Own, Pheneme, Alieda, Suzuki also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Bob's Best, 115, Gwynne ... 8-1 1-1 1-2; Meriwick, 110, Judy ... 1-1 1-1; Kingsman, 113, McIver ... 1-5. Time, 1:13 4-5. Eddie Bickensha[illegible], Naratil, Full Speed, Crossword, Gene Oliver, Contest and Sea Lion also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Princessita, 92, Meyer ... 1-2 1-5 1-10; Blue Aster, 95, Noel ... 8-1 4-1; Sun Dance, 106, Kingsland ... 1-3. Time, 1:07 4-5. Parti, Andressite, Matchless, Red Blaze, Candy Kit also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—King David, 96, C. Meyer ... 3-1 3-5 out; Architect, 100, [illegible] ... 2-1 out; Boem, 105, Bellero ... out. Time, 1:46. Euphrates, Clear Sky also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Fire Under, 109, Meyer ... 8-5 1-2 1-4; Hanky Blee, 116, B. Fisher ... 4-5 2-5; Everglade, 109, Moon ... 2-5. Time, 1:46. The Engineer, Billiken, Five Sixty and Jeanne Heller also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile 50 yards—Cynicy, 94, C. Meyer ... 5-2 1-1 1-2; Merida, 94, Robertson ... 5-1 5-2; Caleb Hope, 100, Judy ... 3-1. Time, 1:45 1-5. Intermission, George Mense, Broad Silk, Joy's Dream, Ostora and All Silver also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 1 mile 70 yards—Lady Fanshawe, 116, C. Landolt ... 15.82 7.30 5.34; Margaret St. L., 112, J. Leyland ... 12.58 9.26; Seth's Premium, 112, B. Workman ... 9.36. Time, 1:45 2-5. Ladystone, Trenda, Fire Opal, Cliff, Clydelia, Thirty Minutes and Dusty Mary also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—Galahad, 114, L. Fichon ... 9.42 4.26 3.14; Wallet, 107, C. S. Phillips ... 6.14 2.80; Billy Culbertson, 102, L. Craver ... 2.94. Time, 1:39 4-5. Bilmal, William Penn, Crow's Nest, Breana Lee and Our Own also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—McTinkle, 113, C. E. Allen 16.88 6.36 3.78; Oh Susanna, 118, W. Garner ... 3.34 2.54; Witchmount, 106, G. Arnold ... 3.60. Time, 1:12. Buddy Bauer, Herodian, Tyrol, Dangerous and Endor also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—War Eagle, 112, N. Huff 8.74 5.08 3.84; Boon Companion, 110, W. W. Long ... 10.66 4.78; Bob Rogers, 106, J. Leyland ... 7.28. Time, 1:51 1-5 (new track record). Rothermel, False Modesty, Ruane, Sea Rocket and Cotiogomer also ran. Couple Boon Companion and Cotiogomer as Coventry stable entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Marcent, 118, R. Workman ... 4.82 3.70 2.96; Big Sweep, 115, J. Leyland ... 7.86 5.22; Feu Follet, 106, W. Bowden ... 5.76. Time, 1:38 3-5. Ladiva, Old Slip and Crystal Domino also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Flora M., 110, E. Hart ... 14.66 7.46 4.34; Frank Answers, 112, J. Leyland ... 8.00 4.46; Georgia Rose, 112, M. McGonigle ... 2.76. Time, 1:46 2-5. Up and Down, Easy Money, Puckweed and Frightful also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Tall Grass, 110, L. Craver 9.54 6.48 4.54; Jubal Early, 110, E. Barnes ... 12.30 5.10; Host, 100, J. McGovern ... 4.40. Time, 1:56 2-5. Open Hand, Clique, Overlook, Optimist, Thor also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5 furlongs—Victoria, 115, R. Carter ... 2.80 2.40 3.00; Franz D., 116, Lowman ... 6.40 5.60; Uncommon Gold, 110, Russell ... 41.80. Time, :56 1-5. Glad Effort, Lady Hollywood, Black Darling, Shasta Peach, Yapee, Money's Worth and Dan D also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Mohon, 111, Luther ... 6.40 3.80 3.00; Princess Elma, 109, Elston ... 4.80 3.00; Brona, 120, Horning ... 2.80. Time, 1:14 2-5. Hence, Marion Elizabeth, A. Lester, Heap Wampum, Jago, Jack Sharper, Valley Joe, Betty Ball, Decorator, Miss Dennie and Little Flapper also ran.

Third race, Clubhouse course—Kickfist Bun, 107, Rennie ... 7.60 3.20 2.80; Golden Glen, 112, G. [illegible] ... 2.60 2.40; C. W. Jackson, 107, Luther ... 2.80. Time, 1:07 3-5. Sheffield, Barber Bill, Spear Shot, Scarlet Bugler, Olive Bunn, Star Sweeper and Hasty Miss also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Acquire, 107, Fields ... 20.00 8.60 4.60; Shasta Sand, 106, H. Philpot ... 4.20 2.80; Buckeye Bell, 109, Jones ... 4.40. Time, 1:01 1-5. Shift, Major Mallon, Some Fashion, Epee, Maryland and *Honeyco also ran. *Honeyco finished third; disqualified.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Virginia Beauty, 99, Russell ... 16.80 4.00 2.80; Maximus, 105, Seiler ... 9.80 4.00; Alma, 97, Horning ... 2.80. Time, 1:13. Maghery, Cellini, Conciliation, Pa's Choice, Sir Albert also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Welty, 106, Snider ... 184.60 18.60 9.00; Issman, 100, Luther ... 3.40 2.80; Golden Laura, 90, Doggett ... 3.60. Time, 1:41 3-5. Golden Shore, Old Broadway, Pal Lady, All Shot, James B. Brown, Boss Hughes, Sylvanus, Zerline also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Doctor Wilson, 126, Fields 7.80 4.00 2.80; Jugged Schilling, 111, Paternell ... 10.60 5.20; Drumstar, 124, H. Philpot ... 2.80. Time, 1:11 4-5. Alexander Pantages, Proctor Hug, Miss Drapeau, Swift Shot, Our Adore, Bonnie Marguerite, Sunny Saint also ran.

Eighth race, 6 furlongs—Knighthood, 105, Lindseth 15.80 7.00 3.40; Dolly Bay, 105, Jones ... 7.80 3.40; Monselle, 98, Francis ... 2.80. Time, 1:13. Jack Fairman, Master Bock, Sweeping Ann, Grey Face, Roper also ran.

Ninth race, 7 furlongs—Speedy Lad, 106, Russell 7.40 4.00 3.00; Sweep Easy, 102, H. Philpot ... 8.40 4.00; Green Shield, 102, Luther ... 3.80. Time, 1:28. Genesee Belle, Bon Fils, Mischief Macher, Stargash, Heathervale, Last Shot, U Boss also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Liberio, 110; Probate, 112; Nimrod, 115; *Bray Annie, 105; *Lampward, 110; *Meerschaum, 100; *Beatrice Morse, 102; *Subtle, 100; *Hapsburg Miss, 100; *Shasta Love, 102; *Funny Bunny, 102; Our Buddy, 115; Pilades, 110; The Ally, 115.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Palmetto, 105; *Setsers, 105; Gowrithum, 115; *Robert Maxwell, 110; *High Step, 110; *Golden Locks, 105; John Finnegan, 110; Polly Path, 102; *Uncle Seth, 110; *Seth's Flower, 100; *Best Friend, 107; Crestwood Boy, 115; *Becky Sue, 100; *Cuban Flag, 107.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mary Helen, 108; *Dragon, 108; Hebraw, 115; *Sarah Lee, 102; Dewcrest, 114; *Tommy Foster, 110; *Bedford Saint, 104.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Carnival handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Queen Towton, 118; Mary Helen, 102; aDustin, 114; Boom, 105; Osiris, 109; Gun Royal, 112; Reputation, 118; *Charm, 101. aHarned brothers' entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—*Dymoon, 102; Wormwood, 108; *Furcour, 97; *Black Hawk, 105; *Denettia, 100; *Telluride, 108; *High Prince, 102.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—*Sandalwood, 105; *Golden Thistle, 98; Headline, 108; *Fagelka, 97; Tippo Sahib, 108; *Salvage, 105; Expressive, 118.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—*Chittagong, 105; Woody, 110; Ascetic, 108; *Orpheus, 102; *Royal Flag, 98; Don Donero, 108; U Name It, 95; Handel, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, welterweights, 6 furlongs—*Four Sixty, 117; Beckwohm, 120; *Nantucket, 117; *Norcross, 127; *Hawk's Song, 118; Tijuana, 117; *Tender Seth, 117; *Jay Zee, 114; *Ask Him, 117; *Queen Bess, 119; *Debtor, 117; *Rock of Ages, 125; *Pennon, 127; *Trade Wind, 114; Her Heart, 132; Sawday, 127; *Pure Dee, 127; Rock Bottom, 122.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Fort Wayne, 107; Araby, 115; *Royal Gossip, 100; *Hard Dealer, 115; *Air Castle, 108; *Supervisor, 105; Macushla II, 103; Son o' Une, 115; Little Man, 110; *Ezra, 103; Confluente, 115; Be Frank, 110; Bright Idea, 109; *Muriel H, 105; Sister Josella, 108; First Dance, 110.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Clubhouse course—*Marmary, 95; Hopewal, 100; Olive Dexter, 111; Romby, 116; *Ideasty Star, 105; Coalescence, 101; *Sir Albert, 100; Shasta Rock, 110; *Friskaway, 95; *Waikiki, 100; Odero, 112; *Miss Fountain, 97; *Eunice, 95; *Roper, 105.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Flute, 104; *Blue, 108; Mollie Dear, 104; *Eagle's Home, 104; *Peep O, 101; Master Ace, 112; *Shasta Bishop, 104; *Chefield, 96; *Cellini, 99; Rockliamo, 100; Heatherange, 98; *Glint o' Gold, 108.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*By Gosh, 103; (a)Blowhorn, 100; *Watch The Time, 104; *Firth of Tay, 103; *(a)Fascine, 96; Common Gold, 99; *Assault, 92; York Home, 104; Kickapoo, 111. (a)Brent entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, the Hollywood handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(b)Ted Sloan, 90; Pat, 105; Pnavo, 98; Shasta Pine, 98; Shasta Gold, 90; (a)Conquistador, 90; Certain, 100; (b)Tondeleyo, 90; Lieutenant Seth, 91; (b)Bonnie Omar, 95; (a)Tamarind, 90. (a)Irwin entry; (b)Long entry.

Seventh race, $1,200, the Jack Dempsey handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bonnie Omar, 98; Cantankerous, 93; Gorerner Seth, 92; Kingman, 95; Grippemland, 102; (a)Shasta Gold, 90; (b)Vowed Vengeance, 90; Wooldridge, 107; Marietta, 92; (a)Cameo, 105; Inca, 90; (a)Taniet, 100; Crystal Pennant, 112; (a)Jack Alexander, 102; Forecaster, 115. (a)Creech entry; (b)McConnell entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Conclusive, 100; *Edward S., 100; Valor, 99; Modo, 102; *Ginger Pyle, 102; *Buzzer, 97; *(a)Patriarch, 108; *Portola, 100; Yokohama Girl, 111; Paula Shay, 105; *Fire Captain, 96; *Dolly Lou, 97; *Speare, 107; *Penman, 102; Coeur De Lion, 105; *(a)Debbie Doyle, 105. (a)Swift entry.

Ninth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(b)Boyard, 117; (c)Walmann, 108; (c)Fenister II, 108; Kentucky Babe, 100; *Harry H. Bell, 112; King Bank, 111; The World, 110; *Broadmoor, 101; *Deep Thought, 117; (a)Conquistador, 111; *Lieutenant Seth, 112; *Smoky, 111; *Short Price, 112; Euclid, 110; *(d)Miss Drapeau, 100; *(a)Pegasus, 110; *(e)Fa'olo, 106; (b)Stilts, 117. (a)Irwin entry; (b)United Stable entry; (c)Thompson entry; (d)Creech entry.

Tenth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Irvington, 108; *Alice Loraine, 98; *Fair Trial, 108; Matilda B., 102; *Strife, 102; *Chula Vista, 108; Rock Bomb, 102; *Tennessee, 102; *Bordalid, 111; *Hanbury, 108; Clear View, 110; *Composer, 102; *Footscap, 108.

Easy Victory For Jackets

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Waynesburg College basketball team easily defeated St. Francis College here tonight, 46 to 19. The Yellow Jackets took the lead early and never lost it, being ahead, 16 to 7, at the end of the first half. The lineup:

Waynesburg—46		St. Francis—19
Allison	F	Shields
White	F	Smith
Knox	C	Roach
Frank	G	Sullivan
Welsh	G	Roepple
Waynesburg	16	30—46
St. Francis	7	12—19

Substitutions—Woodward for Allison, Sapora for Shields, Able for Roepple. Field goals—Allison 5, White 5, Knox, Frank 6, Walsh 4, Woodward, Smith, Roach, Sullivan, Sapora, Able. Foul goals—Waynesburg, 2 out of 11; St. Francis, 7 out of 15. Referee—Slack.

SEA LION

Continued From Page One, This Part

nel in 1926 failed when a large fish attacked him.

As a part of his training for his world endurance attempt, Kemmerich gives an exhibition swim every Sunday at Wandsbeck, near Hamburg, where he and the seal swim 12 hours and longer without interruption. Last summer he swam around the Island of Heligoland.

Kemmerich attracted attention also by testing the effect of radio on swimmers' endurance powers. He entered the water with a radio headset under a watertight swimming cap and declared endurance swimming becomes much easier when the time is made to seem shorter by musical and other radio entertainments.

ST. JOACHIMS TRIUMPH

St. Joachims defeated the Mt. Washington C. M. C. passers Saturday night by a score of 42 to 33. The lineup:

St. Joachims—42		Mt. Washington—33
Taylor	F	Kelly
Hogan	F	Lacher
Labeon	C	Senft
O'Shea	G	Clark
Quider	G	Trax

Substitutions—Joachims: Kudrow, Markovich, Myers; C. M. C.: O'Brien, McMawn. Field goals—Taylor 6, Hogan, Labeon 3, O'Shea, Quider 3, Kelly 4, McMann 2, Senft 2, Clark 3, Trax 4. Foul goals—Joachims, 10 out of 14; C. M. C., 3 out of 6. Referee—Harris.

OSCEOLA BEATS WHITES

The Osceola Club defeated the J. N. Whites in a City League game on the Norwood pavilion floor Saturday night, 29 to 17. The lineup:

Osceola—29		Whites—17
John Giedl	F	Schultz
Angelo	F	Bradley
Ickes	C	Engelman
Anthony	G	Mack
Joe Giedl	G	Truchan

Field goals—John Giedl 6, Angelo 3, Ickes, Anthony, Joe Giedl, Bradley 3, Schultz 2, Engelman 2. Foul goals—Osceola 1 out of 12, Whites 3 out of 10. Referee—Green.

KISKI FIVE TRIUMPHS

SALTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Kiski School basketball team defeated the Indiana Y. M. C. A. five tonight, 41 to 33. The lineup:

Kiski—41		Indiana Y—33
Brown	F	Sawyer
Riblett	F	Christman
McCurdy	C	Way
Aultman	G	Guthrie
Portell	G	Miller
Kiski	17	20—41
Indiana	12	21—33

Field goals—Brown 4, Riblett 7, McCurdy 2, Reiser 1, Aultman 1, O'Toole 1, Sawyer 2, Scheffer 1, Christman 3, Way 2, Sothern 2, Elder 2. Referee—Green.

BELLEVUE ON TOP

The Bellevue High School basketball team defeated the Avalon High team Saturday night, 23 to 19, in a Section 2 game of the W. P. I. A. L. League. The lineup:

Bellevue—23		Avalon—19
Milliken	F	Frederick
Wetzel	F	Seaber
Smith	C	Edinger
Brown	G	Gerlach
Uptegrove	G	Hubbard

Substitutions—Bury, Sigel, Gerlach. Field goals—Milliken 3, Sigel 1, Smith 2, Brown 2, Uptegrove 2, Frederick 1, Seaber 2, Edinger 3. Foul goals—Bellevue, 3 out of 13; Avalon, 7 out of 13. Referee—McGlinchey.

RAUHS BEAT CYCLERS

The McKeesport Cyclers suffered their second straight defeat Saturday night when they lost to the Enoch Rauh Club of the Allegheny County League at McKeesport, 37 to 30.

Fine Buc Prospect

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

YOUNG CATCHER— Ralston Hemsley, Blue Ridge League star, who will fight for a berth on the Pirates' catching staff at the Paso Robles training camp. He had a tryout at Forbes Field in the dying days of the 1927 season and Manager Bush was strongly attracted to him by the class he showed.

WESTMINSTER BEATS BISONS

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 28.—Westminster College's crack basketball team went into a tie for first place in the Tri-State Conference basketball race here tonight when the United Presbyterians scored an impressive victory over the Bethany Bisons of West Virginia, 35 to 15.

The local passers, displaying a brilliant attack from the outset, took the lead at the start and were seldom in danger. The victory enabled the winners to tie Duquesne for first place with three victories and no defeats.

State Boxers Defeat Western Maryland

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Penn State College boxers defeated Western Maryland in a dual meet here today. The summary:

115-pound class—Mahon, State, defeated Flater, Western Maryland, by decision. 125-pound class—Koilkoski, State, defeated Crosby, Western Maryland, by decision. 135-pound class—Flegar, State, defeated Hart, Western Maryland, by decision. 145-pound class—Capt. Norris, Western Maryland, defeated Borush, State, by decision. 160-pound class—Capt. Wolff, State, defeated Klepac, Western Maryland, technical knockout, third round. 175-pound class—Ekaites, Western Maryland, defeated Bendick, State, by decision in extra round. Heavyweight—McAndrews, State, defeated Weisbeck, Western Maryland, by technical knockout in first round. Referee—Lucas, Pennsylvania. Judges—Rodgers, Harrisburg; Rouse, State College.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Waynesburg	46	St. Francis	19
Penn State	57	Temple	27
Army	23	Colgate	19
Penn	26	Navy	17
Chicago	26	Minnesota	20
Westminster	35	Bethany	15
Georgetown	22	Mt. St. Mary's	20
Geo. Washington	37	Baltimore U.	28

State Five Wallops Temple, 57 to 27

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 28.—Penn State went on a scoring spree here tonight, swamping the Temple University quintet, 57 to 27. It was the third straight game in which the Lions made 50 or more points. State had a 25-to-11 lead at the half and never was in danger of being overtaken.

Capt. Vonnieda, playing a guard position, was the high scorer with seven goals and one foul for a 15-point total. The lineup:

Temple—27		Penn State—57
Stamberg	F	Delp
Pearson	F	Reinhold
Irwin	C	Reilly
Green	G	(C.) Vonnieda
Litwack (C.)	G	Lungren

Field goals—Vonnieda 7, Reilly 3, Delp 3, Reinhold 3, Lungren 2, Jacobson, Hamas, Bonner 2, Irwin, Stamberg, Pearson. Foul goals—Reinhold 5, Reilly 3, Delp 2, Brownstein 2, Lungren 2, Jacobson, Vonnieda, Hamas, Stamberg 4, Irwin 4, Litwack 3, Tomlin 2, Pearson, Bonner, Green, Feinberg. Substitutions: Temple—Bonner for Pearson, Feinberg for Green, Krajeski for Bonner, Tomlin for Bonner. Penn State—Wilson for Lungren, Baron for Wilson, Jacobson for Delp, Hamas for Vonnieda, Brownstein for Reilly, Stahley for Reinhold. Referee—Geisel. Umpire—White.

Blacksville High Beats Morgantown

BLACKSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Blacksville High School basketball team caused a big upset of the dope by defeating Morgantown (W. Va.) High here tonight, 27 to 21. The local school has only a small enrollment and was not figured to give the West Virginians much opposition.

HILL TOP MAROONS WIN

The Hill Top Y. Maroons handed the Wolf Billiards basketball team a setback, 26 to 22, on the Y floor Saturday night. The lineup:

Maroons—26		Billiards—22
Stoker	F	Eisenbach
Knoepp	F	Gums
Taylor	C	Buerkle
Joseph	G	Sloan
Hagerling	G	Eddington

Field Goals—Stoker 4, Knoepp 3, Taylor 2, Joseph 2, Tinge 1, Lordin 1, Jenkins 1, Davies 8, Eisenbach 3, Gums 2, Buerkle 3, Sloan 1, Williams 2. Foul Goals—Hilltop 12 out of 18, Wolfs 7 out of 15. Referee Phillips.

'Y' JUNIORS WIN

The Homewood-Brushton Y Juniors swamped the Kingsley House Juniors Saturday night, 54 to 15, Birks starring. The lineup:

Homewood-B.—54		Kngs. H.—15
Halpen	F	Ciencolla
Gelfuss	F	Atkinson
Birks	C	Simone
Taylor	G	Ricca
Gorman	G	Steinhall

Field goals—Halpen, Gelfuss 2, Birks 8, Taylor 4, Gorman 3, Ciencolla, Ricca, Steinhall 2, Query 2. Foul goals—Homewood, 10 out of 20; Kingsley, 4 out of 7.

LES CANADIENS BEATEN AGAIN

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The league leading Montreal Canadiens suffered their third defeat of the season at the Forum tonight when the Ottawa Senators romped away with a 2 to 1 decision before a crowd of 11,000.

Capt. Betty Lost To Butler Quintet

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 28.—Butler High School's basketball quintet suffered a severe loss when Capt. Betty was lost to the team by the eight-semester ruling at the completion of the Zelienople game here. Betty has been one of the most aggressive players on the floor and caged the only field goals made against the New Castle team last week.

Collie Club Plans Show Next Month

The Pittsburgh Collie Club will hold its third annual dog show in the east unit of the Pittsburgh Parking Garage, Sixth avenue, on February 25. More than 40 classes are planned for this year's show, and judging by the number of entries received a new record may be set.

J. Wesley Dibert, 814 Semple street, is handling the entry list and blanks may be obtained by writing him or calling Mayflower 0942.

HAHN EASILY LANDS MILE

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Lloyd Hahn of the Boston Athletic Association, America's premier middle-distance runner, ran his first mile of the season and race a picked field into the ground in the feature event of the William C. Prout memorial games staged here tonight by the Massachusetts Council, K. of C.

The time of 4 minutes, 25 1-5, gave him victory by 60 yards over little Jim Reid of Harvard, his nearest competitor, as well as permanent possession of the James M. Curley trophy.

Allison Wills of the New York A. C., former Bates star, was third, while Leo Larivee of the Chicago A. A., a former winner, dropped out two laps from the finish.

Shady Side Beat Western Reserve Five

HUDSON, O., Jan. 28.—Shady Side Academy smothered Western Reserve Academy under 33-to-17 score here today. The locals put up a good battle in the first half, holding the Pittsburghers to a 7 to 6 count. Pepple was the outstanding star, getting five field goals. The lineup:

West. Reserve—17		Shady Side—33
Demma (C.)	F	(C.) Hubbard
Wittmer	F	Fegle
Fulton	C	Lyness
Meyer	G	Bloss
Clark	G	King
Shady Side Academy	7	26—33
Western Reserve Academy	6	11—17

Substitutions—Shadyside, Arcott; Western Reserve, Perkins. Field goals—Demma 3, Wittmer 1, Arthur 1, Fulton 2, Meyer 2, Clark 2, Hubbard 1, Fegle 1, Bloss 1, King 1. Foul goals—Shady Side Academy 7 out of 16, Western Reserve 9 out of 16. Referee—Guesett. Time of periods—Eight minutes.

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James J. Long's popular Sports Review of the Week feature will be resumed on this page next Sunday. Mr. Long has just returned from a vacation and will resume his daily Sports Comment column in Monday's issue.

Four Leagues Contribute to Soccer Card

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

AMONG the numerous types of baseball boys none is more popular than the ilk known as "try" players. Nearly every club has one of these fellows. In some cases they are boys of ordinary ability who make themselves indispensable to their club's success on the sheer merit of endeavor. Oftimes, however, as in the case of Pie Traynor, a "try" player also will be blessed with extraordinary ability.

* * *

THREE outstanding performers possessing the indomitable spirit might be mentioned in one paragraph—Arthur Fletcher, George Whitted and the lamented Ross Young. Of the latter it could be stated that his natural skill was a bit above that of the average major leaguer, yet it was Pep's driving tactics that earned him fame among the men of his own calling as well as with countless followers of the sport.

* * *

POSSUM WHITTED is distinctive in the list. George was just a fair-to-middlin' player among major leagues, yet Whitted was given much credit in the winning of two successive flags—one in Boston and the next in Philadelphia. George's theory was that a team of ordinary players who pulled together had a better chance to cop the flag than a galaxy of stars. He told the mediocre Pirate team of 1921 his views. Until the big blowup near the finish of the race it seemed as if George's case was being proved.

* * *

ART FLETCHER was better than the average shortstop in the point of skill, but he was only a fair batsman. He and Young were of the same mold in aggressive play. Fletcher seemed ever to be ready for any kind of action including fisticuffs.

* * *

A THRILLING incident that exemplifies Fletcher's desire to win was seen by a crowd of 40,000 at the Polo Grounds on a beau-

tiful Sunday afternoon. The Pirates, under Hugo Bezdek, were competing with the Giants, Fletcher being McGraw's captain and chief lieutenant.

* * *

SUNDAY baseball was being tried out by the New York officials. An organization opposed to the sport on the Sabbath day sent a committee to the park to take observations. The presence of the committee apparently was known to the Giant owners, for Captain Fletcher came to the Pirate dugout just before the game to make an important announcement.

* * *

"FELLOWS," quoth Art, "Mac sent me over to let you know that there is a law and order committee here and he requests that the game be played cleanly and without fighting of any kind. Don't fight the umpires' decisions. We want to have a good game, but we don't want to have any disorder."

* * *

THE contest started. Early in the game the Pirates had a runner on second with Fritz Mollowitz at bat. Always a smart player, Fletcher wanted to nip the runner off second. Accordingly he gave the "pitchout" sign to Rube Benton, veteran southpaw, who was on the rubber for the Giants. In a trick play of this kind, the shortstop or secondbaseman leaves his position to cover second just as soon as the pitcher starts to deliver the ball. If the ball is wasted the catcher is supposed to make a quick throw to the bag to nail an unwary runner. But baseball is a game of nine men, each of whom is an integral part.

* * *

PERHAPS poor Rube missed the captain's sign. Anyhow, he threw the ball in Mollowitz's "alley" as Fletcher darted behind the runner to the bag. Fritz didn't do a thing but drive a hit through the spot vacated by the Giant shortstop. Naturally Fletcher was made to look a bit ridiculous before the vast assemblage. Art was trying a smart number, but Rube surely "gummed" it up for him.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Fletcher's little speech to the Pirates was still warm on his lips, the scrapper was miles away from his best inten-

tions when he saw the ball slip through the shortfield. The law and order treaty wasn't even a scrap of paper with Sir Arthur. It was Sunday before the game started, but with Art now it was just a ball game.

* * *

FLETCHER couldn't get to the bench fast enough as the inning ended. He had hardly reached that spot when he "took a sock" at Benton and the pair of athletes rolled onto the pile of bats in full view of the thousands. It was anything but an edifying spectacle.

* * *

OTHER Giants succeeded in untangling the combatants, but not before Fletcher's belligerent attitude had registered in the stands. When Arthur started out to his position the next inning he heard the "boos" of thousands. Fletch pushed out his chin and before the inning was over he had turned in a play that brought many cheers to his ears. But the vast majority still chastised him.

* * *

FLETCH'S individual performance on that trying occasion was outstanding. Some players "crack" when placed against such odds, but it brought out the best skill in the Giant shortstop. He actually had the most of the fans cheering him before the game was over, although the followers of the game were applauding his play and spirit—not his uncalled for attack on Benton.

* * *

JAMES from Columbia, S. C., will regale you with baseball talks and other items as he shines your shoes in Guy's Webster ave-

nue barber shop. A polite colored lad, James has a wholesome fear for one Domineck, muscular Italian who can lift the back of an auto with one hand. Domineck was slightly incensed when he chased James, blaming him wrongfully for the act of another. The scared youngster tried to offer an alibi as he eluded the grip of the powerful Domineck.

"It would suh be a tight number if that boy gets hold o' you," said James, wiping the cold perspiration off his brow.

* * *

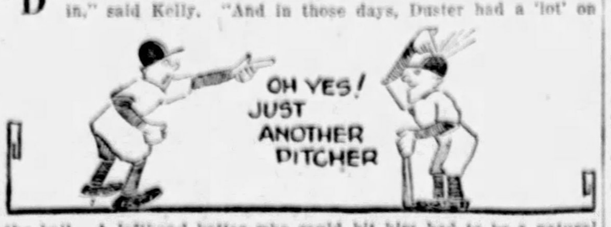
JOE KELLY, new manager of B. Dreyfuss' Columbia club of the South Atlantic League, and once a Pirate outfielder, saw Paul Waner make his debut in San Francisco. Joe was a member of the Golden Gate club and for several seasons played with Paul.

* * *

THE premier hitter of the National League was a country kid when he reported to Jack Miller in Frisco. The owners of the club twice tried to drop him, but Jack would not stand for it. Later the same owners beat themselves out of Brother Lloyd, but that's another story.

* * *

"DUSTER MAILS was on the mound against us when Paul broke in," said Kelly. "And in those days, Duster had a 'lot' on



the ball. A lefthand batter who could hit him had to be a natural batter. Paul cracked out two pretty hits without any trouble.

"The other fellows on the club were somewhat taken by the way the kid went up and slapped Mails. After the game we started to josh him a little. Somebody asked him who was on the mound against us.

"'Why, that was Duster Mails,' Paul answered.

"'Was he a righthander or a lefthander?'

"And it took Paul a little time to figure out which he was. That's how he can hit!"

12 CONTESTS WILL NARROW TITLE RACES

Mustard Hollow Booters to Attempt Comeback Against Heidelberg's Champions.

Pittsburgh Club Invades McKees Rocks; Two Tilts in International Loop.

By TOM BIRKS

FOR the first time in many weeks Western Pennsylvania's followers of soccer competitions will be denied cup ties on Sunday, but the program is nevertheless quite well filled, 12 battles in four leagues being on the books.

Now that many cup ties are disposed of, the American League, which is far from being up with its schedule, will attempt three games, the outstanding game being the visit of Mustard Hollow to Heidelberg to meet the national amateur champions under the auspices of the league.

There is a feeling in the district that the defeat of Mustard Hollow by Clan McPherson last Saturday in the national amateur cup means that the upriver outfit is slipping. But there is a chance that Sickles and his comrades will spike that in Sunday's game. Mustard Hollow cannot get a team together for Saturday games, but did not oppose the playing of the game when McPherson got the luck of the draw. Heidelberg is now playing at the peak of its form and despite the sorry ending of the game last Sunday with the German club, there is more than a chance that another wonderful crowd will be on hand when the game gets under way.

WON'T CUT SCHEDULE

Carl Ekequist will take his Pittsburgh Soccer Club to McKees Rocks to meet the Rox outfit. Many fans thought that curtailing the schedule of all undesirable games would help the league, and this at first was considered. But when the playing of the Wee Penn cup will not be completed until March 17, then it is advisable to string out the schedule to keep the teams in trim.

Pat Duffy's International League will again flash two games. Douglas and Westinghouse will continue their tilts of the season at Chambers Field, and the East Pittsburgh Magyars will travel to the Yost boulevard grounds to meet the United of Braddock.

The Monongahela League will see two games. Sunnyside will play at Mather and Monongahela City will visit Donora Thistles. Most of the few remaining games in the Charters Valley League will also be disposed of today.

Some of the officials of the West Penn Football Association came back from Cleveland last weekend feeling that the locals had again managed to get a raw deal from the official working the game.

Secretary Sam Park, in particular, was bitter regarding the decision of Russell, who handled the game. Parks might be right in the case of Russell. The particular referee seems to always be looking for a chance to throw something into Western Pennsylvania.

OFFICIAL CRITICIZED

Russell in the past few years has refereed two games against our teams and been linesman on numerous occasions. And when running the line it was his pet hobby to keep appealing to the referee for so-called infringements by the visitors.

Our relations with Ohio state officials seem to be most amicable and when one of our teams makes the trip to the Buckeye state nothing seems to be too good for them until the field is reached, then the fun commences and usually finishes with the home crowd giving the referee the grand razz for one-sided decisions.

Western Pennsylvania referees may have many faults, but every visiting club that ever came into the district left with the feeling that it had at least gotten a square deal. Our referees appear to lean to the opposition when a close decision must be made to offset any cry of favoritism.

But why Russell was given the game is beyond the understanding of the writer. Ohio state has quite a number of real referees that work a game faster and more capable than does Russell. If a referee does not make a good linesman then he should not be in control of the game.

Looking at the draw for the second round of the Western division of the national challenge cup, it seems as if the Chicago teams have a monopoly of that Western section, five teams from the Windy City are in the draw for the second round, and most of them are good clubs. However, it is a safe bet that our friend Alexander will have the Bricklayers well in the running when the semi-final round it reached.

Peter Peel, the national ex-president, must feel proud of Chicago these days with the Peel challenge cup going full swing, and five of the clubs left in the national race. However, Peel has put Chicago on the soccer map nationally and also kept Bill Cummings there.

It might have been a good thing had some of the American Olympic Soccer Committee been at the monthly meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Football Association held during the week, for it was at this session that the information given out in the Sun-Tele two weeks ago was given to its members officially. Of course the thing had been talked over quite considerably since these columns broke the news to the fans, so everybody had practically made up their minds what to say on the subject. Seeing that it was a national issue, the president pro-tem opened the discussion to all in the meeting, and quite a number of choice charges were hurled at the committee in question.

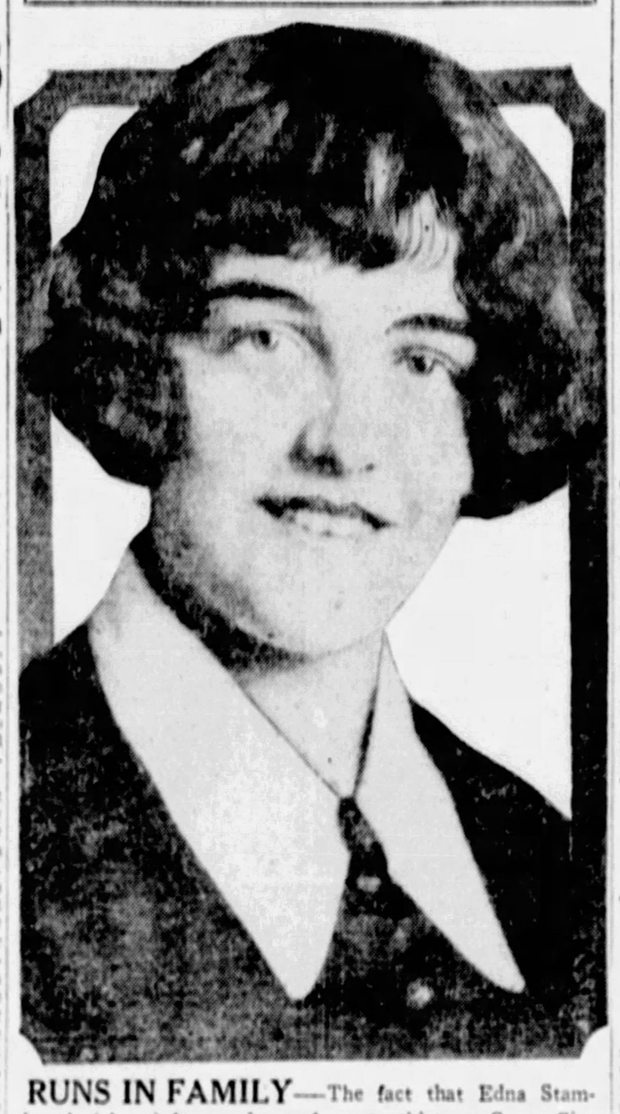
HEIDELBERG SLIGHTED

Fans in the district cannot become reconciled to the fact that Heidelberg as national champion, and also still in this season's race, is being given no consideration whatever in the choice of players to make the trip. When the writer traveled to Chicago in 1924 to referee the national amateur final game between the Fletcher Yarn Club of Philadelphia and the Chicago Swedish-Americans it was an open fact before the game that practically the whole personnel of the winning club would make the trip to Europe.

Now fans in this district are insisting that the same method be applied this season. Heidelberg is

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Co-ed Sport Star



RUNS IN FAMILY—The fact that Edna Stambaugh (above) has made good as an athlete at Grove City College is only what was expected by those well acquainted with the exceptional interest taken in all athletic events by her parents. Her father is George Stambaugh of Sharon, well-known former Clerk of Courts of Mercer county. Two brothers played football and basketball during their high school careers. Miss Stambaugh is a member of the junior class basketball team and is rated one of the school's clever-est co-ed athletes.

Seifert Is Gainer As Delaney-Levinsky Battle Falls Through

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

INABILITY to secure a worthy opponent for Jack Delaney, the resigned light-heavyweight champion and a strong contender for the heavyweight crown, has caused the Motor Square Boxing Club to drop Bright Eyes as its attraction for its re-opening show Monday night of next week.

Instead of featuring Delaney, the club has signed Sandy Seifert and Battling Levinsky for the windup. Levinsky refused to box Delaney here, admitting the latter was too tough a puncher. The Battler is back in the business after a retirement of several years to get himself a new stake and he wants to last as long as possible. He doesn't want to invite fistic disaster by laying himself open to one of Delaney's sharp-shooting rights to the jaw.

Seifert was willing to fight Delaney, but the club didn't want to pit him against Jack. So far as that goes, Delaney himself passed up an opportunity to meet Sandy in Rochester, N. Y., where Sandy is a good card. Jack realizes that Sandy is a hard fellow to make a showing against because he does not leave his chin exposed, fighting out of a protective shell.

The next best thing to do was to pair Seifert and Levinsky against each other if the club wanted a heavyweight match. The bout should be interesting from the angle of watching a veteran of Levinsky's prowess pit his skill against the strength and speed and vigor of a youngster who seldom has tasted defeat.

THE McKeesport Boxing Club staged a "comeback" last week when it had a paying house for its Luis Carpentero-Jackie Rodgers show on Thursday night, and Promoter Jim McGirr has just completed arrangements for another show next Thursday night, in which he will feature Garfield Johnson, the Black Streak of Seattle, against Frankie Mahan, a light-heavyweight from the West, who now is making his home in Philadelphia. Mahan, while unknown to the local fans, has fought some of the best men his weight in the game, including Leo Lomski, Roy Moore, Everett Strong, Owen Phelps, Al Webster, Roy Kelly, Irish Johnny Cline, Sailor Liston and Jack Golden. He knocked out Golden in the first round recently at Philadelphia. The weight for the match is 173 pounds. Johnson will be making his third appearance in these parts. He whipped George Gemas in his first start and lost a hard-fought battle with Maxie Rosenbloom in his second.

THE big show of this week centers about the appearance of Mike McTigue, grizzled former light-heavyweight champion, against Leo Lomski in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. McTigue recently was knocked out in the first round by Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, at Chicago, and Lomski had an uninterrupted winning streak against some of the best light-heavies in the game until he lost the decision recently to Tommy Loughran in a light-heavyweight championship match after having Loughran on the floor twice in the first round.

McTigue will need all of his vaunted defensive skill to hold off this young wildcat from the West, and, in view of his gathering age, it wouldn't be surprising to see the game Celt take the count again.

LOCAL boxers will be fairly busy this week. Joey Novak and Tug Phillips fight a 10-round main bout at Oil City Monday night, while Pete Zivic and Ward Sparks of Detroit mix at Mingo Junction, O. On Tuesday, Jackie Rodgers, North Side Negro flyweight flash, meets Midget Doyle at Johnstown, and the following night Frankie Buff of New Kensington steps out against Al Corbett of Cleveland at Clarksburg, W. Va. Amateur bouts are on the program at the North Side A. C., in German Masonic Hall. Thursday night and on Friday Tug Phillips makes his second start of the week, facing Joe Trippe of Rochester, N. Y., at Erie, with Young Rudy of Charleroi meeting Willie Fitzgerald in another bout in the same show. Joey Katkish of Lawrenceville boxes Sidney Lampe at Baltimore the same night.

PETE NEBO, Indian flyweight of New York, has done it again. The Arena in Philadelphia, capable of seating 10,000 fans, has been completely sold out for his bout with Tony Canzoneri, the featherweight contender, Monday night. The Philadelphia fans rioted to get in to see him box Harry Blitman in the same ring a few weeks ago the police having to disperse a crowd of 5,000 after the building was filled. Prior to the Blitman bout, Nebo had fought a great battle with Benny Bass, the featherweight champion, at the Arena. In both the Bass and Blitman bouts, the judges disagreed and Nebo's opponents were awarded the referee's decision.

It is estimated 20,000 tickets could be sold for Monday night's clash if they were available.

Why not show this Nebo fellow, who is managed by Clonie Tait, former Canadian lightweight, in Pittsburgh against Red Chapman?

THAT was a fine one they tried to pull over on Jack Sharkey the other day when Jess McMahon signed him to a contract to box Johnny Risko, March 12. McMahon came back from Boston chuckling, according to the New York newspapers, and declaring he had put one over on Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, by exhibiting a telegram purporting to be from Promoter Tex Rickard and promis-

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

Panther Swimmers Defeat Army in Dual Meet, 36-26

By Universal Service

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 28.—University of Pittsburgh swimmers won from Army natators here today in an interesting tank meet, 36 to 26.

The final event, the relay, decided the match as the score read: Pitt 28, Army 26, when the men took the water for this event. Pitt won by a single touch. The summary:

50 yards, won by Wright, Pitt; Bowen, Pitt, second; O'Keefe, Army, third. Time, 0:24 3-5 (new pool record).

440 yards, won by Garton, Army; Vannatta, Army, second; Robb, Pitt, third. Time, 5:38 2-5 (new mile military record).

220-yard breast, won by Bowen, Pitt; Dwyer, second; Jackson, Pitt, third. Time, 2:44 2-5.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Mango; Finley, Army, second; Harper, Pitt, third. Time, 1:53 3-5.

100 yards—Won by Wright, Pitt; O'Keefe, Army, second; Lithgow, Pitt, third. Time, 0:56 3-5 (new pool record).

Dive—Won by Allan, Army, 93 points; Wiley, Army, second, 87 points; Mango, third, 79 points.

200-yard relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Lithgow, Bowen, Jackson, Wright); Army, second (Reynolds, Raymond, Woolen, O'Keefe). Time, 1:43 3-5.

Officials—L. E. Manley, R. E. Williams and Defronzo.

RECORD ENTRY FOR DAVIS CUP

Thirty Nations Enter Competition for Coveted Tennis Trophy.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The record-breaking list of entries for the 1928 Davis Cup tennis competition was increased to 30 nations today by the receipt of two additional challenges, one from Canada in the American zone and the other from Sweden in the European zone.

The number of challenging countries now in the field for the famous trophy, to be defended this year by France for the first time, is five more than in any previous year of competition since the Davis Cup first was contested for in 1900 by England and the United States alone.

Last year there were 25 challenges, including 21 in the European and four in the American zone. This year the totals are 24 and six.

Of the 1927 European group, France is automatically out of the preliminaries while Rumania and India have not yet challenged. These losses have been more than offset, however, by the entries of Australia, Argentina, Chile, the Philippines, Norway and Finland.

The United States and China are the additions to the American zone contestants, which also include Japan, Mexico, Cuba and Canada.

There is still time for additional entries, as the list does not close until next Tuesday. The draw is scheduled Thursday. Play will start early in the spring, with the challenge round fixed for July 27, 28 and 29.

Lott Retains Tennis Title

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 28.—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, won the Canadian covered court tennis championships here today for the second year in succession by defeating Frank Shields, New York, in the final, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Jack Wright and E. H. Laframboise, Montreal, defeated George Lott, Chicago, and Dr. Arthur Ham, Toronto, for the doubles title by 2-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

HARMARVILLE IS DEFEATED

Swissvale Enters Fourth Round of National Amateur Cup Play, 1 to 0.

By TOM BIRKS

CONTESTING every inch stubbornly on an icy wind-swept field, the blue and white clad eleven of Swissvale fought its way into the fourth round of the National amateur cup fray by defeating Harmarville by a 1-goal-to-0 score at Swissvale Saturday.

The bitter cold and kept down the crowd and it was hardly possible to see the lines on the field with the snow falling throughout the game.

However, Referee Brown decided that the game should be played and despite the adverse conditions the teams sure put up a hard battle.

Harmarville started with a rush and had the ball been controllable the green would have scored in the early part of the game. Dave Matthews was playing hard for the home team and clearing well. Brown and Clark also were kicking well and the game developed into a defensive battle.

Muir was leading some great rallies on the Harmarville goal, but Jock McKenzie cleared on numerous occasions in good style. The only score of the game came in the first half. Swissvale had forced a corner and it was well placed. Smelko met the ball and McKenzie was beaten.

Harmarville fought back hard and Doyle had a hard chance stopped when Brown came over and saved. Half-time arrived with the home team leading by the only goal.

The second half was just the same as the first. The game was devoid of combination play and the spasmodic rushes of the forwards were usually stopped before they got dangerous.

McKenzie and McPherson had little to do, the backs clearing well and removing all danger. The lineup:

Swissvale.		Harmarville.
McPherson	G	McKenzie
Brown	R. B.	Yates
Clark	L. B.	Paton
Matthews	R. H.	Yost
Doig	C. H.	Murray
White	L. H.	Yates
Riley	O. R.	Bond
Smelko	I. R.	Meighen
Cannons	C.	Doyle
Muir	I. L.	F. Turner
Flynn	O. L.	A. Turner

Goal scored—Smelko. Time of halves—Two 45-minute periods.

EVANS CITY WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 28.—Evans City triumphed over the Mars High School quintet in a W. P. I. A. L. game on the Mars floor by the score of 28 to 12.

Evans City—28.		Mars—12.
Kennedy	F.	Dennett
Abbott	F.	Vecchiarella
D. Ripper	C.	Muir
E. Ripper	G.	Morrison
Shearer	G.	McCandless

Field goals—Kennedy 2, Abbott 2, Ripper 4, E. Ripper, Shearer 2, Dennett 2, Vecchiarella 3, Moon 1. Foul goals—Evans City 4 out of 12, Mars 0 out of 6. Referee—Hazen.

BUTLER WINS SIXTH

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Butler High School chalked up its sixth victory here today, defeating the fast Bellevue quintet 32 to 11, in a fast game. The famous Butler blockade was at its best, holding the Bellevue sharpshooters to two field goals. The lineup:

Butler 32.		Bellevue—11.
Kronkota	F.	Bell
Petty	F.	B. Nesbit
Lowning	C.	Calmery
Jackson	G.	Evans
Storey	G.	F. Nesbit

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Undefeated Pitt Five Invades East This Week

GOLF and TENNIS
By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

THE United States Golf Association has announced its sub-committees for this year. One Pittsburgher has been honored with a committee chairmanship—J. Frederic Byers of the Allegheny Country Club, on the foreign relations committee. Only three others have been given appointments on committees: William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, former president; James Francis Burke, of Fox Chapel, former general counsel, and John Jay Burke of Schenley Park.

Fownes, James Francis Burke and Byers retain coveted places on the Rules of Golf Committee; Fownes again is placed on the honorable committee on the implements and the ball, and John Jay Burke again is one of the executive committeemen of the public links section.

Formally speaking, Robert T. Jones, Jr., recently elected to the U. S. G. A. executive committee, has been named on three subcommittees: Membership and reinstatement, selection of courses, and implements and the ball.

Young Roland B. Mackenzie of Washington, beloved youngster of the links who aspires to great heights, has been given a place on the intercollegiate committee, which is headed by John D. Ames of Princeton.

EMIL (DUTCH) LOEFFLER, noted groundkeeper, has just about finished his plans for the new public golf course in the North County Park. Dutch indicated some time ago that this course would develop into one of the finest in this part of the country—bar none—and we believed that he is satisfied that it will be all of that when completed.

The famed Oakmonter presented his plans to County Commissioner E. V. Babcock last week, and, except for a few minor changes, it is said, the plans will stand. Commissioner Babcock was well pleased, it is thought, with Dutch's work on the project.

Loeffler is unquestionably an extraordinary greenkeeper, but likewise he is also an excellent golfer. There is a side to Emil's pleasing nature that perhaps some of the many people who know him are not acquainted with.

There are many growing youngsters at Oakmont, thinking of golf as a life work. There have been many, many before this day, and likely many to come. And would you believe it if we told you that Dutch, always good hearted and charitable, comes close to fathering them in giving them strong, necessary advice and other aid? There are many professionals in this country today who owe their success to Dutch Loeffler's interest.

AND they buried our friend, Joe Bumbera, Saturday. Good old Joe! How he loved golf—how he loved the links! Joe had a varied career in his 35 years in this world. Following a hard struggle for success in the drug game after his graduation from the school of pharmacy at Pitt in 1912, a fire cut him down to a beginning again. Then again a few years ago, and he worked and worked to build up a new and bigger business—which he did. And then he entered the stock securities field, and was one of his company's prized salesmen when he left us.

We recall that several years ago we had planned a day of golf together. It was postponed for a good reason. A big blast had rocked the little town of Swissvale, damaging property, killing, injuring many people. Joe was one of the first on the scene, and administered first aid until he almost reached a point of physical exhaustion.

We know he had many friends. No more ardent booster for Panther sports ever lived! His heart lived with Pitt, yet Pitt still lives on. He played traps in its present band. He was a member of its first band. But golf—it was the game he played, and the game he loved.

THE St. Clair Country Club is looking forward to another big season this year. Recently a meeting of the board of directors was held, and three officers given places around the table. Two were re-elected, R. F. Hershey and A. C. Mills, while another was elected, Alex W. Stevenson, assistant Pitt football coach. Stevenson was given the chair occupied by Hermann F. Ruoff, who for many years has been an esteemed member of the club, and who did not "choose" to run again.

Chairmen and officers of committees made their annual reports at the meeting, and these showed the club to be in excellent condition.

Considerable work was done on the fairways, greens, clubhouse and out-buildings last year, and it was reported that not a greenkeeper who had visited the course had anything but praise for its marvelous condition—and virtually all of them looked it over. Extensive repairs were made on the clubhouse last year, and more are to be made this spring.

The board of governors is slated to hold its organization meeting in the near future. It was announced that the board has increased the dues for this year; this money, it was said, is not to be used to make up a deficit, for the club's finances show a surplus, but to meet increasing expenses.

IT WAS certainly pleasing to hear that Dale Zimmerman has been signed as professional at the Valley Heights Country Club—a neighbor of the Oakmont Country Club. Dale heretofore has been known as pro at the Longue Vue Club and Chautauqua Country Club.

Inasmuch as many of the Valley Heights members are in their early years of golf play, the presence of Zimmerman, the club's first professional, will help them greatly. He is a quiet, modest chap, and a good instructor.

Valley Heights is making several changes on its course. A new ninth hole is under construction at this time. It will lengthen the course by about 15 yards, and will eliminate the present long walk between the eighth and ninth holes.

A new practice green also is to be opened in the spring. The club in general is figuring on its biggest season since its inception. Still in its infancy, Valley Heights is anticipating some real activity. A series of bridge luncheons will begin February 21.

HILL CREST COUNTRY CLUB, near New Kensington, elected its board of directors for this year at a meeting and smoker held at the club last Monday night. The directors were named as follows: H. L. Bodwell of Vandergrift, H. E. Bruce of Leechburg, Dr. J. M. Steim of New Kensington, William F. McCabe of New Kensington and F. M. Townsend of Vandergrift.

Hill Crest announces that the club is in splendid financial condition, and that the membership now totals 294, including 234 men, 46 women and 14 juniors.

H. E. Morrison has been signed as greenkeeper at Hill Crest, it also was announced. Morrison formerly was greenkeeper at the Pine Crest Country Club at Brookville. He is the father of the popular Jimmy Morrison, pro at the Pleasant Valley Country Club of Scottdale and Connellsville.

Fred Robinson, affable Hill Crest pro, has opened an indoor school in a Leechburg department store, and is to instruct there on each Tuesday and Saturday throughout the winter. The rest of his time is taken up with his school here in the city and in Dick Victor's health shop atop the Oliver Building.

HEIGH! HO! and a couple of sighs. More rumors. A couple of weeks ago the boys wanted to know who the directors and officers of the Wilkinsburg Country Club were, and the Wilkinsburg Country Club promptly responded by announcing same within 24 hours after we mentioned it. That was satisfactory enough.

But now the boys are interested in Wild Bill Mehlhorn's status. They don't deny he's got a contract with Wilkinsburg; in fact, they seem pretty positive about that. They are anxious to know, however, whether Melhorn figured on being a "regular" professional or one of the tournament assortment who only show their face about their home club a couple of times a year.

There are many professionals in this class, signed only for advertising purposes. They appear at their home club just to keep up appearances a couple times a year. They help their club and their city outside their city—but the club members who are paying for that privilege see them seldom.

And the rumors are to the effect that Mehlhorn has signed as just such a professional, and that his contract stipulates that he only has to be on the home scene of action three or four times in a whole year. The boys seem to be from the state of Missouri.

WORD from Paris has it that 20 nations will compete for the Davis Cup this year. Canada and Sweden are the latest entries into the battle that will see France defending the cup for the first time in its history. The total is five more than the previous record entry of 25 challengers, set in 1923, and repeated in 1927.

It is possible that the entry will reach 32, for the lists do not close until Tuesday. On Thursday the official draw will take place, with President Doumergue making the first pairing. Twenty-four challenges are in the European zone and six in the American.

There is hardly a chance, by the way, that Big Bill Tilden, the Philadelphia tall boy, will not be made No. 1 in the ranking again. And furthermore, he most likely will take to the courts more furiously then ever this year.

Tilden isn't through yet. He is still master of tennis, and we may look for him again to lead the American Davis Cup team, playing in the singles and possibly the doubles. Rene Lacoste is a great player, but so is Tilden—and Tilden can, and will startle some folks with a real comeback someday.

WASHINGTON COUNTY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB has announced its board of directors for this year as follows: President David W. Craft; William Reese, of Canonsburg; Carl D. Schultz, of Washington, and John C. Hart, of Washington.

The club also announces the appointment of Prof. M. A. Dickie, of Washington and Jefferson College, as chairman of the green committee to succeed the late Clarence E. Penn. Prof. Dickie is coach of the W. & J. tennis team and one of his county's foremost linksmen.

So far as the women were concerned, Mrs. Harry M. Thompson was named chairman of the women's committee, while Mrs. H. A. Sytzama was appointed chairman of the women's golf committee.

Clarence Shakespeare, erstwhile Uniontown professional, will succeed Harry Keillor as the club's instructor. Keillor is now affiliated with the Monongahela Valley Country Club.

SHORT PUTTS

DID you know that G. S. Nyrum—"Nick" is his more familiar nick-name—is something of a golfer? Nyrum, you know, is the popular radio fiend of Wilkinsburg; and he finds golf at the Edgewood Country Club "not so hard as most of the boys seem to find it." Nice fellow, too.

Andy Patrick, pro at the Union Country Club, Dover, O., was in the other day to see us. Yes, Andy's in the best of cheer, as usual.

And the Hapchuck brothers from Schenley Park, Maurice and "Hoppy," also favored us with an informal visit. Both are anxiously awaiting the coming of April—and the opening of the links.

Foster Ellingwood, manager of the new indoor golf course, has returned to Boston, his home town. We have not been informed who will take his place here.

Billy Kane, in the best of spirits, is doing a big business at his indoor net in the P. A. A. He's doing well in health, as well.

Understand Chappy Couch is scouting around for a professional for his store downtown to take Horace Brand's place when he goes to the Uniontown Country Club.

GRANDI JUNIORS WIN

The M. J. Grandi Juniors defeated the Holy Trinity Juniors on the Holy Trinity floor, Saturday, 33 to 36. The lineup:

N. Brighton—23.		Beaver Falls—16.
Harris	F	Garda
Fair	F	Caplan
Dyson	C	Haggert
Roman	G	Hendrickson
Herrington	G	Levine

Score by quarters				
New Brighton	4	3	7	9—23
Beaver Falls	4	3	3	4—16

Substitutions—Morrison for Caplan, Chapman for Morrison, Stein for Levine, Mitchell for Garda, Alberti for Haggert, Hurley for Harris, Zeigler for Fair, Burford for Dyson, Lutton for Roman, Gordon for Herrington. Field goals—Harris 3, Dyson 2, Garda 1, Haggert 1, Hendrickson 1. Fouls—New Brighton 13 out of 20, Beaver Falls 10 out of 17. Referee—Beggs Snyder. Umpire—Buck Snyder.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

NEW BRIGHTON, Jan. 28.—New Brighton High defeated its old rival, Beaver Falls, on the Armory floor here this afternoon 23 to 16. The lineup:

Grandi Jrs.—39.		H. Trinity Jrs.—36.
Catino	F	Falvo
F. Lucas	F	Patten
Chirdini	C	Geis
Biscardo	G	Matty
Battiglia	G	Red
M. J. Grandi	24	15—39
Holy Trinity Jrs.	28	8—36

PANTHERS MEET COLGATE, ARMY IN BIG GAMES

Blue and Gold Passers Play at Hamilton Friday and at West Point Saturday.

Geneva-Duquesne Battle at Beaver Falls Attracts Attention in Conference.

By JESS CARVER.

AFTER a lengthy stay at home, during which they won five consecutive games and ran their winning streak up to nine for the season, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers will again take to the road during the coming week, and attempt to extend their fame into eastern territory.

This is a rather involved way of stating that the undefeated Pitt varsity will invade the precincts of Colgate and West Point during the coming week, meeting Colgate at Hamilton on Friday and then jousting with the Army at West Point Saturday. The invasion calls for master effort on the part of Dr. Carlson's passers, for both Colgate and the Cadets will be primed for the Panthers, and will try strenuously to win the honor of being the first team to defeat the Pittsburghers this season.

As far as that goes, it will be as much of a task for Colgate and West Point as it will be for Pitt. Neither of the two teams are exceptionally strong this year. I have it on good authority that the Army will find itself very much bewildered by the speed of the Pitt attack, and that the Cadet defense will be fairly easy for Pitt to break through. Colgate will have as tough an evening.

If Pitt comes through these two games with victories, the chances of an undefeated season will be immeasurably increased, for it will only remain for the Panthers to upset Notre Dame here and West Virginia at Morgantown in order to complete the campaign unscathed.

Other games during the week for tri-state teams will bring conference quintets into serious action. The league lead will be at stake Tuesday night, when Duquesne and Westminster hook up on the Bluff in the feature encounter of the week.

This contest, bringing together two of the best teams in the section, and the two that will very likely fight it out for the conference championship, should be a hummer. Westminster will pit a trifle more experience against a doggedly fighting, clever passing Duquesne quintet. A victory for either will be well earned.

On Thursday the Dukes will engage in another league battle, and one that promises to be extremely difficult to win. They will hit Beaver Falls, where Geneva College's Covenanters have their lair, for a battle with Bo McMillin's twice-defeated team. Playing on Geneva's small floor, the Dukes will find their style of play somewhat handicapped.

Waynesburg will meet Bethany in a return game at Waynesburg on Saturday and will be making a bid for its conference victory. Bethany defeated Waynesburg by a single point at Wellsburg earlier in the season.

The most important non-Conference game of the week will be played Saturday when Grove City engages a determined and desperate Allegheny five at Meadville. West Virginia Wesleyan invades Morgantown for a contest with West Virginia Wednesday and plays Waynesburg at Waynesburg on the following night. It looks like a tough two days for the Bobcats.

After a 15-day layoff, Carnegie Tech will swing back into action Saturday, facing Penn State at State College. The Tartans, along with Thiel, Allegheny and Wesleyan have yet to win a game. They'll hardly accomplish that fact against the Lions.

West Virginia starts on its annual Southern trip Saturday by playing Washington and Lee at Lexington. Westminster meets St. Francis at Loretto the night after the Duke game.

This covers the collegiate case activities in sight for the week ahead.

Week's College Cage Schedule

CONFERENCE

Tuesday
Westminster vs. Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

Thursday
Duquesne vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Saturday
Bethany vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

BIG FOUR
No games carded.

NON-CONFERENCE

Wednesday
Wesleyan vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

Thursday
Wesleyan vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

Saturday.
Grove City vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

OTHER GAMES

Wednesday
Westminster vs. St. Francis at Loretto.

Friday
Pitt vs. Colgate at Hamilton, New York.

Saturday
Pitt vs. Army at West Point.
Carnegie vs. Penn State at State College.
West Virginia vs. Wash-Lee at Lexington.

GLASSPORT VICTOR

Glassport High School defeated Elizabeth High School, 23 to 10, in the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The lineup:

Glassport—23.		Elizabeth—10.
Harry	F	Chatis
Severson	F	Smith
Schmidt	C	Smalley
Boker	G	Morrison
Stedila	G	Natalie
Glassport	18	5—23
Elizabeth	9	1—10

Unbeaten Stars

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

M'MAHAN CLUB STARS—The Red McMahan Club basketball team of the South Side, named after the Pitt center and made up of young stars, has won 20 consecutive games this season and has yet to be defeated. Large picture is of Jack Huddy, star of the aggregation. In the insets from top to bottom, are: Mason, Lengwin, Savickis and Jesko.

School Games This Week

TUESDAY

W. P. I. A. L.

Section 1
Freeport at Har-Brac.
New Kensington at Tarentum.
Verona at Oakmont.
Springdale at Parnassus.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section 1
Schenley at Gladstone.
Allderdice at Peabody.
Westinghouse at Arsenal.

OTHER GAMES
Cecil at Bentleyville.
St. Joseph at Etna (Reserves).
West Bethlehem at East Pike Run.
Ellsworth at East Bethlehem.
West Monongah at Fairmont East.
Fairview at Farmington.
Mannington at Hundred.
Bridgeville at McDonald.
Fredonia at Stoneboro.
Bridgeport at Shinnston.
Westinghouse at Shady Side.
Buckhannon at Weston.

WEDNESDAY

Fairmont East at Elkins.

THURSDAY

Fairmont East at Buckhannon.
Hundred at Rivesville.

FRIDAY

W. P. I. A. L.

Section 1
New Kensington at Arnold.
Verona at Tarentum.
Springdale at Oakmont.
Parnassus at Freeport.

Section 2
Bellevue at Swissvale.
Aspinwall at Avalon.
Edgewood at Sewickley.
Wilkinsburg at Ben Avon.

Section 3
Butler at Beaver Falls.
Zelienople at New Brighton.
Evans City at Ellwood City.
Mars at New Castle.

Section 4
Ambridge at Monaca.
Beaver at Midland.
Freedom at Woodlawn.

Section 5
Monongahela at Monessen.
California at Charleroi.
South Brownsville at Donora.

Section 6
Ford City at Vandergrift.
Kittanning at Leechburg.

Section 7
Elizabeth at Duquesne.
Munhall at Homestead.
Clairton at McKeesport.

Section 8
Braddock at Norwin.
Rankin at Pitcairn.
East Pittsburgh at Turtle Creek.

Section 9
Coraopolis at Bridgeville.
McKees Rocks at Carnegie.
Crafton at Stowe Township.

Section 10
Latrobe at Greensburg.
Jeannette at Connellsville.
Uniontown at Scottdale.

FAYETTE COUNTY LEAGUE

Northern Division
Brownsville at Dunbar.
Perryopolis at Fayette City.
Redstone at Belle Vernon.

Southern Division
Georges at German Twp.
North Union at South Union.

OTHER GAMES.
Peabody at Shady Side.
Rocky Grove at Mendville.
Newberg at Barracksville.
Cecil at Claysville
Etna at Millvale.
Bentleyville at East Bethlehem.
Franklin at Titusville.

College Standings

CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pet.
Duquesne	3	0	1000
Geneva	0	1	.000
Waynesburg	0	2	.000
BIG FOUR	**W.**	**L.**	**Pet.**
Pitt	2	0	1000
Wash-Jeff	1	0	1000
West Virginia	1	1	.500
Carnegie	0	3	.000
NON-CONFERENCE	**W.**	**L.**	**Pet.**
Pitt	2	0	1000
Duquesne	2	0	1000
West Virginia	5	1	.833
Grove City	4	1	.800
Wash-Jeff	3	1	.750
Davis-Elkins	1	1	.500
Salem	1	1	.500
Waynesburg	1	2	.333
Geneva	1	2	.333
Wesleyan	0	1	.000
Allegheny	0	3	.000
Carnegie	0	5	.000
UNDEFEATED	**W.**	**L.**	**Pet.**
Pitt	9	0	1000

Grade School Teams Enjoy Short Rest

Teams in the grade school basketball leagues, who reached the halfway point of the schedule last week, will enjoy two weeks of rest before resuming their activities. The results of last week's games follow:

South Side district:
Group 1—Brashear 11, Beltzhoover 9; Allen 36, Bane 6.
Group 2—Brookline 20, Beechwood 13; Lee 9, West Liberty 1.
Group 3—Stevens 22, Snodgrass 6; Westlake 11, Espien 4.
Group 4—Schaeffer 48, Oakwood 4.

East End district:
Group 1—Lawrence 7, Woolslair 7; O'Hara 10, Penn 5.
Group 2—Foster 25, Bayard 6.
Group 3—Fort Pitt 16, Friendship 4; Liberty 6, Shakespeare 4.
Group 4—Rogers 43, Morningside 2; Dilworth 2, Fulton 1.
Group 5—Bennett 48, Lemington 0; Homewood 12, Belmar 13.
Group 6—Swissheim 14, Linden 6; Park Place 14, Sterrett 2.

Central-North Side district:
Group 1—Greenfield 35, H. C. Frick 7; Holmes 20, Logan 9.
Group 2—Soho 10, Forbes 5; Moorhead 9, Miller 8.
Group 4—Watt 14, Madison 9; Rose 2, Minersville 0.

Catholic Cage Event Plans Announced

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Finals of the National Catholic High School basketball tournament, it was announced today, will be played in the Coliseum, with arrangements for one of the largest basketball crowds in the city's history. The tournament will run over March 21-25, it was announced, so that no team will have to play twice on the same day. The finalists will have a night's rest before the championship match. Four additional state tournaments have been organized to select the state champions for the national competition, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

SCHOOL EXAMS INTERRUPT CAGE RACES

City Senior League Idle for Week; W. P. I. A. L Card Is Cut Down.

Schenley, Fifth Ave., South Hills, Allegheny Title Contenders.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

ONE week of rest for the athletes of the City Senior League is at hand. The boys will lay off of their athletic duties and turn to the hardships of scholastic work, for now is the time for the mid-year examinations—and how! Let us at least hope that all of the schools are fortunate enough to keep their stars eligible through good marks, and that not too many members of their squads are graduated.

While the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League has a full card in Section 1 for Tuesday, and a complete schedule in every one of its 10 divisions on Friday, the race remains quite jumbled up, thanks to the W. P. I. A. L. officials, who are evidently unaware of the importance of advising newspapers as a whole of the official standings of the teams in each section weekly. This writer would not take it upon himself to present an unofficial standing of such a large organization as the W. P. I. A. L.—we do not care to misinform our readers.

The City Junior League has a few games on tap for Tuesday, but rests the remainder of the week, while contests are slated in virtually every other league for at least one day's play.

CITY RACE INTERESTING

The center of interest in scholastic basketball is in the situation presented in the City Senior League. There are no less than four outstanding teams—Schenley and Fifth Avenue in Section 1 and South Hills and Allegheny in Section 2.

The teams are looking on the finish side of the ledger right now. Schenley, with its smooth-working combination, has to down Fifth Avenue, with its determined, fighting quintet, if it hopes to cop the Section 1 crown, and get another chance at the city championship. Fifth Avenue is in the mood to stop this, and anticipates a second victory when it meets the Bellefielders on February 21. Few teams have defeated Schenley twice in the same year, and we are very much in doubt as to whether Coach Briggs can bring his team around to that stage again.

South Hills appears to be the class of Section 2, but in Allegheny it has a real foe. And although it did rise to the heights and meet the winner of the Section 1 race, it certainly would have to step on the gas with a little more pep than it has been showing to come through victor. Schenley most likely would walk right through in South Hills' present state. Fifth Avenue would be the easier of the two.

NEED BRUSHING UP

The things Coach Washabaugh is trying to give his team are the things it needs most—it needs more speed afoot; snappier, harder passing, with an eye to making sure where the ball is going after it has been passed; a tighter defense; less topheaviness and plenty of fight.

Possibly we are doing an injustice to the boys in saying this, for we saw them milling around the small South Hills floor where they had little chance to spread out and do some real passing. It is evident they are "lobbing" the ball in many instances instead of passing it in bullet-like fashion, and that they are clumsy in receiving the ball and stopping "on the dot."

Coach Washabaugh informs us that the boys get a chance occasionally to play on a large floor, and that they look pretty good on it. It is our thought that if they strive for a more determined fighting spirit, take a lot of time and brush up on their passing, practice from the foul line diligently and so become a smooth-working machine in every department, they will stand a good chance of winning their sectional as well as the city championship.

Euchre and Dance For Homewood Club

The Homewood team in the Allegheny County League last summer fell on some evil days, due to the precarious weather conditions encountered. The season was a backward one in many ways and the club failed to make expenses. The club closed the season with a deficit of hundreds of dollars, but this was practically wiped out when the business men of the district got behind a recent amateur boxing show.

However, they are determined that the club shall have at least $1,000 in the treasury when the coming season opens and to this end have arranged for a benefit euchre and dance to be held Monday evening, February 20, at McDougall's auditorium, Penn and Shady avenues, East End. Eagelson's Bachelor Six Orchestra has been secured to furnish the harmony for the dancers.

ST. HENRY'S AHEAD

St. Henry's defeated St. Aloysius in a Catholic Lyceum League game Saturday night on the St. Henry floor, 49 to 32. The lineup:

St. Henry—49.		St. Aloysius—32.
Attenberg	F	Connelly
Eisner	F	Klink
Loeffler	C	Kelley
Jouver	G	Kling
Stabb	G	Downey

Field goals—Attenberg 5, Eisner, Loeffler 6, Jouver 7, Stabb 3, Connelly, Klink 5, Kelly 4, Downey 3. Foul goals—St. Henry's, 3 out of 8; St. Aloysius, 6 out of 10. Referee—Sterling.

ALLEGHENY 'Y' LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

North Pres. 25—Manchester Pres. 20
North U. P. 39—Rob. St. M. E. 21
First U. P. 32—Calvary 18

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
North U. P.	4	0	1000
North Presbyterian	3	1	.750
First U. P.	3	1	.750
Calvary M. E.	1	3	.250
Robinson St. M. E.	1	3	.250
Manchester Presbyterian	0	4	.000

SHOTS and PASSES
by JULIUS LEVIN

UNABLE to obtain sufficient members of the West Penn Officials' Association to handle their games, clubs in the West Penn League, local amateur loop, are making an effort to have Al Speer and Leo Mackey, veterans of the Tri-State Association, officiate at their games.

The West Penn Association is being kept busy throughout the season, handling collegiate, scholastic and independent contests, and as a result are unable to supply the amateur circuit with first-class referees. Speer has handled several West Penn League contests and has made a favorable impression.

THAT the Philadelphia Company League includes in its basketball ranks some of the leading independent stars in this vicinity was easily proved last Friday night when an all-star team from this organization defeated the Goldensons in a benefit game for the destitute miners.

The Philadelphia Company League passers without the least training flashed great form against the South Siders and had little or no difficulty in winning.

The contest drew a fine crowd and netted the miners' fund close to $300.

COLUMBUS TEMPLE, the home of the Enoch Rauhs, likely will be packed to capacity next Tuesday night when the Rauhs meet the Goose Goslins in an Allegheny County League contest.

The Goslins have defeated the Rauhs in two out of three league games so far this season and will be eager to continue their winning stride Tuesday. The Goslins have bolstered their lineup considerably with the addition of Roy O'Donovan and Sticks Monohan and are picked to win the second-round championship of the league. The Duquesne Lafayettes won the title in the first round.

IF THE Doc Gordons, champions of the A. A. U. last winter, are successful in defeating the North Side Community House passers in their elimination game, the titleholders will be in a fine position to retain their laurels.

The Gordons had no trouble in their first elimination contest, defeating the Battle Axe five with points to spare, while the Community passers remained in the running by vanquishing the South Side Falcons, last year's runners-up.

Community House this winter boasts one of the best teams in its history and it is going to prove a difficult task to stop it.

Next Tuesday night at Taylor Allderdice High School the Doc Gordons will meet the Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. quintet of the West Penn League.

THE Windslow Club, last year's junior champions, which has been playing preliminary to the Sumer Somerman, P. & O. League, attractions at Columbus Temple, hereafter will play its major league games preliminary to the Siano games at the same hall on Monday nights.

The Windslow passers replace the Jack Schneider Club, which has disbanded for the season.

Winners of the first-round championship, the Windslow passers, judging by their showing to date, stand an excellent chance of finishing in the front in the second round.

Monday night the Windslows will oppose the Young Men's Hebrew Association Reserves, a team that defeated them earlier in the season.

THE Duquesne Light team, rated by close followers of independent basketball as one of the smoothest-working teams in this section, has taken sole possession of first place in the Philadelphia Company League as a result of a well-earned victory over the Byllesby Company. The victory enabled the Dukes to retain their string of unbroken triumphs.

Monday night the leaders meet Pittsburgh Railways, while Thursday finds Equitable Gas paired with Philadelphia Company and House of Service matched with Byllesby Company.

DRIBBLES

Ritzel, Lahr, Robertson, Martin and Hart, members of the Duquesne Light quintet, form a team that thrives on a swift, passing attack to register victories.

Snowden Lencher's St. Richard's quintet will meet the Protectory passers Tuesday night in the preliminary to the Rauh-Goslin game at Columbus Temple. This contest is a Pioneer Lyceum game.

The Philadelphia Company girls, defeated by the Goldenson Vanities last week, will attempt to make amends Monday night when they clash with the Loeffler girls at Fifth Avenue High School.

The Goose Goslin club of the Allegheny County League is eager to book games abroad with first-class teams. Write Tom Goslin, South Pittsburgh Bottling Works.

Jimmy Hursen's work with the Byllesby Company quintet all season has stamped this passer as one of the best in the Philadelphia Company League ranks. Hursen is a passer of more than ordinary ability.

Two games are scheduled for the Goose Goslins this week, the South Siders meeting Butler at the Market House Monday and the Rauhs at Columbus Temple Tuesday.

The famous Five Horsemen of Uniontown will make their first appearance in Pittsburgh next Friday night when they play the Goldensons at the South Side Market House.

House of Service, thanks to the efforts of Harry Longmore and his star supporting cast, leads the scorers in the Philadelphia County League. This team has registered 328 points to date.

Scott, Pittsburgh Railways, is setting the pace for the individual scorers of the Philadelphia Company League with 42 field goals and 7 fouls.

Duquesne Light and Reliance Life are deadlocked for first place in the Commercial-Industrial League, each showing six victories and one defeat. The Kaufmann team is right at their heels with five victories and two reverses.

The Paramount A. C. has next Wednesday open at home for a light first-class team. Belker Scholastics, Highview Pharmics and others in this class write Henry Robinson, Box 220, Pittsburgh.

The Commercial-Industrial League begins the second half of its schedule this week. Wednesday at Fifth Avenue High, Kaufmann meets Duquesne Light and Hornes opposes Carnegie Steel. Friday at Columbus Temple Dravo faces Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and Liberty Baking meets Reliance Life.

Wheezy Davis, Duquesne Light, still leads the scorers in the C. & I. League. This star forward has registered 47 field goals and a foul tries.

Reliance Life and Duquesne Light, tied for the championship in the first-half of the C. & I. League race, will meet in a playoff series shortly at the South Side Market House.

Followers of the North Side Community House team are elated over the showing of their favorites in amateur circles this winter. This club stands an excellent chance of winning the A. A. U. tournament this season.

The Goslin-Braddock Allegheny County League game, scheduled for February 27, has been changed to February 23. The game is carded for the Braddock floor.

The Goldensons haven't won a game since adopting the four-personal foul rule, yet have looked impressive in defeat. The South Siders, once they get their bearings, will prove troublesome for the best clubs in this section.

The A. G. Bohnerts of the South Side, are having a hard time booking the leading midget teams of the city. Bohnerts play at home every Saturday night. For games call Hemlock 6115 any Tuesday or Friday, after 7 p. m.

Floor Games This Week

P. & O. LEAGUE

Monday—St. Catherines at Siano Club; Reliance Life Insurance Company at McKees Rocks Business Men's Club.
Tuesday—McKees Rocks Business Men's Club at B. L. Suceops; E. F. Junkers at St. Catherines.
Wednesday—B. L. Suceops at J. J. Miele.
Thursday—Siano Club at Somerman Club.
Friday—J. J. Miele at E. F. Junkers.
Saturday—Somerman Club at Reliance Life Insurance Company.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—Butler Veterans of Foreign Wars at Goose Goslins; Duquesne Lafayettes at Braddock American Legion.
Tuesday—Goose Goslins at Enoch Rauh Club.
Friday—Enoch Rauh Club at Broadway Club.
Saturday—Braddock American Legion at Butler Veterans of Foreign Wars.

RESERVE LYCEUM LEAGUE.

Tuesday—St. Josephs at St. Catherines.
Wednesday—St. Aloysius at St. Michaels.
Friday—St. Michaels at St. Josephs; St. Henrys at St. Casimirs; St. Catherines at St. Wendelin.
Saturday—St. Wendelin at St. Henrys; St. Casimirs at St. Aloysius.

BOYS' LEAGUE

Tuesday—North Side Irwins at S. H. Adlers.
Wednesday—S. H. Adlers at Tempest Anima Club; Jack London Club at J. J. Miele, Jrs.
Thursday—Tempest Anima at Jack London Club; J. J. Miele, Jrs., at North Side Irwins.
Friday—North Side Irwins at Liberty Club.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Monday—Homestead Sokols at F. J. Farley.
Wednesday—St. Marys at Tempest Club.
Thursday—Tempest Club at Homestead Sokols; Alumni Club at Windslow.
Saturday—Windslow Club at St. Marys.

PIONEER LYCEUM LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Protectory at St. Richards; Manchester Community at St. Michaels Sokols; St. Michaels S. S. at St. Canice.
Wednesday—St. Canice at Protectory.
Thursday—St. Richards at Manchester Community.

Locals to Be Honored At Veterans' Banquet

The members of the University of Pittsburgh football team, champions of the East; Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the National League champion Pirates, and Chancellor John G. Bowman of Pitt are among those invited by the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia to be honor guests at their twenty-second annual championship banquet to be held at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, next Saturday night.

Other guests of honor include Penn State's cross-country champions, Chamberlin and Schildhauer, trans-Atlantic fliers; Benny Bass, featherweight boxing champion; A. A. Zimmerman, world's bicycle champion; Bernard J. Wefers, sprint champion; Paul T. Scull, Penn grid star; John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants; Prof. Petuch; All-Catholic High School crew, national rowing champions; Mt. Carmel High School eleven, football champions of Pennsylvania; Dr. C. A. Herrick, president of Girard College; Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University; Dr. George W. Orton; J. Tripplett Haxall, world's placement kick record holder, and William Muldoon.

K. OF C. SMOKER CARDED

A free smoker and reception will be held for members and friends of Chartiers Council 875, Knights of Columbus, at Crafton Monday night. Boxing, dancing, singing and speaking are on the program. Harry Keck and Julius Levin of the sports staff of the Sun-Telegraph will be among the speakers.

Purchasing

Fill out the coupon below for information about an evening course in Purchasing to begin February 2nd at the EAST LIBERTY Y. M. C. A.. Mail it to Samuel Hayford, E. S.

NAME ....

ADDRESS.............. PHONE..............

Bout With Mitchell Bitterest for Corbett

The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

EVERY few years agitation is launched against the use of the pump gun, the critics claiming that it is a game-destroying weapon and recommend the use of double barrel. Before I enter into this discussion I want it understood that I use a double-barrel gun at the traps and in the field, which can be verified by trapshooters of national prominence throughout the country. These critics of the repeating shotgun, who are chiefly men skilled in the conservation of game and who know little or nothing about actual shooting, should confine themselves to discussions of subjects familiar to them and not hippodrome the states urging lawmakers to legislate against the use of the repeating shotgun. By the repeating shotgun I mean the so-called pump gun, and I am not making any defense for the automatic shotgun.

Gib Marsh

Now it is admitted that the pump-gun or repeating shot gun is more difficult to learn to shoot with success than a double barrel gun. I have seen more second shots missed at the traps and in the field with pump guns, especially novice shooters, than I have by beginners with double barrel guns in their hands.

It requires more practice to become expert with a pump gun than it does to mastering a double barrel gun. With a pump gun the recoil from the first shot, and the action necessary with the left hand on the forend to eject the discharged cartridge, throws the barrel out of line. And in the hands of the novice the stock is dislodged from the breeching place on the shoulder. So when the novice is ready to take the second shot he finds his gun barrel out of line and the stock of the gun pressing against his chest instead of his shoulder. In that position it is certain the gunner is going to miss the second shot.

NOW we will place a double-barrel gun in the hands of this novice. He fires the first shot. We will conclude that the recoil dislodged the stock from the proper breeching place on the shoulder. But he has this advantage. He does not have to shift with his left hand the forend to extract the shell from the barrel. All that is necessary is to adjust the stock back to its proper place on the shoulder and shift the trigger finger back seven-eighths of an inch to the rear trigger. The shooter can quickly line up on the target again.

To learn to shoot a pump gun with some degree of accuracy and mastering the operation of the forend ejector a novice would have to shoot several thousand cartridges. It requires some time to shoot 2,000 to 5,000 shells. It is an expensive training. The average hunter does not have the time or the funds to carry on this training.

But in the hands of an expert the pump gun is an ideal gun in many respects at the traps and in the fields. I have watched many times at the national trapshooting tournaments Phil Miller of Texas, Mark Arie of Illinois, Fred Etchen of Kansas, Billy Hoon of Iowa, Billy Lambert of Oklahoma and other shooters of national prominence work pump guns faultlessly in the double target contests. I have observed guns jamb in the hands of these men, especially when they failed to force back to its full limit the forend when ejecting the cartridge. Some of the above gunners now have discarded the pump gun for double target shooting and are using double guns with a single trigger, because of the possibility of the pump gun jambing in the movement to eject the cartridge. Of course, the critics of the pump gun, claiming it a game destroyer, refer to its use for water fowl shooting.

IT IS superior to a double gun in a duck blind, for it provides, with the extra shells in the magazine a better opportunity to recover cripples. Anyway we have game laws which provide bag limits, so it makes little difference whether a gun has a magazine capacity of two or seven cartridges. It is rare when any hunter is offered more than two shots at any small game, unless it is a crippled duck or a rabbit.

The pump gun does not deserve the criticism hurled at it. More game will get away from a novice hunter with a pump gun in his hands, especially on second shots, than will escape from a novice nimrod of the same limited experience carrying a double gun.

I have talked with many of these critics and was convinced they knew very little about the fundamentals of shooting. Interrogation revealed they had never given any study of the subject. They could shoot, but did not know whether the gun fitted them.

It requires more practice to become expert in handling a pump gun than it does to become efficient in the use of a double barrel. The pump gun has many merits. It has less parts in its construction, consequently less likely to break down, and it can withstand more hard use. It is not so expensive as a double gun and it is a popular gun. It is not the game destroying weapon or "meat hunters'" tool as alleged.

GENTLEMAN JIM TELLS OF FEUD WITH CHARLEY

Fancied Grievance Caused English Star to Challenge Him in Theater Lobby.

Winner-Take-All Match, Barred at Coney Island, Transferred to Jacksonville

By JAMES J. CORBETT,
Former Heavyweight Champion.

OF ALL the men I ever fought, none had a more vivid personality, none a more sarcastic tongue and none, so far as weight and inches are concerned, was greater than Charley Mitchell.

I fought him in 1894—and whipped him—in a fight that is written rather indelibly in the ring records because of the bitterness involved in the duel. And the enmity between Charley and myself all was created by an argument over a theatrical date while both of us were going around thinly disguised as Thespians.

Mitchell's parents were wealthy. They sent him to college to become a doctor. But Charley was so successful as a collegiate boxer and then in amateur tournaments that he abandoned college along in 1879, when he was 18, and embarked on a professional ring career. In 1882 he won the middleweight championship of England and a short time later entered the heavyweight tournament and emerged victor, although, at the time, he weighed only 152 pounds.

MITCHELL LIKED 'EM BIG

So Mitchell held two British crowns at one time, fought all those who wanted to battle him and then, having run out of foemen, came to the U. S. A., in 1883, and promptly fought all who would meet him—giants and near-giants as well as men of his own weight.

"I don't care how big they come," defied Mitchell.

Mike Cleary, one of the most terrific hitters in fighting history, took on Mitchell and was beaten. About a month later, Charley stacked up against John L. Sullivan, who then was champion. He surprised pugilism by knocking down Sullivan in the first round of that contest—the first time anyone had floored John L. But Sullivan's superior weight was his great asset against Mitchell in that fight and John L. was the ultimate winner.

Mitchell continued to fight in the United States through 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1887. As time went on, his skill increased. Late in 1887, he challenged Sullivan to a bare-knuckle battle for the world's championship. It was staged in Chantilly, France, March 10, 1888, and ended in a 39-round "draw."

HOLDS OFF SULLIVAN

Mitchell's feat in standing off the mighty John L. gave him even greater fame and prestige than he ever before had known. So, after an exhibition match in Glasgow with Jem Mace and another with Frank Slavin, in Liverpool, the British champion returned to America, lured by many theatrical offers.

Soon after Mitchell's return to the U. S. A., I was matched to fight Sullivan. That very fact gave me a little publicity and made me something of a theatrical drawing card. Among the offers I received was one from Harry Miner, who was the owner of Miner's Bowery Theater in New York. It called for a brief engagement at a nice salary—and I accepted it.

I didn't know then that Miner, figuring I was a greater drawing card just then than Mitchell and Slavin, canceled an engagement which called for their appearance at his theater during the same period for which he had hired me. But I learned that later from Mitchell and in a rather surprising way.

In keeping with my contract, I reported at Miner's Bowery Theater on Monday, for the matinee.

HOW RIVALRY BEGAN

On Monday evening, just as I was walking through the lobby of the theater, about a half-hour before show time, Mitchell rushed up to me and at once began to let loose some verbal abuse. He was under the impression that I had slipped over something on him and Slavin. I tried to explain that I knew nothing about the agreement Miner had with him at the time I made the contract with him.

"Had I known that Miner was going to push you fellows off the program, I wouldn't have made the contract," I said.

But Mitchell wasn't to be placated. Right then and there he challenged me to a fight.

I made no reply, which seemed to infuriate Mitchell all the more. He began to threaten me and to call me a coward. Finally, when this brought no response from me, he dug into his pockets, fished out some bills, and exclaimed:

"Here's a five-pound note ($25) that says I can whip you right now. Fight, if you dare!"

In answer, I said:

"Mitchell, this fighting game is my business, just as it is yours. When I give an exhibition, unless it is before my friends or for the benefit of charity, I expect to get paid for it. And I'll tell you right now I wouldn't do any fighting against you or any other man for $25—grudge, or no grudge."

"You're afraid to fight me," sneered Mitchell.

BOTH KEEN FOR BOUT

"No, I'm not—and I" prove it some day," I answered. "I'm a business man and I'm not going to give any free exhibitions with you or any other man. But I'll make you this promise. After I fight Sullivan—and whip him—I'll take you on and give you a chance to win the championship."

With that I walked away.

In September of 1887, I defeated Sullivan and Mitchell at once began to bombard me with challenges. I was just as anxious to get a crack at him as he was at me. The things he said to me in the lobby of Miner's Theater still hurt—and I was anxious to balm those wounds with revenge on Mitchell.

Mitchell, who had gone back to England in 1892, returned in 1893, accompanied by Squire Abington Baird, a very wealthy Briton. It was reported at once that Baird had brought over $100,000 to wager on Mitchell's chances if a match were made with me.

Charley didn't have to wait an awfully long time for the signing of the articles for a fight with me. I was willing to oblige. I knew of Mitchell's prowess as a fighter, but never once did I feel that I couldn't beat him in any round that I willed. Mitchell then weighed around 185 pounds in fighting condition, was wonderfully fast and had developed quite a punch.

ARTICLES ARE SIGNED

The articles were signed in a New York newspaper office. Dick Canfield, having heard that Squire Baird was willing to cover all bets on me, sent Al Smith to New York with fifty $1,000 bills. Al sought out Baird, but couldn't find him and the $50,000 was unplaced.

Mitchell and I agreed to fight to a finish, at catchweights for a purse of $20,000, winner-take-all, and a side bet of $10,000. The original plans called for the staging of the fight in the latter part of 1893, in Coney Island, N. Y., but the authorities refused to permit it. So then began the hunt for another battleground.

And Jacksonville, Fla., finally was chosen as the site.

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(Editor's Note—The story of incidents leading up to the historic Corbett-Mitchell fight will be told by Corbett in next Sunday's issue.)

Every man or woman who saves money is interested in business and finance, and B. C. Forbes, financial columnist, writes for every one, whether of thin or fat pocketbook. He's a daily feature of The Sun-Tele.

Figures in Berlenbach Divorce Action

ASKS DIVORCE

MOTHER BEST PAL

FRIENDS OF THE JACK ZIVICS

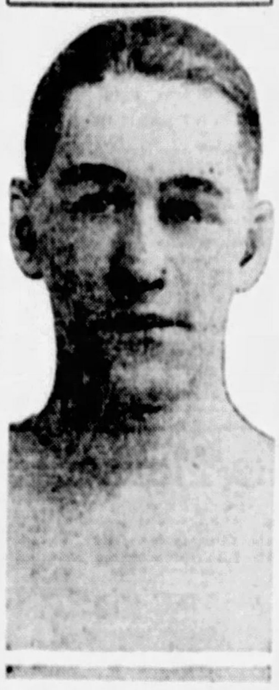
WANTS FREEDOM— Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, has instituted legal proceedings to have his marriage to 21-year-old Rose Mary O'Reilly annulled. Paul served first notice of his intended action in a rather startling manner, locking the doors of his home and refusing his bride admittance.

BRIDE BLAMES "IN-LAWS"— His parents have turned Paul against her and are to blame for the cooling of Paul's love, according to the bride. The above picture shows Paul with his mother, and it is this "best pal" of Paul's who has crowded her out in the cold by charging her with being a "gold digger," Mary says.

HIS HOME HAVEN— The home of Jack Zivic, former Pittsburgh boxer, now residing in Pelham Manor, N. Y., was the haven to which Mary turned after Paul had closed her own home to her. Jack, who boxed Billy Light in St. Paul Friday night, was not at home at the time of the matrimonial fuss.

FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED— Mrs. Jack Zivic, who resided in Lawrenceville previous to her marriage a few years ago, was the friend to whom Mrs. Berlenbach turned for aid in her time of need.

Southpaw



AND GOOD ONE— Joe Novak, Lawrenceville's left-handed lightweight boxer, who has been making rapid strides against the leaders in this section. He is a game, aggressive mixer and hard puncher. He meets Tug Phillips in the 10-round main bout of a show at Oil City tomorrow night.

Mrs. Berlenbach to Fight Paul's Plea For Divorce

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Paul Berlenbach, former world's light-heavyweight champion, and his wife, Rose Riley Berlenbach, who were married in Los Angeles a year ago last fall, have donned the domestic gloves.

Berlenbach struck the first blow which so surprised his attractive Irish wife that she almost took a long count. It didn't seem possible—they still were honeymooners, she thought. But her stalwart husband had papers served on her seeking to bring about the annulment of their marriage.

PLANS TO FIGHT

"I'm going to fight to keep him—I know that Paul was put up to do this," she said tonight, tears in her eyes. "I haven't anyone in the world but Paul. I love him, and I know he must love me, too."

Ringside gossip is to the effect that "in-laws" are playing an important part in the split-up of the couple. Although Berlenbach's kinsfolk made it quite clear they will remain aloof from Paul's latest battle.

"He did it without consulting his parents or any of us," said his sister, Mrs. Barnara Doughie, of Long Island City. "So let him finish it."

Friends of Berlenbach alleged that his young wife "high-hatted" Paul's mother and caused a break between him and his family. Paul's bride denied she did any such thing.

"I tried to be very nice to his family," she said, "but ever since I came East with Paul, his mother, sisters and brothers have been opposed to me. They were the ones who did the 'high-hatting.' I certainly did not.

DENIES REPORTS

She indignantly denied that she had tried to lead her husband into the extravagant purchase of a $100,000 home in Los Angeles.

The romance of the Berlenbachs began when the pugilist was a patient in a Los Angeles hospital and the now Mrs. Berlenbach was his nurse. The bride said she can prove that Berlenbach paid thousands of dollars for her divorce from Thomas Riley of Los Angeles. They were married by a Mexican justice of the peace.

Mrs. Berlenbach has retained as her lawyer Aaron Steuer, son of Max D. Steuer, noted attorney. Young Steuer admitted all was not serene in the Berlenbach camp but declined to say what steps he would take in behalf of the wife.

Berlenbach himself has dropped out of sight.

ARMY-NAVY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

gressman's proposal for a conciliation meeting in New York.

"Gen. Winans," the New York Congressman said, "took the position that he would not compromise the principle which he termed equality of opportunity in all activities of the academy.

"If there ever was a weaker statement or one in contravention of the facts it would be difficult to find. The main objection to the high-handed attitude of the authorities of West Point is that it does not permit equal opportunity in all activities at the academy.

"Where is the equal opportunity afforded the young cadet of 18 entering West Point to make the football team his second year when he finds nine out of 11 members on the Army team to be former college players and generally formerly stars? Is that equality of opportunity?"

WINANS TO QUIT

As commander-in-chief of the Army, President Coolidge would be within his rights to issue an order directing that the Army-Navy game be played next fall, but neither Congressman Britten nor Fish expected that such a move would be made. Furthermore, they considered it extremely unlikely that the President would direct Maj. Gen. Winans to confer with some sort of a committee looking toward a conciliation.

The West Point superintendent retires from his post about March 1 and Britten expressed the belief he had been adamant to proposals to solve the trouble because he was about to leave office.

Representative Fish said that Rear Admiral Nulton of the Navy Academy had been willing to confer in a meeting which would aim to smooth out the trouble.

"It is so childish," Fish said, "that the two great academies representing the Army and Navy departments of the federal government are unable to reach a mutually satisfactory compromise of their differences and play ball."

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

est ever staged here and it was the desire to "rough it up" that helped bring about Boston defeat. Throughout the final period they had one or more men in the penalty box and at one time there were only four Hub skaters on the ice.

The first period was easily the most listless ever offered Garden fans. Both sextets satisfied themselves with long, looping shots, and neither goalie was called upon to make a difficult save.

As the Bruins left the ice at the end of the first stanza, while the fans jeered merrily, the Hub coach was heard to say: "This is the kind of hockey the Bucs have been playing in Boston; they have made their own bed, now let them lie in it."

And the Pirates made their bed shortly after receiving his advice—and the bed turned out to be a bed of roses.

M'CAFFREY STARS

To McCaffrey should go the lion's share of the glory, for he was at least 95 per cent of the Pirate offense. The other Buc forwards tried often with vim, but Bert was the only man who seriously threatened the Hub citadel. His shot, which he let go from the blue line, followed a drive down center ice. It was a looping, tantalizing drive that passed Winkler on the bounce.

After the Bucco score, the Bears changed their tactics and went at it hammer and tongs. Time after time they surged down the ice in combination attacks, but more often than not their efforts came to an untimely end on the rock-ribbed Burke-McCaffrey defense.

Frederickson, Boston center, was the most penalized man of the night. He spent nine of the last 20 minutes in the box, five of which he drew for engaging Burke in a fist fight at the Pirate goal. Neither battler landed a solid blow.

A Barney Google and Spark Plug comedy act, in which two skilled players played the horse role, entertained the big crowd between periods. The lineup and summary:

Boston—0.		Pittsburgh—1.
Winkler	G	Worters
Hitchman	D	Burke
Shore	D	McCaffrey
Oliver	W	Darragh
Galbraith	W	Cotton
Frederickson	C	Miller

Score by periods:

Boston	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0—1

Spares—Boston: Connor, Gainor, Gordon, Clapper and Harrington. Pittsburgh: Smith, Cleghorn, Drury, McCurry, White and McKinnon. Summary: First period. Scoring—None. Penalty—Miller 2, slashing. Second period. Scoring—McCaffrey, unassisted, 8:00. Penalties—Shore 2, tripling, McCurry 2, illegal checking. Third period. Scoring—None. Penalties—Frederickson 2, fighting, 2, illegal checking; Burke, 2, illegal checking, 5, fighting; McCurry 2, roughing; Shore 2, roughing, 2, illegal checking. Referees—Redden and Richards.

HAMMER A. C. WINS

The Hammer A. C. of Wheeling, W. Va., defeated the Econowasin Class of the Union Baptist Church, 30 to 22, Saturday night on the South Side Community House floor in a fast game.

Week's Bouts

SUNDAY

Paulino Uzcudun vs. Quintin Romero-Rojas, 15 rounds, Mexico City.

MONDAY

Joey Novak vs. Tug Phillips, 10 rounds, Oil City.
Pete Zivic vs. Ward Sparks, 10 rounds, Mingo Junction, O.
Benny Touchstone vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Boston.
Pete Nebo vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.
Joe Chaney vs. Frankie Schaefer, 10 rounds, Chicago.

TUESDAY

Jackie Rodgers vs. Midget Doyle, 10 rounds; Steve O'Malley vs. Jack Bany and Evan Gustafson vs. Ike Mac Fowler, 6 rounds each, Johnstown.

WEDNESDAY

Frankie Buff vs. Al Corbett, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

THURSDAY

Garfield Johnson vs. Frankie Mahan, 10 rounds, McKeesport.
North Side A. C. smoker amateur bouts, German Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

Tug Phillips vs. Joe Trippe and Young Rudy vs. Willie Fitzgerald, 6 rounds each, Erie.
Joey Katkish vs. Sidney Lampe, 12 rounds, Baltimore.
Mike McTigue vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
Phil McGraw vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds, Detroit.

SOCCER

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

without a doubt the greatest amateur soccer aggregation in the United States, and as such should represent this country. Maybe it will be hard to put this over to the politicians, but it should be done.

The Olympic Committee created to arrange games and create funds is not winning much praise. Its methods are not consistent with the growth of the game, and the writer defies the committee to prove it can select a team nationally from the announced method. But fans in the district can well afford to leave the selection of the team alone until we have made an effort to get that $1,000 assessment for this district.

At that West Penn meeting were many loyal fans who feel it can be raised with ease, providing all in the district co-operate in the project. This was necessary in the playing of the national final here last June, and will be necessary again. The first method to be tried will be the playing of an all-American team opposed to an all-foreign outfit. There is always plenty of gossip going the rounds regarding the ability of both sides, and this proposed game would be a good way to settle that.

M'KECHNIE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

occasion will be J. C. McQuiston, also an active member of the class, who will present to the assemblage the artists and speakers who have been invited, namely, J. R. Langley, Burgess of Wilkinsburg; Honus Wagner, that grand old man of baseball; Sam Watters, secretary of the Pittsburgh baseball team; K. E. Davis, graduate manager of the University of Pittsburgh; Clarence Overend, graduate manager of Carnegie Tech; Ed Balinger, Chilly Doyle and Harry Keck representing the Pittsburgh papers. Readings will be given by A. K. Boswell and R. P. Griffith.

BILLIARDS

Continued From Page One, This Part

was the making of 50 billiards in 47 innings by Frank Jones, of Kenny's, setting a new record for the league.

This week's schedule:

Monday—Eichenmiller vs. Jones, at Rudy, East Liberty; Pitfield vs. Greenwood, at Dimling, Smithfield street.

Tuesday—Currie vs. Pitfield, at Ellis, Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Eichenmiller, at Kalmer, Oakland.

Thursday—Wainwright vs. Carter, at Rudy; Smith vs. Currie, at Dimling.

Friday—Jones vs. Wainwright, at Kenny; Greenwood vs. Smith, at Ellis.

JUNKERS TRIUMPH

The McKeesport Junkers won a hard-fought game from the Reliance Life quintet in a P. & A. League battle on the Ingram Junior High School floor Saturday night, 35 to 34. The lineup:

Junkers—35.		Reliance L.—34.
Seigle	F	McKeown
Grumley	F	Hood
Clay	C	Twyman
Hirshberg	G	Seible
Richards	G	Montgomery

Substitutions—J. Reed for Hershberg, A. Reed for Grumley. Field goals—Seigle 5, Clay, Hershberg, J. Reed, A. Reed, Richards 5, McKeown 4, Hood 3, Twyman 3, Seible 4. Foul goals—Junkers, 7 out of 17; Reliance, 6 out of 14. Referee—Griffith.

PELTZER

Continued From Page One, This Part

down for the half mile. The 1,000-yard run has drawn entries from Leo Larrivee of the Chicago A. A., Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C., Schuyler Enck, former Penn State star, and Frank Masterson, Newark A. C. In the "600" for the John Wanamaker, Jr., trophy will be George Lermon, New York A. C., national champion; Oliver Froudlock, Newark A. C., and Johnny Sittig, Chicago A. A.

Approximately 200 outstanding American athletes will compete in the games. International favor will be added not only by Peltzer's appearance but by William Schnitt of Germany and Arthur Schwab of Switzerland, who will face some of this country's foremost walking stars in a 5,000-meter event.

Canada will be represented by Arthur Keay, Monarch A. C., Toronto, and Wallace Graham, University of Toronto, in the two-mile miss-and-out race, meeting Leo Lermond, Jimmy Loucks, Eddie Kirby, Johnny Romig and several other leading American distance runners.

OTTO BUSY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The claims of German club leaders and educational groups upon the time of Dr. Otto Peltzer, noted Teuton middle-distance runner, left him little time today to prepare for his debut in American athletics when he arrived to complete arrangements for his appearance in the Illinois Athletic Club's annual indoor track meet February 25.

He did get a brief moment to exercise on the I. A. C. track as soon as he came to work off the train stiffness of his journey from California. There was barely time to dress for a luncheon and then his program was full. Dr. Peltzer has no comment to make on the ruling of the A. A. U. which sanctioned his participation in three meets next month, two in New York and one in Chicago. His first race will be in the Millrose games at New York, February 2.

The A. A. U. sanction also urged Dr. Peltzer to take part in the national championships at New York, February 22, although he had not filed his entry. His friends said this would be taken up when he reaches New York next week.

A visit to half a dozen public schools in Chicago has been arranged for Dr. Peltzer on Monday. Despite the hardships of constant travel, he seemed in fine condition in his brief jog at the I. A. C. He seemed to revel in the sub-zero weather, cheerfully posing for photographers, bareheaded and clad in a worn leather jacket, sheepskin lined.

WANTS TO MEET HAHN

The German star said he was eager to match strides with Lloyd Hahn, crack Boston A. A. runner, during his present American trip.

"If I am to be beaten, I want a man like Hahn to beat me to the tape," he said, "and I hope a match can be arranged between us in America during my present trip. I am in fair condition now and with about a week of intensive work I will be ready to run in record time."

Dr. Peltzer said he was mystified at the success of American athletes. He pointed out that some of them smoke, others take a drink of intoxicating liquor occasionally and most of them drink coffee. Nevertheless, he said, he was certain American athletes would experience little difficulty in winning the track and field events at the 1928 Olympic games.

CANONSBURG VICTOR

MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., Jan. 28.—Canonsburg High School rang up its eighth consecutive victory here tonight when it defeated Monongahela, 37 to 21. Monongahela High girls set-down Canonsburg's sextet, 24-19. The boys' lineup:

Monongahela—21.		Canonsburg—37.
Sandy	F	Parks
Thomas	F	Spradlen
Simmons	C	Sheets
Crall	G	Maitland
Helfer	G	Orsino

Monongahela ..... 6 15—21
Canonsburg ..... 17 20—37

Substitutions—Ewing for Thomas, Acker for Crall, Manning for Parks, Smith for Manning. Field goals—Sandy, Thomas, Ewing 2, Helfer 4, Acker 2, Parks 3, Manning 2, Smith, Spradlen 3, Maitland. Foul goals—Monongahela, 4 out of 19; Canonsburg, 7 out of 15. Referee—Byers.

HEINZ HOUSE LOSES

The Webster Hall passers defeated Heinz House in a West Penn League game on the Heinz House floor Saturday night, 36 to 34. Wardle, Miller and Schrading starred for the winners, while Ammons played best for the losers. The lineup:

Webster H.—36.		Heinz House—34.
Wardle	F	Ammons
Miller	F	Woods
Rihanek	C	Biegenwald
Curran	G	Dorsch
Schrading	G	Sherlocker

Substitutions—Marshall for Ammons, Kunce for Woods, Brack for Dorsch, Hughes for Sherlocker. Field goals—Wardle 8, Miller 6, Rihanek 3, Schrading 6, Ammons 6, Marshall, Kunce 2, Biegenwald 2, Brack, Sherlocker 2, Hughes. Foul goals—Webster, 4 out of 10; Heinz, 4 out of 10. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

New One

WITH JIMMY DIME— Jimmy Dime, veteran manager of boxers of New Castle, Pa., has a new crop of young stars under his wing. The one pictured above, Johnny Slait, is said to be the most promising of the lot. George Chip, former middleweight champion, is one of his strongest boosters.

SEIFERT

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

ing the winner of this fight a match with Gene Tunney, thus inducing Buckley to sign on the dotted line. The message was a fake and Richard branded it so immediately in a statement from Miami. No wonder Buckley announced he would sue Richard for a million dollars if he didn't give Sharkey a crack at Tunney in the event he repeated a former victory over Risko.

If McMahon's act constituted a bit of smart matchmaking strategy, then I'm an Eskimo.

With McMahon boasting about what a slicker he is, Buckley should have no trouble having the contract thrown out in any court.

LARRY BRIGNOLIA of Boston, who knocked out Freddie Boylstein in two rounds at Erie Friday night, is one of the hardest punchers in the welterweight class. Unknown in this section he caught Boylstein by surprise.....Napoleon Jack Dorval, the heavyweight, is back under the management of Jack Kearns again after a separation of more than a year.....Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, former bantamweight champion, is making a fine "comeback" as a featherweight. He took the measure of Dominick Petrone in New York last week, and Petrone has been moving along with championship ambitions himself.

Quinton Romero-Rojas, the Chilean set-up, sometimes referred to as the Chilean Upset, and Paulino Uzcudun, will regale the natives of Mexico City in the bull ring Sunday afternoon. Reports have a huge advance sale for the battle and the natives all worked up. If Romero gets past the first round it probably will be because Paulino is pulling his punches.....Johnny Winsor, Herron Hill welterweight, registered a hit in beating Tony LaRosa in a six-round main bout in Cincinnati last Monday night. LaRosa is said to be the best man at his weight in Cincinnati.....Cuddy DeMarco and Johnny Mellow will meet a third time in a 10-round bout at Milwaukee, Monday night of next week.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

METAL SHARES MOST ACTIVE DURING WEEK

Raising of Rediscount Rate by Federal Banks Did Not Disturb Trading Here.

Carnegie Metals was the most active stock on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange this week, 56,451 shares changing hands or more than 25 per cent of the company's 200,000 shares. The high was 26⅝ and the low 23¼, efforts to depress the stock at the close of the week being resisted. The closing price was 24½.

Rumors have been flying thick and fast regarding the future of the company and the outlook for the stockholders. Officers say the stock is selling on its merits. Considerable buying in the issue came from eastern sources. Provided the company's net income is increased to $50,000 a month as predicted, the price at which it is selling is justified, according to its friends. The mines of the company are in Mexico.

Much interest was manifested in local financial circles during the week because of the action of the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago raising the rediscount rate to 4 per cent. Richmond followed suit, being the first to do so. The Richmond rate also had been at a 3½ per cent level.

It had been expected that other western banks would be the first to follow Chicago's lead. However, the indications recently have been that a gradual adjustment of the rates of the various reserve banks is to be expected. Whether this movement will culminate in the increase of the rate at the New York Federal Reserve Bank or whether New York will make the change before all the other banks have acted is apparently as yet undetermined.

There is evidently a very clear division of views with regard to the rate at New York. There are advocates of prompt action by the New York Reserve Bank on the theory that the movement inaugurated by Chicago should be crystallized as soon as possible.

On the other hand, there is opinion to the effect that a gradual readjustment of federal reserve rates throughout the system culminating in an increase at New York would be the most practical way of meeting present conditions without giving rise to the uncertainties which frequently accompany operations of the federal reserve system when they seem to be drastic.

Raising the rediscount rate on the part of some of the federal reserve banks did not disturb activity in Pittsburgh stocks. The end of the week found trading dull and the list limited, as to sales. There was little change in the price of such stocks as United Engineering and Foundry, Arkansas Gas, Lone Star Gas, National Fireproofing, May Drug and a few other issues.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, January 28, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15.

200 Firepf com	8½	500 Car. Metals	24½
100 Car. Metals	24½	100 Do	25
10 Do	24½	10 Un Eng Fdy	54½
500 Do	24½	100 Lone Star G	53⅞

10:15 TO 11:00.

25 Ark. Gas	8⅝	100 Car. Metals	24¼
100 Car. Metals	24½	100 Do	24½
25 Do	24½	50 Do	24½
100 Do	24½	200 Do	24½
100 Do	24½	10 Firepf pf	20½
100 Do	24½	55 Do	20½
100 Do	24½	15 Do	20½
200 Do	24½	10 West. A. B.	56

11:00 TO 12:00.

10 Un Eng Fd	54½	400 Car. Metals	24½
15 Do	54½	100 Do	24½
100 Do	54⅛	100 Do	24⅝
10 Do	54½	100 Do	24½
10 Do	54¼	100 Do	24⅝
50 Do	54½	100 Do	24½
50 Do	54	100 Do	24½
200 Car. Metals	24	400 Do	24½
25 Do	24	100 Do	24½
100 Do	24	100 Do	24½
400 Do	24	15 May Drug	24
100 Do	24	50 Lone Star G	53⅞
200 Do	24	20 R. & B. pf.	37½
400 Do	24	100 Do	38
200 Do	24	100 A W G pf	85½
400 Do	24½	100 Ark Gas	8⅝

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$20,614,306.22	$12,077,245.61
Same day last week	28,181,023.38	11,468,333.50
Same day last year	26,803,585.00	11,682,981.56
For the week	178,235,969.67	74,148,454.70
Last week	176,365,617.24	73,753,888.71
Same week last year	172,548,608.71	73,643,541.25

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 486⅝; cables, 487⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 483⅛. France, demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.93. Italy, demand, 5.28¾; cables, 5.29¼. Demand: Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.82½; Holland, 40.31; Norway, 26.50; Sweden, 26.81; Denmark, 26.76; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 16.99; Greece, 1.32½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.12; Rumania, .62; Argentina, 42.76; Brazil, 12.00; Tokyo, 46.76; Shanghai, 63.62½; Montreal, 99.84⅜.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Bar silver, 26¼d per ounce; money, 3⅜ per cent; discount rates, short and three-months' bills 4⅛@4⅛ per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Prices were strong on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 67f 50c; exchange on London, 124f 2c; 5 per cent loan, 88f 5c. The dollar was quoted at 25f 44½c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Butter, eggs, cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Butter firm; receipts, 6,634. Creamery, higher than extras, 48@48½; do. extras (92 score), 47½; do. firsts (88 to 91 score), 43@47c. Eggs irregular; receipts, 12,085 cases. Fresh gathered, firsts, 43½@44c; Pacific Coast white, extras, 45½@46c; do. extra firsts, 45@45½c. Cheese, irregular; receipts, 123,215. Live poultry, nominal; dressed poultry, quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Butter higher; receipts, 8,347 tubs; creamery, extras, 45½c; standards, 45½c; extra firsts, 44@44½c; firsts, 41@42½c; seconds, 38@40½c. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 10,236 cases; firsts, 39c; ordinary firsts, 30@37c. Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 3 cars; price unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, January 28, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	A W Glass pfd	85½	85½	85½	— ½
125	Ark Nat Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	0
6910	Carng Metals	25	24	24½	— ½
150	Lone Star Gas	53⅞	53¾	53⅞	0
15	May Drug Strs	24	24	24	0
200	Nat Fireproof	8½	8½	8½	0
80	Nat Firprf pfd	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
225	Un Eng & Fdy	54½	54	54	— ½
10	West Air Brake	56	56	56	+ ¾
120	Rch & Bytn pfd	38	37½	38	+ ½
7965					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Am Vit Prod	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
149	A W Glass pfd	86	85½	85½	+ ½
110	A W G Mch	17	16½	17	0
50	Do preferred	35	35	35	0
2525	Ark Nat Gas	9	8⅝	8⅝	0
253	Blaw-Knox	94	91	94	0
56450½	Carg Metals	‡26⅝	23¼	24½	+ ⅜
11	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
53	Do preferred	29	25½	29	0
50	Devonian Oil	8	8	8	0
20	Ind Brew pfd	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
71	J & L Steel pfd	121¼	120½	121¼	+ ⅜
2095	Lone Star Gas	53⅞	52⅞	53⅞	+ ⅜
1515	May Drg Stores	‡24½	20⅝	24	+4
755	Nat Fireproof	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
1053	Do preferred	20½	20	20½	+ ½
570	Penn-Federal	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
207	Pitts Pl Glass	215	213	213	—2
165	Pgh Scr & Blt	50	50	50	—1
150	Pgh Stl Fdy	27	27	27	0
75	Salt Crk Con Oil	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
1260	Std Santy	110	109	109	0
35	Do preferred	124	124	124	—1
1457	West Air Brake	‡56⅝	52⅝	56	+4½
155	West E & Mfg	98	96½	97½	+2½
10	Cit Trac	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
18	Pgh T W H & T	17	†17	17	—11
2980	Un Eng & Fdy	54½	53¾	54	— ½
	Wm Zoller pfd	95	95	95	0
120	Rch & Bytn pfd	38	37½	38	+ ½
100	Colonial Trust	258	258	258	+3
10	Marine Nat Bk	150	150	150	+15
72558½					

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s	70	70	70	+1

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	185
Colonial Trust Co	100	251	...
Fidelity T and T Co	100	590	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	...	260
Keystone National	100	265	...
Marine National	100	152	160
Peoples Sav and Trust	100	545	...
Third National	100	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass	100	16	18
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8⅝	8¾
Blaw-Knox	25	...	95
Carnegie Metals	10	24½	24⅝
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	25	...
Consolidated Ice	50	5	...
Do preferred	50	...	30
Devonian Oil	10	8¾	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	12½
Independent Brewing pfd	50	4	4½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53⅝	53⅞
May Drug Stores	0	23½	24½
Nat Fireproofing	50	8½	8¾
Do preferred	50	20¼	21
—Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Penn-Federal	0	...	7¾
Do preferred	100	98	100
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	48	50
Pgh Steel Foundry pfd	100	53½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅞	...
San Toy Mining	1	.03	.04
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	109	110
United Engineering	0	54	54¼
Union Steel Casting	0	...	34
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	15⅝	...
William Zoller	0	33½	36
Do preferred	100	95½	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	97½	99
B K & A Trac 6s	1931	94	...
Bloomfield Street Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Central District Telephone 5s	1943	104½	...
Central Pass Ry 6s	1924	88	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	85	88
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	99	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	82	87
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	74	77
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	72	76
Gen. L P & St Ry 5s	1941	98	99
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	70
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	99¾	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1928	86	90
Monon Light and Power 5s	1949	103½	104½
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106⅝	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	98	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	85	90
Philadelphia Company 5s	1949	107¼	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	80	83
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103	...
Pgh & Birm Traction 5s	1929	88½	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	88
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	97
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	...
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	98½	99¼
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	95
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104¼	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	103½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	86	...
Second Avenue Trac con 5s	1934	72	75
Second Avenue Traction 5s	1933	80	83½
United Traction 5s	1997	62	65
Wash and Canonsburg 5s	1932	80	...
West End Traction 5s	1928	72½	77
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¾	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	96⅞	97½
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	92	95
William Zoller	1942	100⅛	101⅛

Miscellaneous—

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Pgh Scr & Blt	49	50 Har-Wir com	155
10 Pgh Scr & Blt	49	25 Pgh Brew com	4
40 Firprf pfd	19½	25 Houstn Gas	12
50 Devonian Oil	7½	7 Rch Byntn pfd	37
22 Std Santy pfd	120	40 Wm Zoller com	34
30 W Penn Rys pfd	101½	5 Penn-Fed pfd	69¾
50 Un Eng & Fdy	54½	5 A W G Mch pfd	35
25 Carng Metals	24½	34 Un Stl Cast com	34
		2 First Nt Bk	257
		15 Un Stl Cast com	34
		15 Fireproof com	9
		25 Pgh Scr & Blt	50
		10 Pgh Scr & Blt	50
		20 Pgh Pl Glass	215
		25 Std Santy com	116

COTTON PRICE TAKES TUMBLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Weakness in foreign markets combined with continued unfavorable trade reports led to a renewal of heavy liquidation and southern selling in the cotton market today. Prices broke nearly half a cent. May contracts selling off to 17.55 or 45 points net lower. The market closed easy at the lowest figures of the day and movement, the general list showing net declines of 41 to 49 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 21 to 27 points in response to the declines in Liverpool and in the market for Egyptian cotton at Alexandria. Offerings were very heavy, active months quickly showing net losses of about 25 to 30 points. This break brought in enough realizing by recent sellers or fresh buying for trade account to absorb selling and there were rallies of 9 to 10 points from the lowest in early trading. It seemed the lower level of prices was creating reactionary sentiment and there was buying of new crop months based on a theory that further declines would have a tendency to check increased planting this spring.

Demand failed to broaden much on the bulges, which met a renewal of selling, however, and the lowest prices of the day were reached in late trading, when July sold at 17.45 and October at 17.20. March sold off to 17.43, active months showing declines of about 208 to 236 points compared with the high prices touched on the advances late last month.

Liverpool was a heavy seller here early, while there was a further old long liquidation through commission houses, and a considerable volume of selling from the South which was supposed to include hedging against spot holdings. Part of the late selling probably represented liquidation or reselling of contracts bought on the opening decline.

Private cables said there had been heavy general liquidation in the Liverpool market owing to complaints of a poor spot demand and pessimistic Manchester advices. Cloth and yarn sales in Manchester were said to be small, buyers fearing lower prices and with curtailment of production in the American spinning section under consideration.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated 116,000 bales against 156,000 last year.

Cotton, spot 17.95c. The following cotton quotations are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

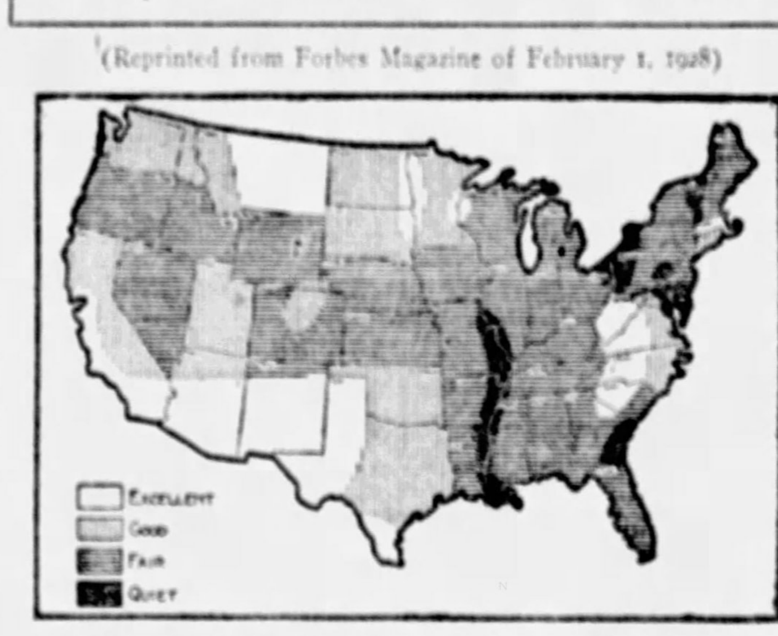
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	17.70	17.73	17.43	17.43
May	17.75	17.84	17.55	17.55
July	17.65	17.74	17.45	17.45
October	17.39	17.48	17.20	17.20
December	17.35	17.40	17.15	17.15

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 31 to 45 points; March, 17.20c to 23c; May, 17.20c to 22c; July 17.13c to 15c; October, 16.91c to 92c; December, 16.93c; spot, quiet, 45 points down; middling, 17.46c.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—Cotton, spot, quiet; prices easy; American strict good middling, 10.60d; good middling, 10.30d; strict middling, 10.15d; middling, 10.10d; strict low middling, 10.05d; low middling, 10.00d; strict good ordinary, 9.70d; good ordinary, 9.40d. Sales, 4,000 bales; American, 2,300 bales; receipts, 11,000 bales; American, 5,200 bales. Futures closed weak. January, 9.52d; March, 9.43d; May, 9.39d; July, 9.34d; October, 9.14d; December, 0.09d.

Map of Business Conditions

(Reprinted from Forbes Magazine of February 1, 1928)



Where business is designated as "good" in the above map (reprinted through the courtesy of Forbes Magazine), it is actually good now and not merely good by comparison with a month or year ago. The factors considered are: Agriculture, industry, employment, trade, money and credit conditions.

SUES TO REGAIN $5,000 BONDS

Samuel H. Putman, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, has entered suit against the Pittsburgh Traction Company for $5,000. The suit is based on five $1,000 bonds of the Bloomfield Traction Company, purchased in 1893, and to run 30 years, said bonds maturing in 1923. At that time, Putman alleges, he made demand for payment of the bonds which was refused. The Bloomfield Traction Company was a small independent trolley line that served the Penn avenue and Bloomfield district before the consolidation of the traction companies to form the Pittsburgh Railways Company. The line is controlled and leased by that concern, and is a part of its system.

Midway Paper Offers $10 Prize for Slogan

MIDWAY, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Weekly Argus announced today that a $10 prize awaits the author who submits the best six-word slogan for the town of Midway. The slogan must be catchy and explanatory.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	19⅝	20	19⅝	20
Borne Scrymser	$100	53	57	56	56
Buckeye	50	62½	62⅞	58	59
Chesebrough	100	137	148	140	148
Cumberland	100	94	97	92	95
Eureka	100	68	70	66½	67½
Galena, Com	100	5	6½	5	6½
Do Old pfd	100	39½	42	38	42
Do new pfd	100	30	35	30	32
Illinois Pipe	100	183½	184½	183	184
Indiana Pipe	50	75½	76½	76	77½
National Transit	12½	20⅝	21⅛	21⅛	22
N. Y. Transit	100	47	47½	42	43
Northern Pipe	100	97	99	99	100½
Ohio Oil	25	64¼	64⅞	64⅜	65
Int. Petroleum	£1	39⅛	38⅝	38¾	38⅞
Penn Mex	$25	37½	38	37½	38⅜
Prairie Oil	100	49⅝	49⅛	49¼	49⅝
Prairie Pipe	100	185	186½	185⅛	186
Solar Refining	100	176	179	176	179
Southern Pipe	100	31⅝	31⅝	26½	27½
South Penn Oil	100	38½	39½	38⅝	39½
S. W. Penn Pipe	100	81½	86	82	84
S. O. Indiana	25	77⅝	77⅛	78⅜	79
S. O. Kansas	25	16⅜	16⅝	15⅞	17½
S. O. Kentucky	25	127½	128	129½	130½
S. O. Ohio	100	75½	76½	76¼	78
Do pfd	100	118	120	120	122
Swan & Finch	100	17	17⅝	17	18
Vacuum	25	144½	145	143	143½
S. O. Nebraska	100	42	42⅝	42½	43
Imperial Oil	25	61	61½	60⅛	61½

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 28.—Close flax, May, $2.16⅝.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Raw silk unchanged.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, January 28, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½	101.23	101.21	101.21	101.19	101.21	3.08	4.3750
1st 4¼s	103.3	103	103.2	102.31	103.3	3.49	5.3125
3rd 4¼s	100.15	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.15	3.47	15.9375
4th 4¼s	103.24	103.22	103.23	103.23	103.24	3.51	12.3958
Trs 4¼s	115.1	114.25	115.25	114.26	114.28	3.20	12.3958
Trs 4s	110.1	109.24	109.24	109.24	109.27	3.21	5.0000
Trs 3¾s	107.1	106.27	106.27	106.27	106.29	3.22	14.0625
Trs 3⅜s	102.8	102	102.6	102.6	102.8	3.17	4.2188

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
De. 1928	2¾	99 27-32	99 29-32	3.25
March 15, 1930	3½	99 27-32	99 29-32	3.52
September	3½	99 27-32	99 29-32	3.52
March		99 28-32	99 31-32	3.38
June	3⅜	99 27-32	99 29-32	3.34
Dec. 1930	3½	99 27-22	99 29-32	3.52

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57	4	101¼	101⅝	3.80
July 1, 1936op56	4¼	102	102½	3.92
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4¼	102	102½	3.94
May 57	4¼	102	102⅝	3.93
May 1, 1932op42	4½	101⅝	102¼	3.95
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	102	102⅝	3.97
J&J 1, 1933op53	4½	102	102⅝	4.01
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102⅝	103⅛	4.01
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	103⅛	103½	3.98
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	103⅝	103⅞	3.97
J&J 1, 1934op54	4¾	103⅝	103⅞	4.06
M&N 1, 1931op41	5s	103⅞	103¾	4.02

NOTES AND COMMENT

SCHWAB OPTIMISTIC

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, just before sailing on the ss. Aquitania, on his annual vacation, expressed himself optimistic on the future of the steel industry and also on general business. He said that he believed Bethlehem would do better in the first quarter of 1928 than in the final quarter of 1927. Asked if there was any truth in the rumor that the company would refund its 7 per cent preferred stock with a 6 per cent issue, Mr. Schwab said no such development is contemplated at the present time.

A THEORY

"It is easier to put stocks up when the rank and file are out than when they are in," mused Old Timer. "For when they are in they are bound to be sellers on an advance, and when they are out they have plenty of surplus with which to buy."

CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO—Federal Bureau of Mines reports California gasoline production in December was 5,234,202 barrels, an increase of 64,710 over November. Stocks at the end of the month were 11,363,381 barrels, decrease of 1,448. Production of fuel and heavy oil was 11,374,533 barrels, a decrease of 129,731 from November. Stocks at the end of the year were 92,513,370, a decrease of 121,572. Refinable crude stocks were 20,037,955, decrease 1,122,518 from November. Total California oil shipments in December were 7,675,001 barrels, an increase of 356,567 over November.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Preliminary report of Bethlehem Steel Corporation for year ended December 31, 1927, shows net income of $15,826,142 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., equivalent after preferred dividends, to $5.02 a share earned on 1,800,000 shares of common stock. This compares with $29,246,167, or $7.45 a share on common in 1926.

NATIONAL REFINING

CLEVELAND—National Refining Company has purchased the Tubbs Oil Company, of Grand Rapids, Mich., consisting of a bulk station on the Pennsylvania Railroad and eight service stations.

WINTER WHEAT DAMAGED

Secretary Smiley, of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association, estimated 4,750,000 acres of winter wheat in the western third of Kansas has been damaged. Further reports of damage from freezing and thawing were received from Ohio Valley states. The forecast is for continued clear, cold weather.

RAIL EARNINGS SLUMP

The aggregate December net railway operating income of the first 30 railroads to report was $22,495,000 against $31,127,000 in December, 1926.

TEXAS FOR 1927

In 1927, Texas and Pacific Railway earned $7.55 a common share against $7.07 in 1926.

SHORT INTEREST

Brokers state there is little change in the short interest compared with a week ago. On the advance early in the week there was considerable short covering. After the advance in the Chicago discount rate there was considerable short selling.

BELL PROFITS LARGE

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania reports for year ended December 31, 1927, net income of $9,984,615 after taxes, interest, etc., equivalent to $49.92 a share (par $100) earned on 200,000 shares of 6½% preferred stock. This compares with $9,284,586 or $46.92 a share in 1926. All the common stock is owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

NICKLE PLATE BUYS RAILS

CLEVELAND—New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railway has placed order for 11,588 tons of rails. Orders for 2,897 tons each were placed with Bethlehem, Carnegie, Inland and Illinois Steel companies.

TEXTILE WAGES CUT

BOSTON—More than 50 cotton textile mills with 80,000 employes in New England have reduced wages in recent weeks on an average of 10%. Changing business conditions, making operation at higher wage scales impossible, have caused the reductions.

MARLAND STOPS DRILLING

DENVER—Marland Oil Company of Colorado, organized in 1918 to operate in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Mexico, has discontinued drilling. Future operations will be directed from head office of Marland Oil at Ponca City, Okla. A land department will be retained at Denver, with Travis L. Golay, president, in charge.

A DUST STORY

"I sold my Gold Dust at much lower prices, but now am buying it back," remarked a trader. "Dust thou art, to dust returneth," replied the room wit.

OHIO BELL EXTENDS

CLEVELAND—Ohio Bell Telephone Company will extend its service to Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague on January 30. Holland is the sixth foreign nation and the second of continental Europe to be linked with Ohio Bell.

BARNSDALL-WOLFE OIL

Holders of a controlling interest in the stock of the Wolfe Oil Corporation have closed negotiations whereby they are exchanging four shares of Wolfe Oil stock for one share of Barnsdall Corporation A stock. All stockholders of Wolfe Oil Corporation will have opportunity to exchange their stock on the same basis.

BALDWIN PROXIES SOUGHT

Proxies for the annual meeting of the Baldwin Locomotive Works are being solicited in the names of C. S. W. Packard and Horatio C. Lloyd. Comparison of Baldwin's transfer books with a year ago will be interesting.

MORE FORD MEN WORK

DETROIT—Ford employment is now 89,758, an increase of 2,729 over January 14. The company's payroll numbers approximately 15,000 more employes than were listed at the low point in production last summer. Of the 89,758 employes now listed on the payrolls, 54,206 were working at the Fordson plant, which reported an absent list of 2,792. At the Highland Park plant 25,883 were working while 1,787 were reported absent. At the Lincoln Motor Company division 4,824 were working, 156 being absent.

U. S. REALTY

U. S. Realty and Improvement Company for eight months ended December 31, shows consolidated net income of $3,105,410 after charges, against $3,066,545 in the same period of 1926.

SHUBERT PROFITS OFF

Shubert Theaters Corporation in six months ended December 31 earned $3.75 a share against $4.03 a share in the 1926 period.

PLATE GLASS TRADE

Increased production of automobiles is beginning to expand sales of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Most automobile makers will be nearer to capacity operations in February than this month, so further increase in plate glass business is expected. Since the wave of popularity of the closed car started, five or six years ago, the motor car industry has been the biggest user of plate glass. Net income for 1927 was less than in 1926, when $10,016,947, or $20.36 a share, was earned on the 491,992 shares of capital stock. Smaller volume and lower prices for plate glass were responsible for the reduction, but increased sales of paints and varnishes partially counteracted the poor returns in the glass end of the business. The chemical business was good, but cement was unsatisfactory.

BYERS QUICKLY ABSORBED

Some traders sold A. M. Byers stock Saturday because of the statement showing only 76 cents earned on the stock in the December quarter, but the supply was quickly absorbed.

STEEL OUTLOOK

Youngstown dispatches say the midwest steel industry expects February to show further improvement in orders and releases. January has been satisfactory in the gain in schedules and business. Prices are disappointing in the primary steel trade. Steel ingot capacity is now fully occupied at 75 per cent of capacity.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA TO PAY

Czecho-Slovakia will repay its 7½ per cent dollar loan floated in this country in October, 1925, out of its internal resources, it is announced by the consulate general in New York. The loan, originally $25,000,000, has been reduced to $21,700,000.

BARNSDALL EARNINGS

The Barnsdall Corporation earned $3.60 a share on the $1,193,932 class A and B shares outstanding in 1927 after depreciation, depletion, interest and income tax.

PRESSED STEEL CAR

The Pressed Steel Car Company constituent subsidiary owned or controlled companies report for the year ended December 31 net income of $1,339,212 after depreciation, etc., compared with net loss of $620,402 in the preceding year.

WEEK'S FAILURES GAIN

The number of failures in the United States remains at a relatively high level, a total of 616 being reported to R. G. Dun & Company this week. This is 38 more than the 666 insolvencies of last week, and is 49 above the 597 insolvencies of a year ago.

ATLAS POWDER PROFITS OFF

Report of Atlas Powder Company for 1927 shows sales for the year of $19,727,474 and net earnings after taxes and all other charges, of $2,614,231. This is equivalent after payment of preferred dividends, to $5.75 per share on the company's no par value common stock. Last year sales were $20,154,321 and net income was $2,381,296.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,422,500	2,860,010	1,130,400	1,306,400	696,850
Sales, bonds	$6,978,000	12,139,000	7,017,000	6,020,000	8,242,000
Avg. 2 rail stocks	137.33	138.05	138.12	140.30	129.23
Avg. 20 industrials	198.87	200.31	198.46	202.40	155.18
Corn	$0.87¼	0.87⅞	0.88⅝	0.81⅛	0.81⅜
Wheat, Chicago	$1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.31	1.26¼	1.42¼
Sugar	2.67c	2.65	2.66		3.14
Cotton, New York	17.41c	17.94	18.58	19.58	13.23
Copper, per pound	14.125c	14.125	14.00	14.125	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par 4.86⅝)	$4.87⅝	4.87 5-16	4.87 7-16	4.88¼	4.84 11-16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.93 1-16c	3.93 1-16	3.93 1-16	3.93⅛	3.94¼
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.29⅛c	5.29⅛	5.29	5.28⅛	4.29¼
Marks	23.84c	23.84	23.83	23.87½	23.71
Call money	.....	4-4½	.....	.....	
Time money	.....	4¾-4½	.....	.....	

	Friday	Dec. '27	Jan. '27	May '20	1913
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	95.7	95.8	145.5	247	100

Twenty most active stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns. Per Shares.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	525,200	133⅝	— 1⅞	138	75½	†$10.75	*$7.50	5.62%
Hupp Motor	443,300	40⅛	+ 3⅛	34	21⅞	†$15.00	$1.40	3.48%
Rem. Rand	340,000	32	+ 8	24⅜	67	‡ $0.62	....	....
U. S. Steel	339,500	146⅝	— ⅛	151⅞	112⅞	‡ $7.74	$7.00	4.78%
Am. Can	335,300	76	+ 3⅛	73	46¼	‡ $4.39	$2.00	2.63%
Gold Dust	326,000	94⅞	+22⅞	72½	43	¶ $6.20	$3.00	3.16%
Hud. Motors	313,200	86⅝	+ 4⅛	83½	54	‡ $9.04	$5.00	5.43%
West. Elec.	303,700	96⅞	....	90	68½	‡ $2.73	$4.00	4.17%
Radio	292,900	90⅝	+ ⅝	90½	52½	‡ $2.68	....	....
Nat Pr & Lt	267,000	28	+ 1⅛	23	19⅜	‡ $1.75	$0.80	3.07%
Int. Nickel	239,000	97⅝	+ 3⅛	85⅝	40	‡ $2.26	$2.00	2.05%
Ajax Rubber	239,100	13⅝	+ 1	12	11⅛	....	....	....
W. Airbrake	217,400	56	+ 4⅜	46¼	34	‡ $2.20	$2.00	3.57%
Cons. Gas	197,700	127	+ 3½	125	99⅞	‡ $5.90	$5.00	3.94%
Greene Can	189,900	140⅝	+ 6⅛	131½	20⅛	‡ $1.17	....	....
Vanadium	174,200	71⅝	+ 3⅜	63⅝	38⅞	g $2.02	$3.00	4.19%
Loew's, Inc	171,800	61⅞	+ 3⅞	59⅛	52	¶ $6.25	$2.00	3.23%
A. M. Byers	168,100	112½	+13½	98⅞	46⅜	h $4.20	....	....
NY. NH. & H	131,500	64⅞	+ 2⅜	62⅝	45¼	‡ $4.16	....	....
Armour "B"	127,200	8¼	+ ½	6⅝	8	§	....	....

†-First nine months 1927. ‡-Six months ended September 30, 1927. §-1926. ¶-Year ended August 31, 1927. Full year 1927. *Ten months ended October 31, 1927. g-First half 1927. h-Year ended September 30, 1927. *-Including extra.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania, N. T. Transit Lines	$2.90
Bradford, National Transit Lines	2.90
Pennsylvania, National Transit Lines	2.65
Pennsylvania, S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines	2.65
Pennsylvania, Eureka Pipe Lines	2.60
Pennsylvania, Buckeye Pipe Lines	2.65
Keister crude	1.10
Corning, Buckeye Pipe Lines	1.45
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Lines	1.50
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Lines	1.60
Ragland grade oil	.85
Western Kentucky	1.33
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.55
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.95
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47° gravity	2.05
Petrolia (Canada)	2.11
Oil Springs (Canada)	2.18

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 28.—Turpentine firm, 55¼; sales, 32; receipts, 145; shipments none; stock, 22,494.

Rosin firm; sales, 619; receipts, 808; shipments, none; stock, 102,114. Quote: B, 7.90; D, 7.90@7.95; E, 7.90@8.00; F, 8.05; G, 8.05@8.15; H, 8.15@8.20; I, 8.20@8.22½; K M, 8.30; N, 9.30; WG, 9.85; WW, X, 10.60.

WEEK'S TRADE TOTAL SLUMPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Business during the week ended January 21, as indicated by figures covering check payments, was considerably higher than in the corresponding week of 1927, but showed a decline from the preceding week, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. The general level of wholesale prices advanced over the previous week, but was still below the level of last year. Prices for cotton again weakened as compared with the previous week, but were still considerably higher than in the corresponding period of a year ago. Iron and steel prices were stronger than in the previous week, but averaged lower than in the same week of 1927. Receipts of cotton into sight were smaller than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of last year. The daily average of new building contracts awarded showed smaller value than in the previous week, but was higher than in the same week of last year.

Loans and discounts of federal reserve member banks again receded from the preceding week, but were still considerably larger than in the same period a year earlier. The federal reserve ratio averaged higher than in the previous week, but was lower than a year ago. Prices of stocks and bonds showed little change from the previous week, but were higher than last year. Interest rates on call loans averaged lower than in either prior period, while time money rates were higher than in the previous week, reaching the level which prevailed in the corresponding period a year earlier. Business failures were less numerous than in either the previous week or the same week of 1927.

The output of bituminous coal during the week ended January 14 was higher than in the previous week, but smaller than in the corresponding week of last year. Lumber production during the same week showed increases over both prior periods. Petroleum production continued to recede, being lower also than in the same week of last year. The price of copper, although lower than in the previous week, was higher than a year ago. Receipts of wheat at primary markets were higher than in either the previous week or the same week of last year. Cattle receipts were likewise higher than in either prior period, while receipts of hogs, although higher than in the previous week, were smaller than in the same week of 1927.

$10,250,000 in Gold Sent to Argentina

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Gold amounting to $10,250,000 left for Argentina today, the total having been brought to that figure by an additional consignment of $4,500,000 by an unidentified shipper. The American Exchange Irving Trust is sending $1,000,000 to Buenos Aires. Shipments announced yesterday for departure today aggregate $4,750,000.

LOSS REPORTED BY COAST LINE

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A decline of $17,000,000 in railway operating revenues of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company for 1927, compared with 1926, was revealed in a statement issued today at the general offices of the company.

The statement also reveals a loss of approximately $7,000,000 for 1927, as compared with 1926, in net railway operating income. Railway operating revenues for 1927 were $80,452,526 and for the previous year were $97,158,815. Net railway operating income for 1927 was $10,273,934 and for the previous year $17,558,723.

A loss of more than a million and a half dollars in railway operating revenues for December as compared with the same month in 1926 was revealed in the report. The railway operating revenues for December, 1927, were $6,600,911, as compared with $8,310,595 for the same month in 1926. More than a million decline in net operating income in December, 1927, as compared with December, 1926, also was revealed. December, 1927, showed a net income of $601,765 and in the same month in the previous year revealed a total of $1,658,84.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Rubber opened easy; smoked ribbed sheets, March, 39.20; May, 39.70; July, 40.00. Close steady; March, 39.40; May, 39.80; July, 40.30; spot, 39⅛.

STEEL OUTPUT SHOWS NORMAL SEASONAL GAIN

Recent Price Advances Is Direct Result of Decreased Earnings by the Producers

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Three items make up the bulk of steel trade news: Increasing tonnage, announcements of price advances and reports of greatly diminished earnings. The second item is but slightly associated with the first, while it is directly connected and indeed caused by the third.

The increasing tonnage is normal for the time of year and is in keeping with precedents, since in four successive years steel production increased sharply during the first quarter. After March in each year it decreased. Steel producers therefore would not be so injudicious as to associate their attempts to advance prices with the increasing tonnage, for in time such a theory would work against them.

Total steel production was approximately the same in 1927 as in 1922. In the five years there were changes in tonnage from month to month and a count of the 60 months individually would show fully as many months of decreasing tonnage as months of increasing tonnage. The advances are related to the increasingly unsatisfactory state of earnings, prompting what is called "cooperation" or "better marketing methods."

Steel company earnings statements will all make substantially the same showing as to trends, differing only in degree. Two impressive samples have already been furnished, by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation respectively. The Jones & Laughlin statement shows, in net earnings after interest, depreciation, depletion and taxes, 36 per cent decrease from 1926 to 1927 and 57 per cent decrease from the average of the first three quarters of 1927 to the last quarter. The Bethlehem report shows corresponding decreases of 22 per cent and 47 per cent respectively.

Rail, pipe and tin plate prices are not unsatisfactory, while prices on substantially all other mill products are. Rails have not declined since their advance effective October 1, 1922. Pipe has had only one decline, last year, from its former rise, which culminated in April, 1923. Tin plate makes the same showing, while its recent decline is more or less offset by a decline in the pig tin market.

There has been a little further increase in the rate of steel production. In the past two weeks the Steel Corporation has operated at close to 85 per cent, according to its own rating. The steel industry is now operating at fully 75 per cent of a full capacity rating. Steel production is now at approximately the average rate of 1927, also the rate of last January, while it is nearly 10 per cent under the rate of January, 1926. The increase over December, close to 20 per cent, may be regarded as normal seasonal increase, according to the precedents of the past four years. These precedents would indicate further increases in February and March, with decreases thereafter, but a general survey of conditions in the consuming lines would suggest that the increase this year will last longer, being perhaps correspondingly less rapid. There is no definite indication that the year's total tonnage will be either above or below that of last year.

In the past few days wire mills have announced price advances of $2 a ton on all their products except fence. This was somewhat unexpected, while the bar, shape and plate advance reported a week ago was quite in accordance with a well understood program. The new wire trade prices are $44 per gross ton on wire rods, 2.50 cents per pound on plain wire and $2.65 per keg on nails, with corresponding prices on galvanized wire, cement coated nails, barb wire, staples, etc. Previously the wire mills had undertaken a substantial advance on nails, to $2.55 base with a new card of extras averaging say 15 cents a keg above the old card. Contracts for the current quarter were made and an interesting question lately has been how long it would take to get all the old business out of the way. Jobbers would hardly follow the advance until they had exhausted their supplies at lower prices.

The advance in bars, shapes and plates promptly became general on the part of the large producers. The large mills rather count on the small mills cutting prices. The new prices are 1.85 cents Pittsburgh, 1.95 cents Chicago and 1.95 and 2.00 cents respectively at the various eastern basing points set up early in December by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The sheet market is showing no price developments of consequence, nearly all the business in blue annealed, black and galvanized sheets for the quarter having been put through by January 1. Automobile sheet buying is increasing.

While time is required to make price advances effective on actual shipments, as old orders must first be executed, there is evidence of steel mills being seriously and courageously minded to secure better prices. An average advance of $4 a net ton on all mill products outside of rails, pipe and tinplate would be equivalent to about 3 per cent on the steel industry's total investment.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Cotton goods were quiet today. Yarns were irregular. Printed wash fabrics were more active. Prices will be named on fall staples in wool goods on Monday, when American woolen lines are opened for a new season. Many fancy overcoating lines are being opened. Linens were very quiet, the best business being on dress linens. Raw silk held steady. Silk fabrics sold more freely. Burlaps eased a trifle for afloat and nearby goods.

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

PROFIT-TAKING HALTS RALLY ON MARKET

Liquidation Orderly With Few Wide Breaks in Prices. Motors Steel Targets.

By BROADEN WALL.
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Profit taking halted the rally in the stock market during today's half session. Liquidation was orderly, however, and while Byers and a few more technically cornered stocks dropped 4 points and more the majority of losses were confined to about a point. The policy of the reserve bank in tightening money was the main influence and the trading community waited with interest for the bank statement issued after the close. General Motors, Steel and other standard industrials remained targets for bearish operations. Rally in the Swiss franc featured an otherwise quiet but fairly firm foreign exchange market. Cotton continued to drop and registered a new low price while other commodities showed no important change.

Bank statement issued after the close evidenced that out of town banks had withdrawn part of their funds from this district. Over $60,000,000 in loans was called during the week but the statement showed only $6,428,560 actual reserve. Last week there was a deficit of $15,000,000 and it was believed that calling of loans the last few days had resulted in accumulation of a much larger surplus than was shown. The statement indicated that should money rates advance further in the west there is likely to be further tightening in the money market here during the current week.

PATINO IN LIMELIGHT

Patino Mines and Bayuk Cigar enjoyed sudden prominence and moved against the main price trend. Group work was talked of in connection with both stocks, with the advance in Patino following several weeks of quiet accumulation. Greene Cananea dropped over 5 points, while other mining stocks were rather soft, although there was no weakening in the control of the market for Greene held by those running the technical corner in the stock. Bayuk Cigar is another of that group that has a very limited supply of stocks floating in the street, and therefore proves attractive to manipulators. There was talk of recapitalization being considered by directors, but those who are familiar with the affairs of the company declared that no such idea was being entertained at this time.

Montgomery Ward, Radio and other favorites of the western group responsible for a good part of recent strength in the market were subjected to profit-taking. It was stated that those interested had not abandoned their bullish ideas insofar as the long distance outlook was concerned, but were of the opinion that general reaction was likely in the market before long. The attitude of certain Chicago bankers, along with that of their associates here, it was stated, had influenced this group of market operators to lessen their holdings.

They were mentioned again as sellers of General Motors, and that stock slipped with the rest of the motors. Hudson was among the few to close higher, while Hupp succumbed to rather heavy profit-taking.

Increase in Reserves Is Shown by Banks

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $6,428,520. This is an increase in reserve of $21,884,050 over a deficit for the week before, when a deficit in reserve of $15,455,530 was reported. The detailed statement follows: Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,223,726,000; increase, $6,528,000. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, $41,128,000; increase, $294,000. Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $641,962,000; increase, $20,972,000. Reserve in non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,706,000; decrease, $274,000. Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,178,000; decrease, $1,960,000. *Net demand deposits, $4,851,288,000; decrease, $31,237,000. Time deposits $700,948,000; increase, $3,977,000. Circulation, $22,874,000; decrease, $125,000. +U. S. deposits, $21,067,000; no change. Aggregate reserve, $803,271,000; excess reserve, $6,428,520; increase, $21,884,050.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $1,428,181,000; increase $15,500,000. Gold, $5,040,000; decrease $295,100. Currency and bank notes, $22,421,500; decrease, $808,600. Deposits with federal reserve bank, $15,258,100; decrease $3,939,700. Total deposits, $1,497,790,000; decrease, $1,564,000.

Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits; Deposits $1,400,572,000; increase, $3,031,400. Banks: Cash in vault, $25,697,100. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $107,682,100.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The cottonseed oil market continued active and easy today, closing at net declines of 5 to 8 points and at new low levels for the season. The easier trend was due to a renewal of liquidation and commission house selling in sympathy with the weakness of outside markets, especially cotton, lard and crude oil. Refiners bought March, 9.65c, 21,600 barrels. Prime crude, 7.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.70; February closed, 9.70; March, 9.72; May, 9.92; July, 10.05; August, 10.17.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

	20 Indus-trials.	20 Rail-roads.
Saturday	186.16	143.65
Friday	187.28	144.36
Week ago	185.08	144.65
Year ago	142.82	127.82
High, 1928	188.56	147.41
Low	182.05	143.51

Total stock sales, 1,444,500 shares.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	98.48	98.60
Ten secondary rails	99.78	99.76
Ten public utilities	98.16	98.16
Ten industrials	102.30	102.20
Combined average	99.68	99.68
Combined month ago	99.72	.....
Combined year ago	99-53	.....
Total bond sales (par value), $6,978,000.		

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock.	An. Div. Rate.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Close Bid.
A								
Abit P&P 5	1000	162	163⅝	162		163⅝	+2⅝	162½
Ad Rumely	200	13¼	13¼	13¼		13¼	+ ⅝	12¾
Ahuma Ld.	700	3	3	3		3	...	3
Air Red 7‡	700	182½	182½	182		182	−2½	182
Ajax Rub..	6600	14	14	13½		13⅝	− ⅛	13⅝
Alask Jun	26200	3	3⅛	2⅞		2⅞	− ⅛	2⅞
Alb PWP 2	900	30	30	29		30¼	−1⅛	29
Do pfd 7..	...	107½	107½	107½		107½	− ⅛	107½
A IReal 2‡	...	74½	74½	74½		74½	+4½	66
Al C & D 6	1400	156⅝	157½	155½		156½	−1½	156
Do pfd 7..	100	122½	123½	123½		123½	+ ½	124
Alls Chal 6	200	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝		115⅝	+ ⅛	115⅝
Amal Leath	300	11⅝	12⅛	11⅝		12⅛	+ ⅛	12
Amer Cp 2	700	31⅛	31⅝	31½		31½	− ⅛	31
Am Ag Ch.	700	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛		18⅛	− ⅛	18⅛
Do pfd ..	400	65⅛	65⅛	63⅝		64	−2	64
Am B N 5‡	300	84½	84½	83½		84	−1	85
Do pfd 5..	...	63	63	62½		62½	...	62½
Am Bosh M	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛		20⅛	+ ⅛	19⅞
Am B S Fdy 1.60 f	4800	49	49	47½		47⅝	+ ⅛	47⅛
Am Br Hov	500	15⅞	16	15⅞		15⅝	− ⅛	15⅝
Amer Can2	7200	76⅛	76⅝	75⅞		75⅞	− ⅛	76
Am C&F 6	2200	110¼	111	109		109	−1	108½
Am Ch pf7	200	101	101	100⅝		100⅝	− ⅛	100
Am Chicle5	300	70	70	69⅝		69⅝	− ⅛	69½
Am D Sn.80	300	13½	13½	13¼		13¼	− ⅛	13⅛
Am Exp 6.	200	182	183	181⅛		181⅝	− ⅛	182
Am For P.	600	25⅛	25⅝	25		25	− ⅛	24⅞
Do pfd 7..	200	107⅛	107½	107¼		107¼	...	107
Am H & L	100	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜		12⅝	...	12⅝
Am H P2.40	600	66⅛	66⅝	65⅞		66⅝	+ ⅛	65
Am Ice 8 2.	11500	34	34⅛	33		33⅛	− ⅛	33⅛
Am Inter 2	1400	83	83⅛	82		82	− ⅛	81⅝
Am L F&P	500	6⅝	6⅝	6¼		6¼	− ⅛	6¼
Am Lin Oil	4500	67¼	68⅝	66⅝		66⅝	+ ⅛	66⅛
Do pfd ..	700	92	92¾	92		92¼	+ ⅛	92
Am Loco 8	2700	113½	113⅝	113		112⅝	− ⅛	112½
Am M Fd2‡	300	173	173	170		170	−3	161
Am Metal 5	1100	44½	44⅝	42½		42½	− ⅛	42⅝
Do pfd 7..	100	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝		115⅝	− ⅛	115⅝
Am Piano								
Do pfd 7..	...	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛		86⅛	+2⅝	85½
Am F&L 11	1000	65	65	67		67	−1⅛	66½
Am Rad 5.	800	136⅜	136⅝	134½		134½	−2⅜	134⅛
Am Repub	1800	65⅛	65⅛	64⅝		64⅝	−1	64
Am Sm 3	200	39½	39½	39½		39½	− ⅛	39⅝
Am S & C.	1200	4	4⅛	4		4⅛	+ ⅛	4
Am S & RS	4400	178	178⅛	175⅝		176⅛	−2¾	176½
Am Snuff12	200	145	145	145		145	− ⅛	145
Am Sti F 3	1200	66	66	65		65½	− ⅛	66
Do pfd 7..	...	114½	114½	114⅜		114⅜	+ ⅛	114
Am Sugar5	900	75½	75½	75		75	−1	74⅝
Do pfd 7..	100	110½	110½	110½		110½	+ ⅛	110
Am Sumat..	800	61⅜	62½	61⅝		62⅛	...	61½
Am T&T 9	800	180½	180⅝	179⅝		179⅝	− ⅛	179½
Am Tob 8.	200	169	169	168		168	−2	168
Do B 8...	700	170½	170½	169		169	− ⅛	168½
Do pfd 6..	100	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝		119⅝	...	117
Am Type Fdrs								
Do pfd 7..	...	112	112	111½		111½	−1⅛	111
Am Wat Wks								
Do 1st pf6	...	102½	103½	103½		103½	− ⅛	103
Do pfd ..	300	52⅝	53⅜	51½		53½	− ⅛	52⅝
Am WP ctf	100	16½	16½	16½		16½	− ⅛	16½
Do pf ctfs	200	44¼	44½	41½		44½	+ ½	43⅝
Am Z & Ld	4000	8	8⅝	8		8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
Do pfd ..	4600	52½	54⅝	52		52⅝	+3⅝	53
Anaconc C2	2500	56⅛	56⅝	55¾		55⅞	− ⅛	55⅝
Arch D M2	900	59⅛	60	59		59	− ⅛	59⅛
Arm Del pf	100	91¼	91¼	91¼		91½	+ ¼	91
Arm Ill A.	8100	14¼	14⅝	13⅞		13⅞	...	13⅞
Do B ...	12100	8⅛	8⅝	8		8⅛	...	8⅛
Do pfd 7.	2900	79½	79⅝	76⅝		77¼	−1⅝	76
Arnold Con	2000	50⅛	55⅝	50		50	...	48
Art L Cp 3	100	42½	42⅞	42½		42⅝	+ ⅛	42¼
Aso Oil 2½	700	46⅝	46⅞	46¼		46⅝	− ⅛	46½
Asso Oil 2..	...	39	39	39		39	...	39
A T-SF 10‡	500	188½	188⅝	188½		188⅝	− ⅛	188
Do rights.	600	3⅜	3⅜	2½		3⅛	− ⅛	3⅛
Atl C L 10.	100	184½	184½	184½		184½	− ⅛	184
Atl G&W I	200	42	42	42		42	−1⅛	41⅝
Atl Ref 4..	...	106½	106½	106½		106⅝	− ⅛	106
Atlas Pow4	200	65	65	65		65	−1	65
Atlas Tack.	1200	12	12	11		12	+ ⅛	12⅛
Austin Nich	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞		5⅞	...	5⅞
Auto S Crp	2400	9⅝	9	8⅞		8⅞	...	8⅞
Do pfd 3..	1000	35	35	34		34	− ⅝	33½
Av S RasA3	200	45	45	45		45	...	44⅝
B								
Bald Loco7	500	252	252½	250		250	−2	250
Bal & O 6.	4200	114⅝	114⅝	114		114⅛	− ⅛	114⅛
Bng & A3½	100	78	78	78		78	− ⅛	76½
Do pfd 7..	...	114	114	112½		112½	− ⅝	112
Barn A2½*	2600	24½	24⅝	24⅜		24⅜	− ⅛	24⅛
Bayuk Bros	8200	186⅝	193	186		193	+6⅛	113
Beacon Oil.	200	16	16	16		16	...	16
B N P 2.40‡	5200	78⅛	79⅜	75½		79⅝	+1⅝	79¼
Beld & H 2	1100	20	20	19⅛		19⅜	− ⅛	19
Belgian N Ry								
Do Ppf4.12	200	86½	86⅝	86½		86⅝	...	86⅝
Best & Co3	200	54⅞	54⅞	54⅜		54⅜	...	54⅜
Beth Steel.	1800	58⅛	58⅜	57⅛		57⅜	− ⅜	57⅝
Do 7% pf7	200	120½	120½	120½		120½	...	120½
Bon Ami 4	1200	76	76	74½		74½	− ⅝	74⅝
Borden Co6	400	170½	170½	168		168	−3	167½
Botny CMA	500	19	19	18⅛		18¼	−⅛	18⅛
Briggs Mfg	1200	23	23	22⅞		22⅞	− ⅛	22⅞
British Sti.	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜	− ⅛	3⅜
Do 1st pf.	100	44	44	44		44	+2⅜	40½
Do 2nd pf	2800	6¼	7⅛	6¼		7⅛	+1⅛	7⅛
Bkln Ed 8.	1300	227	227½	224½		224½	−3	224
Bkln Man 4	6600	61⅞	62	61		61⅝	+ ⅛	61⅛
Do pfd 6..	400	86⅜	86⅜	86		86½	+2⅜	86
Bruns Ter.	200	17⅞	17⅞	17½		17½	− ⅛	17⅛
Bruns B C3	200	32⅛	32⅛	32¼		32⅛	− ⅛	32
Bucy & Har	400	29⅛	29⅛	28⅝		28⅝	− ⅛	28⅛
Do cvt pfd	1200	37⅛	37⅛	36½		36⅝	− ⅛	36⅝
B R & P 4.	...	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛		75⅛	+ ⅛	75⅛
B & S pf 4.	...	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛		50⅛	− ⅛	50
Burns Br B	100	16⅝	16⅞	16⅛		16⅞	...	16⅞
Do pfd 7.	...	99	99	99		99	...	98⅝
Bur A M 4‡	100	147	147	147		147	−1	147
B Term 2‡	600	42⅞	43	42½		42½	− ⅛	42⅛
Do deb 7.	...	108¼	108¾	108¼		108¼	− ⅛	108
Byers AM ..	21500	116	117⅛	112		112⅜	−4⅛	112½
By-Prod 2..	300	72⅜	72⅜	70½		70½	−2½	70½
C								
Cal Packg 4	200	75⅛	75⅛	75		75	− ⅜	75
Cal Petrol 1	1200	24½	26¼	24		26½	+ ⅛	26
Cal Z & L.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	...	2¼
Cal & Arz 6	400	107⅜	107⅜	105½		105½	−2½	105
Cal & Hec 2	1700	22	22⅜	21⅞		22	...	21⅜
CDGA 2½‡	3800	57	57⅜	56⅛		57	− ⅜	57
Can Pac 10	100	206	206⅛	205½		206½	−2	205½
Cent Al St 2	2100	30½	32	30½		31¾	+1⅜	31¾
C De Pas 4	700	65½	65⅞	65¼		65¼	− ⅛	65
Cert-T P 4.	1100	61⅛	61⅜	60⅝		60⅝	− ⅜	60⅝
Certo Co 4‡	200	76	76	76		76	+1	76
Chat & Pnx NB&T 16.	...	655	655	650		650	+1	645
Ches Co 3.	600	75⅛	75⅛	78		78	− ⅛	78
Chs & O 10	200	184½	198⅝	198		198	− ⅛	197½
Chi & Alton	100	6¾	6⅝	6⅜		6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛
Do pfd ..	1500	10	10	9¾		9¾	− ⅛	9¾
Chi GT Wst	1000	12	12	12		12	...	11⅝
Do pfd ..	1100	27½	27½	27¼		27⅛	− ⅜	27
C M & St P	700	17¼	17¼	17¼		17¼	...	17⅛
Do ctfs ..	1200	17⅜	17⅜	17¼		17¼	− ⅛	17⅛
Do pfd ctf	1500	33	33	32⅝		32⅝	− ⅜	33
Chi Nor'w 4	500	85	85	84		84	− ⅛	84
Ch P Tool 6	3400	137	139½	136		138½	+2½	138
C R I & P 5	100	103½	103½	103½		103½	...	103½
Ch Co 2.40*	500	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜		46⅜	− ⅛	46⅛
Ch Cop 2½	1700	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛		40⅜	− ⅛	40⅛
Chrysl- M 2	4500	59	59	57½		57½	−1½	57½
Do pf A 8.	200	114⅛	115	114⅛		115	+ ⅛	114⅛
Cty Inv 12.	...	142	142	142		142	...	142
Cty Strs H.	100	70½	70½	70½		70½	...	70½
Cit Pbdy 5.	1900	88½	90	88⅛		89⅛	+2¼	89
Coca-Cola 5	3500	135	135	133⅛		134⅝	−1⅜	134
Colns & A 4	2400	103¼	103¼	102		102½	− ⅝	102⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	107	107	107		107	− ⅛	107⅛
Col F & I .25	100	79	82⅝	78½		82⅜	+2⅜	82½
Columb C 4	100	95¼	95¼	95¼		95¼	− ⅛	95⅛
Col G & E5	900	93⅜	93⅝	92⅝		92⅝	− ⅜	92⅝
Do pfd 6..	200	108¼	108¼	108¼		108¼	...	108¼
Com Cred 1	200	22½	22½	22½		22½	− ⅛	22½
Do 1stp6½	...	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝		88⅝	...	88⅛
Com Solv 8	200	161	161	160¼		160½	−1½	160
Com Pw2½	500	67⅞	67⅞	66		66⅛	− ⅝	66
Con N Pb2	100	51	51	51		51	...	51
Congoleum	4300	26	26	25½		25⅝	− ⅛	25⅝
Cons Cig 7	2000	84⅜	84½	82⅝		84	− ⅛	83⅝
Consol Dist	1600	1¼	1¼	1¼		1⅜	+ ⅛	1¼
Con Gas 5.	12300	126⅝	127⅞	125⅝		127	−1	125⅝
Do pfd 5..	100	101⅝	101⅝	101¼		101⅝	− ⅛	101¼
C RR-C pf6	300	70	70	70		70	...	69
Con Textile	1800	3⅛	3⅝	3½		3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
Cont Bk A4	7500	51	51	47½		48½	−2	48¼
Do B	2700	5¼	5⅜	5¼		5⅜	− ⅛	5⅛
Do pfd 8.	2500	95¼	95½	94⅝		95	−1	94½
Cont Can 5	1400	86¼	86½	85⅝		86½	+ ⅛	85⅞
Cont Ins 2.	700	81½	81⅝	81⅛		81½	...	81¼
Cont Mt .80	400	11⅜	11⅝	11		11¼	− ⅛	11
Corn Pr 2‡	1500	69⅝	69⅝	69¼		69¼	− ⅝	69⅛
Coty Inc 6‡	2100	138⅞	138⅞	135¼		135½	− ⅛	135
Crucible S 6	100	86	86	86		86	− ⅛	86
Cuba C S pf	100	30	30	30		30	− ⅛	29½
Cudahy P 4	2100	61⅝	61⅝	59¼		60	−1⅜	60
Curtiss Aer	500	62	62	61		61½	+ ⅛	60⅛
Cushman 4‡	400	164⅜	164⅜	164		164⅜	...	164
D								
Davison Ch	500	42¾	42¾	42⅝		42⅝	−1⅛	42½
Deere pf 7.	100	116	116	116		116	...	115½
Del & H 9	400	176	176	175½		176¼	−1	175
D L & W7‡	200	135⅛	135⅛	133⅛		133⅞	+ ⅛	132
Det Edis 8.	100	174⅝	174⅝	174⅝		174⅝	+ ⅛	174½
D & RA2.40	500	49⅜	49⅝	49¼		49⅜	+ ⅛	48⅝
Do 1st pf7	...	113⅝	113⅝	113⅜		113⅜	− ⅛	113⅜
Diam Mat 8	...	142½	146½	143½		145	+3	144
Dodge Br A	1900	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝		19⅝	− ⅛	19⅝
Do pfd 7..	100	71¼	71¼	71⅛		71⅛	− ⅛	71
Dome Min 1	1700	12⅝	13	12⅝		12⅝	+ ⅛	12½
Dunhill In 4	1900	62⅛	62⅝	61⅝		62⅜	− ⅛	62⅛
Dupont 10.	200	316	317	316		317	− ⅛	315
E								
East K 8‡.	100	164⅝	164⅝	164⅞		164⅝	−1⅝	164⅝
Eaton Axle2	500	27⅜	27⅝	27⅛		27⅜	+ ⅛	27¼
Eisenlohr B	400	16	16	16		16	− ⅛	15⅞
El Auto L 6	400	110	110	109		109⅝	− ⅛	109⅛
Elec Boat .	2500	14⅛	14⅛	13⅝		14	...	14
Elec P & L	5300	33⅜	33⅝	33¼		33⅛	− ⅛	33⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	107½	107½	107½		107½	− ⅛	107½
Elec Refrig	600	12¼	12½	12¼		12¼	− ⅛	12⅛
El St Bat 5	1700	72⅝	72⅝	72		72	...	71⅝
Endicot J 6	1400	78	78	77⅜		77⅝	− ⅜	77⅝
Eng F S ..	400	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜		26½	...	26⅛
Equit Off 7	200	100	100⅛	100		100⅛	+ ⅛	100
Equit Tr 12	...	420	420	420		420	...	420
Erie R R ..	1800	61	61	60⅝		60⅝	− ⅜	60⅝
Do 1st pfd	200	61⅛	61⅛	61		61	− ⅜	61
Erie S 8 2½	800	38⅝	38⅝	37⅜		37½	...	37
Eur Vac 4.	100	74	74	74		74	− ⅛	74
Ex Buff 1½	200	21	22	21		22	−1⅛	20
F								
Fairbk M 2	200	26⅞	26⅞	26⅝		26⅞	...	26⅝
F L&T 1.40‡	4400	49⅝	50⅛	49⅝		50⅛	+ ⅛	50⅛
Do pfd 6..	...	104½	105	104½		104½	...	103⅝
Fed Mo A9‡	100	19½	19½	19½		19⅝	− ⅜	19½
Fst Nt Pict 1st pfd 8.	100	106	106	106		106	...	105⅝
F Nt St 1½	2100	33⅛	33⅝	33¼		33⅛	+ ⅛	32
Fisk Rub	1500	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛		16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
Fleish Co 3	8400	72⅛	73⅝	72		72	− ⅜	72⅛
Foundtn Co	300	46⅝	47	46⅝		47	...	46
Fx Fin A 4	2700	85⅝	85⅝	84		84⅝	−1⅛	85
Frpt T 5½‡	2400	104⅝	104⅝	103⅛		103⅝	−1	103½
Fullr P p 6	100	107	107	107		107	...	106⅛
G								
Gab Sb A 4	2200	20	20⅜	20		20⅛	+ ⅜	20
Gard Met .	400	12⅜	13⅛	13⅛		13¼	+ ⅛	13⅛
G A T C 4.	1000	65⅝	65⅞	62⅝		62⅝	− ⅜	62⅜
Gen Asphlt.	3100	86⅛	86⅛	85¼		85½	−1	85⅛
Gen Cable .	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛		21⅛	− ⅛	21⅛
Do A 4...	300	59	59	59		59	...	58
Gen Cig 4..	1500	71⅞	71⅞	70⅝		71	−1	71
Gen Elec 5‡	3200	132½	132⅞	131		131½	− ⅞	131¼
GG&EA 1½	200	39⅜	39½	39		39	+ ⅛	38¼
G Mo 7%‡..	31200	134⅝	135⅛	133½		133½	−1⅝	133⅝
Do ctfs 7..	600	48⅝	50	48⅝		49	+ ⅝	49
Gen Ry S 5	4200	119½	119½	118		118¾	−1¼	118
Gen Refrc 3	1200	75⅞	75⅞	75		75	− ⅛	74½
Gill Raz 5.	500	101⅝	102	101½		101⅝	− ⅛	101⅜
Gimbel Bro	2900	39⅛	40	39⅛		39⅝	+ ⅛	39⅛
Glidden Co.	1900	21¼	21⅝	21		21⅜	+ ⅛	21¼
Do p pfd 7	...	97	97	97		97	...	96½
Gd Dust 2.16	400	96⅝	96½	93⅝		94⅝	−2½	94⅝
Gdrch BF 4	7100	92⅞	93	91⅝		92	− ⅜	92
Do pfd 7..	100	112	112	112		112	...	111½
Do rights.	6700	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜		2⅝	− ⅛	2⅜
Gdyr T & R	500	67⅛	68	67⅛		68	...	67⅛
Do 1 pfd 7	200	99⅝	99¾	99⅛		99½	+ ⅛	98⅝
G Sk H 2½	200	84	84	83½		83½	− ⅜	83⅝
Do nw 2½	500	84⅝	84⅝	83⅝		83⅝	+ ⅝	83⅝
Gld Coup A	500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜		9⅜	+ ⅛	9
Grah Fue .12	500	19⅞	20	19½		19⅝	− ⅛	19⅝
Granby Cop	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝		40⅝	− ⅛	40⅝
GtNOC 1½	1400	24⅞	24⅞	24¼		24½	− ⅜	24
Gt Nor pf 5	300	95¼	95¼	95⅛		95¼	− ⅜	93⅝
G W Sg2.40	1000	33⅝	33⅝	33		33	− ⅜	33¼
Do pfd 7..	100	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝		119⅝	− ⅜	119
Green C Cp	5400	146⅛	146⅛	140⅛		140⅝	−5⅛	140⅛
G St Steel.	300	82⅝	82⅝	82½		82½	− ⅛	82⅛
H								
Hana 1st pf	...	74	74	74		74	− ⅛	73
Hart Cp Rz	1600	24⅛	24⅝	23⅝		24	− ⅛	23⅞
Hershey Ch	200	32	32	32		32	−1⅛	30
Do pfd ..	800	73

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

BOND BUYING PRESENTS SAFE WAY TO SAVE

Compound Interest Feature Provides Slow But Sure Way to Amass Fortune.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—If an amateur who starts in business doubles his money in 12 years, he feels elated.

Yet, with far less risk, he could have achieved precisely the same financial results by investing in 6 per cent bonds and reinvesting the interest received as received every six months.

Given time, the magic of compound interest achieves more spectacular results than the average blue sky stock salesman undertakes to promise.

One of the large New York banks recently explained its policy by avoiding the weak and routine items in its trust department, and by pushing instead the compound interest department.

The change of form has proved a bonanza for stockholders of the bank, which now has $1,000,000 compound interest depositors. It pays 3 per cent uncompounded deposits. Some of the mutual savings banks pay up to 4½ per cent compounded quarterly.

GET RICH SCHEMES

Investment advisers traditionally counsel their clients to avoid get rich quick schemes, and for good reasons. Saving in accordance with the principle of the compound interest is, however, a fool proof scheme for getting rich slowly.

The subjoined table reveals the quality of growth [illegible] for principal to double itself at various rates of interest.

Interest	Period at which principal doubles
2	[illegible] years
2½	[illegible] years
3	[illegible] years
4	[illegible] years
4½	[illegible] years
5	[illegible] years
6	[illegible] years
7	[illegible] years
8	[illegible] years

Of course, the foregoing table assumes that the investor lives on his own outside earnings, and reinvests 100 per cent of the income return on his capital promptly every six months. It makes no deductions for taxes or for losses resulting from unwise or unfortunate purchases. The element of investment risk, however, can for all practical purposes be eliminated in an account in a savings bank which automatically compounds the principal interest [illegible].

Compound interest thus merely makes it [illegible] for a competent [illegible] to build up the basis of the [illegible] pound interest [illegible] invest [illegible] to build up a [illegible] provided you start at the age of [illegible]. If you start [illegible] need to put away [illegible] the same [illegible] saving [illegible] make monthly [illegible] order to accumulate [illegible] at the rate of 6 [illegible] are 30, you must save [illegible] monthly.

As time wears on the advantages of compound interest [illegible] over funds [illegible] in a mattress becomes interesting.

The subjoined table shows what will happen if [illegible] monthly, provided interest is compounded semi-annually.

No. of Years	[illegible]
2	[illegible]
4	[illegible]
6	[illegible]
8	[illegible]
10	[illegible]
15	[illegible]
20	[illegible]
25	[illegible]
30	[illegible]

The longer you wait the more sensational the [illegible] compound interest.

PRESENTS SOCIAL DANGERS

The first United States bank chartered by any of the seven states began in 1781. A dollar deposited at five per cent compound interest at that time would have multiplied $12 times.

Such phenomenal compound failure emphasizes the social dangers of the compound interest. Wealth so consistently employed over long periods would very terribly discriminate against society. To prevent such a drag on future generations the system of mortmain was favored during the middle ages. In the United States there is a law prohibiting the creation of any estate which shall be held intact longer than 21 years beyond the life of a living.

To the extent that a good motto would be: Not [illegible] to a start in life. Happen a fortune to the compound interest table. To do so [illegible] saving and will [illegible] to [illegible] current uses of [illegible] income.

Railroad Earnings For Month and Year

December net [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] $2,343,614 from [illegible] 1926, and for [illegible] $166,433,734 the [illegible]

The Northern Pacific [illegible] few railroads [illegible] ing. Income [illegible] against $1,917,134 [illegible] the total for [illegible] $24,513,709 in [illegible]

The St. Louis-San Francisco [illegible] earned $1,848 a share [illegible] stock in 1927, as [illegible] against $1,[illegible] a share [illegible] smaller amount [illegible] Net income [illegible] $7,567,900 in 1926.

December net [illegible] Chicago, Burlington and Quincy declined to $672,975 from $1,879,184 a year ago, and for 1927 to $18,142,803 from $20,950,881 in 1926.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The bond market today was quiet even for a Saturday half holiday. Prices appeared a little easier, as reluctance [illegible] advance in time money and bankers' acceptance rates added to the weakness of stocks and induced some [illegible] profit taking. Export of more than $10,000,000 gold also tended to discourage buying.

The week's new issues showed a gain of about $15,000,000 over the aggregate for the week before, totaling about $145,000,000. More than one quarter of this amount was in foreign issues arriving on the market in the first two days of the week.

The fundamental soundness of the market for domestic bonds was shown by the ready absorption of more than half a million dollars worth of Chesapeake Corporation 5s at recessions of less than half a point. The final quotation was at 97½, against the 1927 high of 100. Missouri Pacific 5s and some of the Pennsylvania issues also were under pressure, but refused to yield more than small fractions. Other rails were quiet.

New York traction issues which slumped sharply yesterday on a tightening of the situation outlook, staged an [illegible] A Ed 5½s were bought in moderate amounts.

Confronting bench irregularity in the [illegible] group, Cerro de Pasco 5s bonds were firm on announcement that the $17,000,000 outstanding 7½ per cent dollar bonds will be called on February 15. Transactions, however, were few.

There was little activity in the federal government department and prices had a mixed tendency.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Issue	High	Low	Last
[illegible]			

CORPORATION ISSUES

Issue	High	Low	Last
[illegible]			

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The movement of fruit and vegetables at the local wholesale produce district was [illegible] Saturday. The prices of vegetables were unchanged. The fruit market was [illegible]. No change was made in the [illegible]. No demand for poultry was felt and [illegible] were [illegible]. The flow of [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] All grades of [illegible] were [illegible] Eggs were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] Dairy products were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] Hay and grain were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] Potatoes were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] Fruits were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible]

POULTRY

LIVE

Hens, Leg	[illegible]	Geese, lb.	34@
Hens	21@23	Turkeys, lb.	[illegible]
Fowls	[illegible]		

DRESSED

Broilers, lb.	[illegible]	Ducks, heavy,	
Capons, selected,	[illegible]	pound	[illegible]
Hens	[illegible]	Geese, pound	[illegible]
Leg	[illegible]	Turkeys, fancy, [illegible]	
Roosters	24@	dozen	[illegible]
Pigeons, pair	[illegible]	Eggs, fancy, [illegible]	

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal.	[illegible]		
box	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oranges, Cal.	[illegible]	Apples, domestic,	
box	[illegible]	bushel	[illegible]
Tangerines, Fla.	[illegible]	Pears, Winter,	
box	[illegible]	bushel	[illegible]
Grapefruit, Fla.	[illegible]	Persimmons,	
box	[illegible]	Huckleberries, Fla.	
Dates,	[illegible]	box	[illegible]
box	[illegible]		

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Prints	50@54	Longhorns	32@33
Tubs	52@53	Limburger Swiss	30@35
Ohio A Fancy	48@50	Do Wisconsin	44@
CHEESE		Do ex. old, lb.	[illegible]
N. Y. old fall	[illegible]	Block	36@37
cream	33@34	Brick	35@
Do new fall	[illegible]	Brick	31@32
cream	31@33	Limburger	30@

EGGS

Fancy, selected,	[illegible]	Pullets	[illegible]
Extras	[illegible]	Pullets, small	[illegible]
Firsts	[illegible]	Checks	[illegible]
Seconds	[illegible]	Checks, dirties	[illegible]
Thirds	[illegible]	Storage	[illegible]

HAY AND GRAIN

Timothy, No. 1	[illegible]	Oats, No. 2 white	[illegible]
Timothy, No. 2	[illegible]	Oats, No. 3 white	[illegible]
Timothy, No. 3	[illegible]	Corn, No. 2 yellow	[illegible]
Clover mixed	[illegible]	Corn, No. 3 yellow	[illegible]
Clover, No. 1	[illegible]	Corn, No. 2 white	[illegible]
Clover, No. 2	[illegible]	Corn, No. 3 white	[illegible]
Alfalfa, No. 1	[illegible]	Corn, No. 4 white	[illegible]
Alfalfa, No. 2	[illegible]	Corn, No. 4 yellow	[illegible]
Alfalfa, No. 3	[illegible]	Corn, No. 4 mixed	[illegible]
Straw, wheat	[illegible]	Corn, No. 5 mixed	[illegible]
Straw, oat	[illegible]	Corn, No. 5 white	[illegible]
Straw, rye	[illegible]	Corn, No. 5 yellow	[illegible]
Straw, baled	[illegible]	Corn, No. 6 mixed	[illegible]
Straw, loose	[illegible]	Corn, No. 6 white	[illegible]
Straw, chopped	[illegible]	Corn, No. 6 yellow	[illegible]
Straw, bedding	[illegible]	Corn, shelled	[illegible]
Straw, baled	[illegible]	Corn, ear	[illegible]
Straw, loose	[illegible]	Corn, chopped	[illegible]
Straw, chopped	[illegible]	Corn, bran	[illegible]
Straw, bedding	[illegible]	Corn, middlings	[illegible]
Straw, baled	[illegible]	Corn, meal	[illegible]
Straw, loose	[illegible]	Corn, chop

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Containing PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

Charge Rates

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 545 Homewood Avenue.
Brookline, 555 Brookline Avenue.
Oakland, 3606 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 831 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 806 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1477 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3041 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 85 Station Street.
Dormont, 3051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 329 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 432 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7510 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 614 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1025 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Brown snakeskin bag, at Joyce's Shady ave., East Liberty, contained money and driver's license; liberal reward. Mrs. Clarissa W. Burchfield, Jr. Hazel 7136.

FOUND IN STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS—Sell a best seller; cook book of famous chefs.

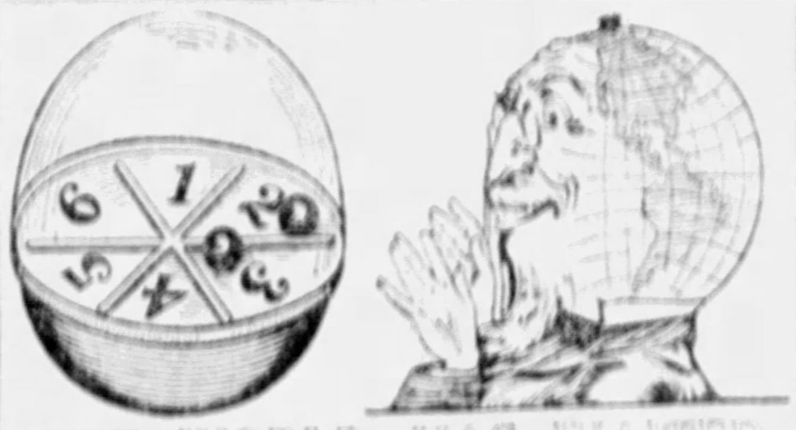
AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear.

AGENTS wanted to sell Betty Bright self wringing mops, house to house.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS opportunity; 150 fast sellers; 50% commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

Wanted—Agents 8



THE WORLD HAS WAITED YEARS FOR TUMBLEGG

FOR CENTURIES THE WORLD OF GAME PLAYERS have been longing for this biggest of all improvements. For years the interest in games has needed the stimulating influence of TUMBLEGG. And now the world is going TUMBLEGG mad. For TUMBLEGG is making good.

TUMBLEGG SUPPLIES THE ELEMENT OF KEEN ENJOYMENT.

Exclusive County Distributors Wanted Everywhere.
ADDRESS ROCKINGAMES, INC.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Male Help Wanted 2

TRUCK SALESMAN

The distributor for a well known line of motor trucks requires the services of a live wire salesman, one who has been accustomed to earning $8,000 to $10,000 yearly or more; give age, experience and earnings for past year. Your reply will be treated confidentially and will be handled by the General Manager only. Write B-224, Sun-Tele.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU

SALESMEN.

If you believe you can sell and are looking for a connection that will be pleasant and profitable and offers opportunity for rapid advancement to men showing results, we have an opening for you. You will be thoroughly trained in all lines and will be started under competent supervision. Phone after 10:30 a. m., Monday, for appointment. E. H. Kiser, Kelvinator Leonard Corporation, Hiland 2744.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Has Position Open for
Extra Men's Clothing Salesmen
also
Clothing Fitter for Extra Work
Apply at once to Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. Balcony.

SALESMAN—Cotton goods salesman wanted to carry good complete line of plain and novelty wash goods, covering Pennsylvania, on a commission basis; want only men with a strong following in their territory. Barrett Bros., Inc., 295 Fourth ave., New York City.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR CO., CINCINNATI, O.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALESMAN

LARGE CHAIN STORE CORPORATION.

Male Help Special 3

LABELS
3,000 $3

Mail Order 70

Male Help Wanted 2

Ambitious Young Men.

NEAT APPEARANCE, FAIR EDUCATION AND GOOD REFERENCES.

ABSOLUTELY NO OTHER TIME.
NEW JENKINS ARCADE.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen, experienced married man to sell Studebaker Motor Cars. Apply Mr. Herbert, 9 to 11:30 a. m., any morning, Studebaker Sales Co. Branch, 3941 California ave. Linden 3858.

EXPERIENCED stone-wheel glass engravers; only first-class workmen need apply. Sterling Glass Co., Cincinnati, O.

MEN—EARNEST CATHOLIC

LEARN TO DRIVE
Lessons Day or Evenings.

REAL ESTATE Salesmen of neat appearance; must understand local market and have car; good connection with large real estate company; salary and commission. Write, giving reference, Real Estate, X 152, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN

Large corporation, which has an established local business, desires the services of a wide-awake, energetic man over 30 years of age to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be well paid for loyalty and service. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways, give phone. Write N 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

Men of neat appearance to sell electric appliances; liberal commission and full cooperation to men who are willing to work. BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO., Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMAN FOR WESTERN PENNA.

SALESMAN FOR STATE OF OHIO.

THOROUGHLY experienced shoe salesman. Apply Queen Quality Boot Shop.

Good For Pat

Pat McGann, a handy man,
Was thrown out of his job.
Did Pat despair and tear his hair,
And moan and sigh and sob?
'Twas none of that, for handy Pat
He used the want ad page;
And now for sure he's a chauffeur
At good and steady wage.

Sun-Tele Want Ads
Will Help You, Too

Read for Profit—Use for Results

Female Help Wanted 4

Assistant to Millinery Buyer

Apply after 10 A. M., Employment Manager, 7th Floor,
FRANK & SEDER

Assistant to Infants' Wear Buyer

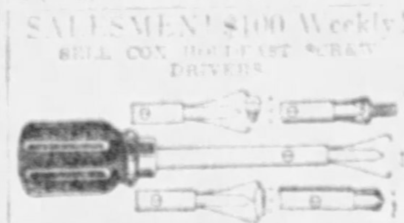
Apply after 10 A. M., Employment Manager, 7th Floor,
FRANK & SEDER

Male Help Special 3

TO HE-MEN

See MR. HOUGHOM.
See H. R. SWANN.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!



Male Help Special 3

TRADE SCHOOL

Pgh. Auto & Trade School.

Female Help Wanted 4

REFINED LADY

YOUNG LADIES—CATHOLIC

Female Help Special 5

Beauty Culture.

BEAUTY CULTURE "THE NICHOLAS WAY"

NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35

KENMORE COLLEGE.
Largest in Pittsburgh.

FREE MARCELS.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.

MARCELING TAUGHT
Individual attention. Montrose 7145.

Wanted—To Rent 17

We Have Tenants
FOR 5 AND 6-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS
Must be in Shadyside district; rent not to exceed $100 per month, including heat; garage not essential.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
Wood and Fourth. Court 5510.

WE HAVE TENANTS
For your furnished houses, apartments, rooms and suites. Ask for Mrs. Goff.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Building. Court 1442.

Female Help Special 5

New French Methods

Griffith's Beauty School.

Stenographic Course, $65.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
BOYDS 5TH & PENN 19 YRS IN PGH

L'ACADEMIE

Eugene Permanent Wave
IRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

Situations Wanted, Male 6

Situations Wtd., Female 7

Wanted—Boarders 16

Wanted—Real Estate 18

PRIVATE party wants to buy home, five, six or seven rooms in good neighborhood city or suburbs, convenient to car line; direct from owner to save commission; agents need not reply; have $3,000 cash for first payment. Write particulars and very best price avoiding delay. Write B 147, Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.

OUT IN MORNINGSIDE.

Wanted—Business 11

Do Your Own Tile Work.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
McCLOY CO.

MINSTREL SUITS,

CONTRACTING

Dressmaking 10

Patents 62

Dentistry 92

FALSE TEETH
Plates repaired and refitted WHILE YOU WAIT
Free examination
Painless extraction
$10 Values to $50

5th Ave., Cor. Market St.

Transfer, Storage 67

GRAY NEEDS NOW
GRAY, LINDEN 2990
LINDEN 5360.

Dancing Academies 74

Landscape Gardeners 87

Dressmaking 10

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Braun's Designing Academy
212 Oliver Ave. PHONE ATLANTIC Pittsburgh, Pa.

Schools, Instructions 14

BOYD SHORT BUSINESS COURSE
GRADUATES GET GOOD POSITIONS

[illegible]

NAME
STREET
CITY
INTERESTED IN [illegible]

[illegible] Semester Begins [illegible] 1928
[illegible] City College
424 [illegible] WAY ATLANTIC 4575
Day and Evening Sessions

Stenographic Course, $65
[illegible]
REGISTER AT ONCE
[illegible] BUSINESS COLLEGE,
STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 FOURTH AVE.
Court 1822

[illegible] COLLEGE
Registration for New Classes February 6th.
[illegible] AND HIGHLAND

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR
CURRY COLLEGE
PENN [illegible] PITTSBURGH, PA.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Schools, Instructions 14

PITTSBURGH [illegible]

DENTAL [illegible]

BUREAU OF LANGUAGES
English, German, French and [illegible]

ARTHUR BECKER

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Scheidl[illegible]
Tenor
Banjo
Course

Curry College

FLAMBARD SCHOOL OF FRENCH
CLASS & PRIVATE LESSONS
PHONE ATLANTIC 1671

XYLOPHONE [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female Help Wanted 9

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

WOMAN [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

1617 ALLIES [illegible]

ALPINE AVE. [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] 2 business [illegible] $10 week. Fairfax [illegible]

AT N. Negley ave. [illegible] garage. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE [illegible] Elysian ave. [illegible]

AURELIA [illegible] with twin [illegible] 2066

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] Living room [illegible] overlooking [illegible] appointed home adjacent to Schenley Park; breakfast service. Mayflower 5780.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

[illegible]

TEN MINUTES TO CITY.
Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, connecting and all conveniences. Lafayette [illegible]

[illegible]

Steam Heat—$48 Monthly.
[illegible]

1415 [illegible] ST. Squirrel Hill—One large room with bath with shower. Schenley 2344

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

ALLENTOWN—2 large rooms, large pantry, sewing room, private bath, use of laundry, [illegible] quiet family [illegible] Lafayette [illegible]

AVERY ST., 722, N. S.—4 rooms, 2nd floor, separate meters [illegible]

[illegible]

Rent Housekeeping Rooms 89

Aurelia St., 6383, E. E.
[illegible]

TEN MINUTES TO CITY.
Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; connecting and all conveniences. Lafayette [illegible]

WILKINSBURG—2 rooms, sink in kitchen, $30 including light and heat. Could let tenant have 4 rooms. Franklin 1282-J.

[illegible]

Let Apartments 23

Alderson Apts.
[illegible]
Watkins Realty Co.,

Ellsworth Apartments.
[illegible] Ellsworth ave. 5 rooms, large open porch, steam heated; these apartments are well located as to car and railroad service, possession at once.

The Netherlands.
$85—Corner Summerlea and Elmwood [illegible] large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower, thoroughly heated and modern.

Majestic Apartments.
[illegible] Friendship Park district; 5 rooms, bath, large porches, newly papered, concession.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

DORMONT APT.
$75
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,

SQUIRREL HILL.
Munhall Road Apartment.
$92.00—[illegible]
Forbes-Murray Rlty Co., Inc.

STEAM HEATED APT.
[illegible]

United States Realty Co.,
"OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS"
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
[illegible]
Washington Real Estate Co.,

MT. WASHINGTON DIST.
[illegible]
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

$75.00—Colonial Apartments.
[illegible]

→ J. J. McAllister, ←
[illegible] Trust Bldg.

Rent Reduced—Dormont Apt.
[illegible]

CRAFTON—[illegible] Apartment, 3 large rooms and private bath, all newly papered and painted; large back porch and use of laundry and front porch; adults only. Walnut [illegible]

CARRICK, 128 Linwood ave.—6 rooms, bath, including furnace heat; possession February; adults. Call Carrick 1485-J, or Lafayette 3828.

Real Estate Note

Gray had a house he wished to rent,
Folks didn't see it for a cent,
He had a sign on it, "To Let,"
Six months ago, and it's there yet.

Folks moved from Brown's house yesterday;
He used a Sun-Tele Rent Ad right away,
Of course the wisdom of it's plain,
For now his house is let again.

Sun-Tele Want Ads
Will Help You, Too

Read for Profit—Use for Results

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

NEVILLE MANOR
[illegible]
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
UNION BANK BUILDING COURT [illegible]

Let Apartments 23

Cathedral Mansions.
At Ellsworth ave. and [illegible] Pittsburgh's finest [illegible] apartment house, a few unfurnished apartments of [illegible] rooms and five rooms available, [illegible] service, including [illegible] shop and delicatessen, garage, plenty of parking room [illegible]
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL 3-room efficiency apartment in Lebanon Hall. The best equipped apartment building in South Hills. Electrical refrigeration, electrical dishwasher, with the use of elegantly furnished reception room and ball room. Rental $75.00 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh [illegible]
Open Evenings and Sundays

SQUIRREL HILL.
[illegible]
Washington Real Estate Co.,

Winchester Apartments.
[illegible]
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,

Immediate Possession.
[illegible]

Oakland Apartment, $70.
Five beautiful rooms, bath; all conveniences; heat furnished.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FRIENDSHIP PARK DISTRICT
Have a third floor apartment of 6 rooms, bath, porches, hot air heat, janitor service. Rents for $90 per month. We can sacrifice rent free to March 1. Call at office for further information.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4770 Liberty ave. Fisk 1475

APARTMENT, 5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, TILE BATH, LAUNDRY, GARAGE, [illegible] CHISLETT STREET, EAST END.

[illegible] BROWNSVILLE AVE., near Warrington—Duplex, 3 rooms, bath, electricity, newly papered; only $27.

SOUTH WINEBIDDLE ST., [illegible]—3-room apartment, private bath; couple without children.

THIRD Floor Apartment, 4 large rooms, bath, gas, heat; rent $41.50. Franklin [illegible]

EAST LIBERTY—Two large rooms, bath, porch, separate meters, $[illegible] Hiland [illegible]

[illegible]

Let N. S. Apartments 24

APARTMENTS
[illegible]
[illegible] REALTY COMPANY,

[illegible] APTS.
[illegible]

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

The Morrowfield
[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL
FURNISHED APARTMENT
$90.00—Four rooms and tile bath, furnished, including heat and janitor service, possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
[illegible]

350 BEECH AVE., N. S.—If you are interested in nicely furnished apt., two rooms and kitchenette, with grand piano, call Cedar [illegible] Monday; will rent only to people who know how to appreciate and care for same.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE, [illegible] FOR BUSINESS COUPLE OR TWO BUSINESS WOMEN. LEHIGH [illegible]

MOUNT WASHINGTON Furnished apartment of 5 rooms, beautiful country view and only 20 minutes from downtown. Call Lafayette [illegible]

[illegible]

NEAR NORTH AVE.
4-room furnished apartment, modern, private bath; $17 weekly. Fairfax 7846.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

One Month Rent Free.
[illegible]

For Colored.
[illegible]
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth Avenue Court 9242

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP FARM.
Frame, 8 rooms, electric, water, barn, wagon shed and other outbuildings, 11½ acres with fruit of all kinds, on macadam road, 15 minutes to schools, churches and cars; rent $[illegible] per month. Will sell horses and other farming implements at a bargain; possession March 1st. Call
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2600 Library road, Overbrook,
Carrick 1270

Immediate Possession.
[illegible]

→ J. J. McAllister, ←
[illegible] Trust Bldg.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
[illegible]
FEBRUARY RENT FREE
Stevenson, Williams Co.
[illegible] WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH [illegible]

BELLEVUE.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, yard, newly painted and papered throughout. Immediate possession.
[illegible] Mead Ave.; rent $50.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
FOURTH AND WOOD.

PERRY HIGHWAY.
Attractive home, level lot, beautiful hedge, 6-room frame, 1-car garage, gas, electric and water, price $6,000; house is vacant now, act quick.
PERRY REALTY CO.,
3908 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 8492

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN.
535 Campbell st., 5-room brick, gas, electric, bath, $45.00
[illegible] Campbell st., 4-room apartment, with bath, $35.

SWISSVALE.
7530 Dickson st., 4-room duplex, first floor, bath, gas, electric, $40.00
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500 7218 Kelly st.

WEST END DISTRICT.
NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST.
2-story brick dwelling, 4 rooms, gas and electric. Immediate possession. Rent $25.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

INGOMAR.
New 6-room bungalow, large chicken house, [illegible]
PERRY REALTY CO.,
3908 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 8492

OVERBROOK HOME
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage, only $35; one sq. to cars, schools and churches. Possession Feb. 1st.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2600 Library rd., Overbrook.
Carrick 1270 or 1358

RENT COLORED
Fifth floor, 142 Kirk st., 3 rooms......$25
[illegible]

Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Reduced rent; 8 rms., sun parlor, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court 440 Fourth Ave.

BROOKLINE—New 6-room house, brick and shingle, tile bath, front and back porch, cement cellar, coal and fruit cellar, laundry, large yard, one block from car line; across from school and stores, $85. Phone owner, Lehigh 3530.

COLORED
Unfurnished rooms and houses; very reasonable; different parts of city.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
Grant 2252

Academy Ave., Mt. Lebanon
Modern duplex, six rooms, garage.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440 440 Fourth Ave.

WARD ST., [illegible]—Oakland—Six rooms, bath, electric porch; car stops near house and public school is across the street; will [illegible] Call Grant 2252.

SHERADEN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cellar. [illegible] Federal 2456.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.
5 rooms, centrally located, rent reasonable. 1 month free. Call Court 2122.

$60—FIVE-room bungalow, all conveniences, [illegible] garage. Evergreen [illegible]

HAZELWOOD—[illegible] Glenwood st.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, cemented cellar and laundry, [illegible]

[illegible] LIBERTY AVE.—Six-room brick house, [illegible] Washington Real Estate Co. Grant 2252.

MT. LEBANON home, new, 5 rooms, coal furnace, $78. Possession at once. Lehigh 2520.

BLOOMFIELD—7-room house, bath, newly papered, reasonable, act quick. Montrose 5500.

KNOXVILLE—New 6-rm. frame, porch, [illegible] 188 Knox ave. [illegible]

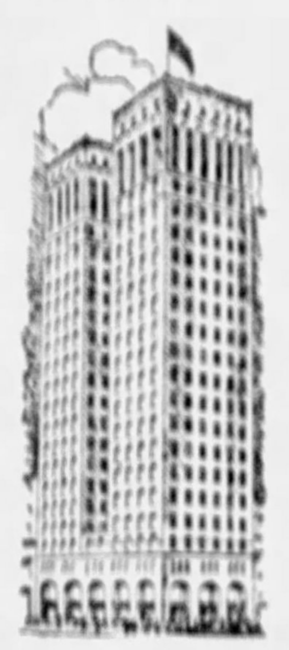
KNOXVILLE—5 rooms, finished 3rd floor, steam heat, all conveniences. 6 Grape st.

SQ. HILL DIST.—3 rms., bath, new home. [illegible] Montclair st. Homestead [illegible]

FIVE ROOM duplex, rent $45.00, modern; street paved; 14th Ward. Atlantic 2755.

Let North Side Houses 27

Columbus ave., 5 rms., attic, bath, elec. $55
Kirkbride st., 5 rooms, attic, elec. ... $45
Dickerson, 5 rooms, attic, elec. ... $45
[illegible] st., 6 rooms, gas, elec. ... $35
Melrose ave., 5 rooms, attic, gas, elec. $30
Brightridge st., 5 rooms, gas, elec. $30
APARTMENTS
Cedar ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec., etc. $55
Buena Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $50
Sheffield st., 3 rooms, bath, elec., etc. $37
Chestnut st., 3 rooms, attic, gas, elec. $32
Middle st., 3 rooms, gas, elec., laundry $28
Progress st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., etc. $20
[illegible] st., 4 rooms, water, gas, elec. $21
[illegible] st., 4 rooms, water, gas, etc. $20
[illegible] st., 3 rooms, water, gas, etc. $21.50
[illegible] st., 4 rooms, etc. $20
Madison ave., 2 rms., attic, water, gas $17
Madison ave., 3 rooms, gas, elec., etc. $15
California ave., 2 large rooms, bath ... $15
Belmont st., 2 rooms, gas, elec., etc. $14
Howard st., 2 rooms and attic, water ... $12
H. H. STEINMEYER,
712 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.



Law & Finance Building
4th Avenue & Cherry Way

A 21-STORY OFFICE BUILDING OF STRICTLY MODERN CONSTRUCTION AND APPOINTMENTS. SUITES AFFORD THE MAXIMUM OF COMFORT AT MINIMUM RENTAL. FLOORS 2, 3, 4, NOT PARTITIONED, ARE OFFERED AT MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN OFFICE FLOORS.

In the center of Pittsburgh's financial and legal district—a neighbor to Federal, County and City institutions—right at all transportation facilities and conveniences—affording a location unsurpassed for business expedience in the character of its environment.

RIGHT NOW

Before leasing investigate a completed floor in this modern office building, you'll find it offering all essentials worth while to office activities. Partitioning, linoleum floor covering and electric current included in rental cost.

For the business of individuals, partnerships and corporations these offices afford accommodations that provide ideal working conditions—a factor in obtaining the maximum efficiency of effort from employees.

REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
NOW LEASING.
PHONE 3640 COURT.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

Let Office, Desk Room 30

AMERICAN
Bank Building
Grant St. at 6th Ave.

An architectural masterpiece in interior arrangement as well as exterior. Located on widened and improved Grant st., picturesquely overlooking Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle. Ten stories of daylight offices at minimum cost per square foot. Every floor appointed with conveniences that provide ideal working conditions.

Ready before May 1. Inspection by appointment. Now leasing. Floor plans at our offices.

PHONE 3640 COURT.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO
336 4th Ave. Pitts.

GRANITE BUILDING
Wood st. and Sixth ave.
METHODIST BUILDING,
Penn and Fifth aves.
MAGEE BUILDING,
336 Fourth ave.
SMITHFIELD BUILDING,
Smithfield st. and Sixth ave.
McCANCE BLOCK,
Smithfield st. and Seventh ave.
CONESTOGA BUILDING,
Wood and Water sts.
REGENT BUILDING,
Penn and Highland aves.
MALONEY BUILDING,
[illegible] Boulevard of the Allies
SCHULTE BUILDING,
Liberty and Sixth aves.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640

PLAZA
OFFICE BLDG
Fifth & Sixth Aves.
At the Court House.
Light offices and desirable store rooms in this new modern building, convenient to all departments of the city and county. We can meet your requirements as to space and rentals. COMPLETELY READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
FLEMING & FLEMING
RENTING AGENTS
RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY.
ATLANTIC 2644

TO LET—OFFICES
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
FIFTH AVE ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave. Cor. Liberty Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

HACKE BUILDING,
FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST.
DESIRABLE OFFICES AND SALES ROOMS WITH WONDERFUL WINDOW ADVERTISING FEATURES. SIZES TO SUIT.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
[illegible] FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2742

FOR RENT.
CHOICE OFFICES
GUTHRIE BUILDING,
4th DIAMOND ST.
Convenient for lawyers or brokers.
[illegible]
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

Standard Life Building.
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.
Best location in Pittsburgh; offices in suites or single rooms at low rates. [illegible] renew your lease until we show you space in this choice building.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640

FOR RENT.
Office and drafting room space with heat, light, freight and passenger elevators, and janitor service, 4,300 square feet at $1.33. Downtown.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3060

Offices, Single or Suites.
Outside offices at reduced rents, well ventilated; passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
Washington Trust Bldg.,
307 Fifth Ave.

FURNISHED office or desk space, $10.00 up, downtown; mail address, telephone calls taken, $5.00 monthly. 230 Fifth avenue, Suite 705. Atlantic 5611.

FINE light office in best East End office building; rent $21.50 per month. Call evenings. Carrick 2431 W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Garages 31

GARAGE for 6 trucks; will let all or any part. 816 Foreland st., North Side. For information 3323.

SINGLE garage space, dead storage, $5.00 month; centrally located. Fairfax 2853.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

STEEL building, 60x120. Pennsylvania siding, also lot adjoining, 45x120; term lease. Russell Machine Co., 1147 Oliver Bld.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

Chatfield-Woods Bldg.,
Boulevard of Allies and Liberty Avenue. Floors of 16,000 sq. ft. in fireproof building with daylight on three sides. Two freight elevators 8x14 ft.—passenger elevator. A carrying capacity of 200 lbs. to sq. ft. Penna R. R. siding in building. Very low rates.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Railroad Warehouse.
16,000 sq. ft., P. R. R. siding in building. Fully equipped building with four offices, scales, etc. Wonderful warehousing location. Rental 35c square foot. A bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Rent, Farms

CHICKEN and fruit farm of 12 acres, Mt. Lebanon, 2 miles from city. Seven-room house, gas. Atlantic 8645.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Business Property 29

WHOLESALE
935-937-939-941 PENN AVE.
Formerly occupied by Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co., now in liquidation. Eight-story and basement, sprinklered, steam heated buildings with freight and passenger elevators.
Will rent as whole or will divide at low rentals for desirable tenants. For details, etc., see
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVENUE. Court 3060.

Let North Side Houses 27

REDUCED RENTS
[illegible]
North Side Real Estate Co.,
FAIRFAX 7731

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.
Modern duplex, 1st or 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, porch, garage. Will decorate to suit new tenant. Possession at once. Rent $75.
J. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st. North Side.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 5 rms., mod., gar. $50
Overlook st.—7 rooms, modern $75
Buena Vista st.—2 rooms, bath $30
J. C. NOCK,
907 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF
Houses and Apartments See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 2100

SEVEN rooms and bath, laundry, furnace. 2219 East st. Cedar 4424-J.

Let East End Houses 28

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

BARGAIN RENTALS
[illegible] Tioga way, 4-room brick $32.00
[illegible] Forest way, 4-room brick and bath $40.00
7537 Hamilton ave., 4-room brick duplex $33.00
907 Washington blvd., modern, new, 4 rooms, coal and gas furnace $35.00
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7218 Kelly st. Montrose 3500

NEW RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Avenue.

MODERN HOMES
Most exclusive location in Highland district. House, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors. Hot water heat. Garage. Rent $[illegible]. First floor duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat. Garage. Rent $150. Immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
BAKEWELL BLDG. COURT 2[illegible]

Modern House.
9 rms., 2 baths, steam heat and all conveniences; Roslyn place, Shadyside; $100 per mo. Immediate possession. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

EAST END DUPLEX
6455 Aurelia st., first floor, five nice rooms, tile bath, separate laundry and porches.
Rent $69.50
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4103 Highland Bldg.

FOR COLORED.
$32.50—5632 Howard st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, possession at once.
$40.00—7450 Hermitage st., 4 rms., 1st fr., elec., bath; poss. at once.
Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 6701

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT
3-Story Brick Dwelling—
6848 Penn Avenue.
10 Rooms and Bath and Garage.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood St.

$85—New, 6 rooms, tile bath, with shower; frigidaire; Point Breeze.
$150—Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; Highland district.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357

CALL OR SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST
Of East End houses, duplexes, etc.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
127 S. Highland ave.

NEW and modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, etc., garage, front and rear porches. 523 Summerlea st., near Roup Station. Price $95 per month.
A. H. MERRITT & CO.
SCHENLEY 3272 4806 LIBERTY AVE.

Thomas Blvd., Modern Duplex
6 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court 440 Fourth ave.

ONLY $62.50—Six rooms and bath, nice brick house, porch, yard, on Bennett st.; immediate possession. Lafayette 2565-J.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
8 rooms, garage, rent reasonable; 1 month free. Call Court 2122.

N. NEGLEY DISTRICT—Four rooms, bath, heat, light; $50. Montrose 2[illegible]

FORBES MANOR, 542 Celeron st.—Five rooms, bath, garage. Call Franklin 7[illegible]-J.

Let East End Houses 28

Attractive Point Breeze Duplex,
[illegible] Lang Ave. 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. Immediate possession. $[illegible]
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL
2-story new brick house, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace. Rent $80 per month. [illegible] Philander st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
FOURTH AND WOOD

$100—5802 Rippey Street.
Modern 9-room brick dwelling. Inc. Fuss
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland ave.

IMMEDIATE possession to modern apartment building, six rooms, 2 baths, janitor service, refrigeration, heat, central East End location. Special rent concession to May 1st. Address A-147 Sun-Telegraph.

Let Business Property 29

—230—
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BUILDING.
CENTRAL TO EVERYTHING.
Moderately priced offices to suit your needs; elevator, heat, light and janitor service.
RETAIL SHOP IN ARCADE
FIFTH AVE. THRU to DIAMOND ST.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT—Store rooms on Smithfield st., Fifth ave., Wood st., Liberty ave. and Penn ave., not openly on the market; merchants desiring locations, should consult Mercantile Lease Department.
United States Realty Co.,
"Over 25 Years in Business,"
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

WOOD STREET.
22,000 square feet for rent.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Owners.
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570

Frankstown Ave. at Penn.
Three - story mercantile building in the heart of East Liberty business district. Electric elevator; steam heat furnished. Term lease if desired.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2201

EAST END
Corner Penn and Sheridan aves.; best location for bowling alley and billiard room; space 50x100; second floor; Penn ave. entrance.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
Grant 2252 927 Fifth ave.

Lowest Priced Warehouse Space in Town
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company. Atlantic 3737.

SWISSVALE, PA.
Best corner location; suitable for drug store, grocery, etc. Rent $100.00 month.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth avenue Court 9242

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840

STORE ROOMS FOR RENT, suitable for bakery and fruit stores; at car stop on West Liberty ave.; good business center, $45.00.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. LIBERTY AV.

6106 PENN AVE.—Large store room, suitable for drug business, next to Sheridan Sq. Theater.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

OFFICES
Large and small. Heat, light and 24 hour elevator service.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
ATLANTIC 5570.

OFFICES and apartments for rent in the Ruben Building, McKeesport, corner Fifth and Walnut sts. 100% retail location. See Superintendent on the premises, or
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

OFFICES—Fully equipped, block from Union Station; parking free; suitable for anything. 1202 Penn ave.

DESK space, with desk; mail address, telephone calls received. 512 Fitzsimons Bldg.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.

Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY

Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies,

411 NESBITT BLDG.,
Penn and Sheridan,
Phone 8118 Montrose.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T.
411 Nesbitt Bldg.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ....
Address ....

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750

SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5, 443 Morris St., Edgewood, Near corner of Swissvale ave. and Walnut st.; modern, new, brick home, never occupied; six rooms, bath, garage. Can be bought below value; terms arranged. Inspect this home. See Mr. LaMorte on the premises.
United States Realty Co.,
"OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS"
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

EVERY MAN WANTS THIS
O.K. GIRDLES OF GLENSHAW

[illegible]

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
[illegible]
JOHN F. SWEENY.

WILKINSBURG
[illegible]
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 3640

WILL TRADE
FOR SMALL PROPERTY ON NORTH SIDE OR BELLEVUE
Beautiful suburban home, brick, 7 rooms finished ... modern; property four years old and in the best condition; large, level lot with two-car garage, paved street; choice location. What have you to offer? Phone Linden ... C. W. Clark, Realtor, ... Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$5,000, WORTH $6,500.
TERMS $1,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY
[illegible]
W. M. WHITEFORD.

Build On That Vacant Lot.
$6,300 Includes Everything
LONG CONSTRUCTION Co.

SALE OR TRADE.
[illegible]

WILKINSBURG
MUST SELL ... ESTATE
[illegible]
YOUGHT & ... FRANKLIN ...

Wilkinsburg—$200 Cash.
[illegible]
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

WILKINSBURG, $10,000
[illegible]

FOREST HILLS.
[illegible]

WHY RENT?
[illegible]

BARGAIN, $16,500.
[illegible]

SIX-ROOM house, tile bath and shower, 28th Ward, Pittsburgh. Close to Crafton and Carnegie. Inquire Lehigh 0607-R.

IF YOU WANT A HOME CALL LEO PRIVATELY, LIBRARY 59-J.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
[illegible]
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Trust Co.

Dandy Brick Bungalow
[illegible]
Edward Zimmerman, Ex. Agt.

INVESTMENT
[illegible]
Porter & MacDowell Co.,

25 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH
[illegible]
BATH REALTY COMPANY.

[illegible]

Sale North Side Houses 37

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST. MODERN HOMES.
$10,750 to $12,750.

Six rooms, large porch, tile bath shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, Kelvinator and weatherstrip; small down payment. Convenient terms. Open for inspection. ... ave. at Benton ave. Call Court 2489.

JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg.,
530 Fourth Ave. Court 2489

[illegible]

North Side Real Estate Co.,

CAN BE SEEN
BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
[illegible]
PETER J. GLASER,

INSPECT THESE TODAY.
[illegible]

TERMON AVENUE.
[illegible]
A. D. WILSON COMPANY.

FACING THE PARK.
[illegible]
Horner & Daubenspeck.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
[illegible]
SCOTT & McCUNE.

INVESTOR TAKE NOTICE.
[illegible]
A. D. WILSON COMPANY.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, on paved street; open for inspection, Sunday, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. 1015 Osgood st., N. S.

LOCKHART ST., near park—Brick, 9 rooms, two baths; excellent condition, $10,800. Fairfax 3704.

Sale East End Houses 38

OWN A Wellesley Road Home!

MODERATELY PRICED AND EASILY FINANCED.

You must see the ideal location and the homes just completed to appreciate the immense values offered and to realize the prospects for immediate increased values.

The features are too numerous to mention, but here are some of the important ones: hot water heat, Frigidaire, Ruud water heater, ... Peerless boilers, copper spouting, brass plumbing, breakfast room, California tile fireplaces of exceptional colors, two and three baths, maid's chambers with private bath on third floor, two-car garage, grounds are graded and landscaped. IN FACT ALL READY TO MOVE INTO AND BEGIN REAL HOME-OWNING HAPPINESS.

Our representative will be on the premises today, to greet you and show you through each house. Houses comfortably heated.

HOW TO GO—Drive out North Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley Ave.

W. F. Bell Building Co.,
"Better Built Homes."

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.
6351 EBDY STREET.
New home, seven rooms, tile bath, tile shower, breakfast room and garage; payment down, balance like rent.
Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.
2645 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD.
New home, eight rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room and garage; payment down, balance like rent. See
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
5828 FORBES ST. Hazel 6261-6262 Office Open Evenings

A BEAUTIFUL HOME NORTH OF FORBES.
In an exclusive and restricted block near the Woodland Road Section, a home of modern architectural design with large living room, hall, 4 well-planned rooms, 2 baths and efficient hot water heating system and 2-car garage. Location, style, high-grade construction and low price are all offered in this fine home at $27,... See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HILAND. HILAND 8406

Sale East End Houses 38

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Handsome brick residence, exceptionally well built, corner lot, fronting 3 streets; all modern conveniences; 3-car garage.

Phone Montrose 2272.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
Near Schenley Park.
Artistic English design residence, rich and modern in every detail, built 4 years. Level lot 100 ft. front by 140 ft. depth, well landscaped. 1st floor, living room ... dining room, kitchen, pantry ... 2nd floor ... 3rd floor ...
James H. Thompson,

PRESTIGE APPEAL
[illegible]
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

Squirrel Hill Duplex.
Six rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, ... garages ... Price for quick sale, $22,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3711 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

SQ. HILL SACRIFICE.
[illegible]
Prudential Realty Co.,

"CAIN IS ABLE" EAST END BARGAIN.
[illegible]

$17,000. DITHRIDGE STREET.
[illegible]
NICOLA REALTY CO.,

Open For Inspection.
2 to 5 P. M.
20 New Squirrel Hill Homes,
6343-6393 Ebdy St.
6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage ... near St. Philomena's Church and new High School; attractive prices and terms.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5828 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650

Squirrel Hill—$10,200.
[illegible]
Richey-Barnhart, Inc.,
"REALTORS"
332 Fourth Avenue.
Court 2870 Hazel 7666

EXCLUSIVE SHADYSIDE
Attractive new brick house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, built by present owner who has moved out of the city ... every modern convenience ... can be bought for $28,000.
Leo J. Coyle & Brother,
Peoples Bank Building.

Morningside Bargain, $10,000.
6 rooms, tile bath, slate roof, breakfast nook, storage room, 2-car garage. Terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 9025 Penn & Highland aves.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
East End houses, apartments, duplexes and garages.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

DUPLEX—Point Breeze, 5 large rooms and bath each floor, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Hiland 8714-R.

Sale East End Houses 38

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5,
2048 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Between Darlington road and Shaw ave., new up-to-the-minute high-class home, eight rooms, three baths, including four bedrooms on second floor. Garage. Bargain price; must be sold. See Mr. Clifford on the premises.
United States Realty Co.,
"OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS"
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Forbes and McDevitt Place
We have several 4-room apartments consisting of a living room, kitchenette, dinette, bedroom and bath that will be ready Feb. 1. Price $27,50... and $...
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3711 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

$8,900, Wilkinsburg, $8,900.
[illegible]

EXCLUSIVE KENNEDY GARDENS
[illegible]
NICOLA REALTY CO.,

Beechwood Boulevard
[illegible]
Porter & MacDowell Co.,

SQUIRREL HILL.
[illegible]
Leo J. Coyle & Brother,

Artistic Small House
[illegible]
$14,000.
LLOYD CO.

[illegible]

PARKVIEW AVE.
[illegible]
OAKLAND

[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL.
[illegible]

3200 Block, Ward St., Oakland
Court Oakland 5 rooms, modern home. See man on premises.

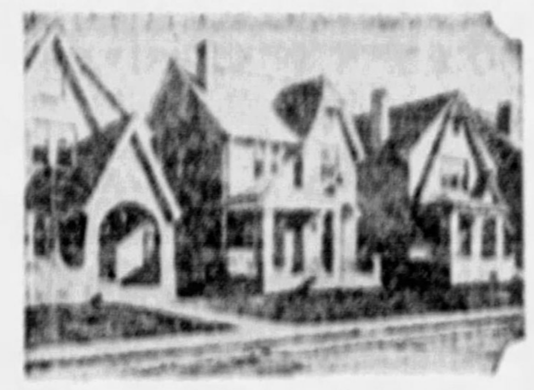
$10,000—Make us an offer for brand new 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; well located in East End. Gault Bros. & Co., 323 4th ave. Co. 0415.

SHADYSIDE BARGAIN
8 apartment, 4 rooms and bath each; good corner. 700 Ivy st.

Sale East End Houses 38

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
To Secure One of These Model Homes at These Prices

Purchase One of These Model Homes Now and Take Possession On or Before May 1st.



Be Independent of the Landlord, Become a Home Owner Instead of a Rent Payer.

Thirty of these model homes were built and there are only fourteen remaining unsold. Prices increase February 1st.

These houses consist of six and seven rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, slate roof, tile bath, breakfast nook and refrigerator room, with enclosed concrete coal and fruit cellar. Large lots to alley.

Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray Avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE and see our model home, completely furnished and now open for inspection from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily and Sundays.

Courteous Salesmen Will Be There to Serve You.

Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession on Delivery of Deed.

EASY TERMS — Six-Room Houses $11,750—$12,500

RICHEY-BARNHART, Inc.
"REALTORS"
Auto Service. 332 FOURTH AVE.

EASY TERMS — Seven-Room Houses $12,450—$13,500

Highland District—New Homes Browning Road

To those who wish to locate in the Highland District, the fact should be borne in mind that good high-class locations are scarce, hard to buy at any price. One by one the former large homes with spacious yards have been razed to be cut into building lots. These, also, have been improved until there is an actual scarcity of land. If you doubt this statement, try to buy a good lot. Browning road is located on the site of one of Pittsburgh's former show places, the Morrison mansion, and offers all that could be desired for a home site, extending East from North Highland Avenue at the 1400 block. It is just one square from the entrance to Highland Park, a short distance from the Fulton Grade School, near Peabody High School, and a short walk from churches of practically all denominations. It is a small street of 22 lots, quiet, clean and free from the customary automobile traffic and noise—a safe place for your children. The character of the improvements is established, the entire street being completely built up with modern homes of different design and construction. No. 1418 an English living room type and No. 1422 a center hall home, remain for sale, each having 8 rooms and breakfast room, three baths, double garage, modern in every appointment, the best of construction throughout. Liberal terms if desired. Prospective purchasers of houses of this kind are privileged to inspect the above properties Sundays or week days. For further information, phone owner, Montrose 1165.

Sale East End Houses 38

BARGAIN
Highland Park district, 8 rooms and bath, new stone house, hot water heat, every modern convenience; 2-car garage, deal direct with owner; will take a smaller home in trade. Week days call Grant 8142. Sundays call Fairfax 7494.

Open For Inspection.
2 to 5 P. M.
6378-6390 Ebdy St.
Before buying a home be sure and see these new modern 6-room homes, separate tile shower, hot water heat, garage, modern in every respect; near Squirrel Hill High School and St. Philomena's Church. For price and terms see
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5828 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650

SQUIRREL HILL
$39,000
Lot 100x160, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, center hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage on third, ...
KLINE-McCLURE CO.,

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
Nr. St. Philomena's Church
$12,000—[illegible]
Forbes-Murray Rlty Co., Inc.,

DUPLEX
[illegible]
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3711 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

SQUIRREL HILL
[illegible]
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

SOUTH GRAHAM STREET
[illegible]

Open Today, 12 to 5.
[illegible]

A REAL HOME
AT A BARGAIN PRICE
[illegible]
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

222 GLADSTONE ROAD.
[illegible]

East Liberty—$300 Down
[illegible]

RENTED TEN YEARS
[illegible]

YANCEY STREET.
[illegible]

BARGAIN
[illegible]
SCHENLEY 3672

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,500.
New home, 6 rooms, entry hall, tile bath, lot 40x100; garage; easy terms.
CULLEN CO. MONTROSE 1630

SQUIRREL HILL—$10,100.
Bargain—Eight rooms, bath, front and rear porches, all modern conveniences; on car line to alley in rear; must be seen to be appreciated. Hazel 2873-W.

EAST END AVE.—Six rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook and garage; modern. Franklin 7810-R.

MUST sacrifice beautiful home; large corner lot. 523 Lincoln ave. Hiland 1054-R.

EDGEWOOD, 434 Maple ave.—8-rm. house, tile bath, garage. Owner, Franklin 2045.

Sale East End Houses 38

POINT BREEZE
We offer for sale in this highly restricted section a home which cannot be surpassed. It combines all the good features of the house you are looking for; solid stone exterior, with extra heavy slate roof; eight rooms, three baths and a two-car garage, rough plaster walls, sunken living room with three open fireplaces, circular stairs with wrought iron railing; all blend into the artistic scheme; three bedrooms with two colored tile baths make up the second floor, with servants' quarters over the attached garage, a large finished attic suitable for storage ... For appointment to inspect call
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2350 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3407

Special Sale of High-Grade Homes at Low Prices.

Jackson st., 10 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, large grounds	$19,000
Wilkinsburg, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood, garage	17,000
Hazelton Ave., 8 rooms, living room, tile bath	16,500
East End Ave., reception hall, 10 rooms, large lot, 2-car garage	15,000
8 Highland Ave., brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors	14,500
Deary Ave., new brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat	10,500

If you are looking for a home, see
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 Penn Ave.

MURDOCK FARMS
$24,500
Eight rooms, 3 baths, garage, entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second, 2 rooms, bath on third, hot water heat, brass plumbing, ...
KLINE-McCLURE CO.,

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION, 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE, GARAGE, LOT ...
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3711 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

EAST END BARGAIN.
$6,500.00—[illegible]

WILSON REALTY CO.,

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE.
[illegible]
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave

6025 WELLESLEY AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
[illegible]

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

How Soon Can You Save $2,500?
[illegible]
Stevenson, Williams Co.
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH ...

DORMONT
[illegible]

Sacrifice, Mt. Lebanon.
[illegible]
W. M. McMILLIN, OWNER,
Franklin 2651.

ENGLISH COLONIAL
WITH GARAGE, $13,900
[illegible]
H. J. McCULLY
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3560-M

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
New double house in desirable location Mt. Lebanon; six rooms and garage each; modern, with all conveniences; ... on $11,500 ... cash investment. Owner, Lehigh 3852-R.

WHY PAY RENT? For $850 cash, balance monthly like rent you can own your own home; 6-room brick, cement cellar, all modern conveniences; near schools, churches, stores and street car service; 18 minutes from heart of downtown. Write R-144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

WE OFFER for sale in the highest restricted district of the South Hills a home which cannot be surpassed for its artistic beauty and location. It combines all the good features of the home you are seeking ... 100 ft. frontage overlooking a ... exterior walls of ... brick, with extra heavy slate roof ... large rooms ... two ornamental tile baths with separate glass enclosed shower stall, two-car garage attached to house. Large reception hall with circular stairway surmounted with wrought iron railings, spacious dining room, living room with coved ceiling and rough plastered walls, iron gates at entrance to living room and large open fireplace at entrance end. All blend into the artistic scheme. Master's bedroom has dressing room adjoining with separate bath. Vapor heat with Hoffman specialties and Minneapolis regulator. Shown only by appointment.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 WASHINGTON ROAD
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 888.
Open Evenings and Sundays

Open for Inspection Today.
303 PARKER DRIVE, MT. LEBANON
$13,500—This attractive new tapestry brick home, comprising six rooms, sun parlor and splendid tile bath-shower on a level 50-foot lot, with garage, is the very essence of sturdiness. Interior finish and refinements are comparable to homes of much larger investments. A real good buy. Terms.

251 PARKER DRIVE
$16,500—A level lot, high elevation, a commanding view and a truly convenient location are seldom found together, as with this new brick colonial home; an excellent plan comprising six large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath and storage room, hot water heat, side drive-way and garage. A home that you would be proud of owning. Prompt possession and reasonable terms.

W. M. HALL.
3511 Liberty ave. Lehigh 3848

MT. LEBANON HOMES.
The new Liberty bridge will soon be open; buy now before the advance in prices that are sure to come.
$9,800—6 rooms, garage, hot air heat; lot 50x120; paved.
$12,000—New, 6 rooms, all brick, hot water heat, garage, large lot; convenient location.
$14,500—New, 6 rooms; breakfast nook, attic, hot water heat, brass plumbing, built-in features, tile roof, concrete porch, garage.
$18,500—New colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths; strictly modern and complete; restricted district; 2-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
E. B. JENKINS,
1421 Potomac ave. Lehigh 3482
400 Washington road Lehigh 3390

NO COMMISSION ON McKALLIP-EQUITABLE MORTGAGES
C. C. McKallip & Co.
MORTGAGE AGENTS FOR EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
130 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

MISSION HILLS.
[illegible]
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 WASHINGTON ROAD
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 888.
Open Evenings and Sundays

$14,000, MT. LEBANON.
[illegible]

SMITH & MOTT,
724 BROOKLINE BLVD.

New Dormont Home, $11,500,
POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN THE SOUTH HILLS TODAY
[illegible]
H. J. McCULLY
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells

Mt. Lebanon—$14,500
[illegible]
W. W. PARSHLEY
471 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 434...

DORMONT DUPLEX
[illegible]

DORMONT BARGAIN
[illegible]

DORMONT
[illegible]
GROSS & SWANSON,

COLONIAL HOME, ...
[illegible]

DORMONT
$7,950—Frame ... 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace ... a real bargain.
ARTHUR WEBSTER
1807 ... ave. Dormont

DORMONT.
[illegible]
GROSS & SWANSON,
Lehigh 1110 891 Washington Road

MT. LEBANON—Eight rooms, stone, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Builder, Lehigh 2106-R.

$500 CASH, $35 per month buys Dormont home. Lehigh 2780, evening.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

Home Lovers Paradise.
Luxury and comfort in this Mission ... home (near Washington road) frontage, seven rooms, all brick, front ... (2x30) with commanding view. Large living room, artistic tile fireplace, French doors to cheerful sun room with ... exposure. Dining room of ample proportions, kitchen scientifically arranged, with breakfast nook adjoining. Large, airy bath, with shower; four sleeping chambers, a fine selection of fixtures and decorations making this home ideal. Hot water heat, copper boiler and thermostatic control, water heater. Two-car garage. Corner lot ...

Special at $18,000.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6...

MURPHY BROS.
Weekly Special
DORMONT $11,500.
Brick, seven rooms, full tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; level lot. ... everything. Real bargain.
TERMS
MURPHY BROS.,
2900 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 6400.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE, $12,000
Nearly new 6-room brick, with garage, tile bath, hot water heat, coal furnace ... bus line, near school, stores; large lot; real bargain.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3275 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Leh. 388

DORMONT, $10,500—WITH GARAGE. $1,000 down, $75 a month, buys brand new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, coal and fruit cellar, etc.; paved. SEE THIS TODAY.
H. J. McCULLY
Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3560

ALL BRICK, $11,300.
New, six rooms, garage, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, attic, separate coal and fruit cellars under large open porch, landscaping, cemented drive; special low terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY
471 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 4314

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

OWN YOUR HOME.
Crafton frame, $7,000, only $1,000 cash needed, balance easy monthly payments; six rooms and bath, two large porches, lot 40 ft. front on paved street, one block to car line, short walk to train.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, MAKE OFFER.
Brick, 8 rooms and attic, reception hall type, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace, two-car garage, one block to two car lines, lot 60x120, house only one year old.

Adams & Schweinsberg,
71 Crafton Ave. Walnut 1880
Crafton, Pa.

GUARANTEED bargain and sacrifice for quick sale. Thoroughly modern brick duplex garages, every thing separate, best corner location in Crafton. Call Carnegie 500.

NEW HOMES—6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; prices from $6,500 to $8,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. J. W. Horner. Walnut 1547-R.

CRAFTON bargain, six large rooms, ... double garage, near station and ... possession. Call Walnut 0250-M.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

Brookline's Best Buys.
$ 5,800—$500.00 cash; nice home, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 1-car garage; lot 40x120. Possession.
$ 7,500—Cozy brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal furnace, paved street.
$ 8,500—All brick, 5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, paved street; level lot, near cars and schools.
$ 9,700—$1,500.00 cash, new all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plumbing, coal furnace, garage, paved street, square to cars.
$10,500—$2,000.00 cash. Large brick-shingle home, seven rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, h. w. floors, stone foundation, slate roof, 2-car garage, lot 40x160, near cars.
$12,500—$2,000.00 cash. New brick dwelling, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumb., 2-car cement block garage, 40-ft. lot. Built for a home by owner.
SMITH & MOTT,
HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME BARGAINS
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500

$2,750—$300 cash, $35 month; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, one-car garage.
$4,000—6-room brick, bath, coal furnace, paved street.
$7,250—$500 cash; classy 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace.
$6,000—$1,500 cash; new 6-room, all brick, tile bath, one-car garage, cement driveway.
$... —$1,500 cash; 7-room brick and shingle, hot water heat, hardwood floors; ... garage.
J. T. DeJohns REAL ESTATE
3... W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2014.

"CAIN IS ABLE" Brookline Sacrifice
No. 1113.
New stone dwelling of 8 rooms and 2 tile baths, modern in every detail such as brass plumbing, hot water heat, hardwood floors ... garage to match house with ... one block to carline; this property ... sold on or before Feb. 1st. $22,500; if you are looking for the best house in this ... investigate.
M. B. CAIN, Oliver Building. Court 4088.

$6,200—BUFF BRICK.
5 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, FCE., GARAGE, $1,000 CASH, $50 MONTH.
HEWITT & HEWITT,
917 BROOKLINE BLVD.,
LEHIGH 2747-3285.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BEECHVIEW
Cottagewood ... frame house of 6 ... rooms, reception hall type, lot ... $8,750.
ARTHUR WEBSTER
336 ... Magee Bldg.
1807 ... ave. Dormont

$... CASH, $50 A MONTH.
... rooms, tile bath, ... breakfast room, garage, paved; ...
F. J. BREEN
LEHIGH 0004 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

1514 Brownsville Road.
[illegible]
United States Realty Co.,
"OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS"
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

[illegible]

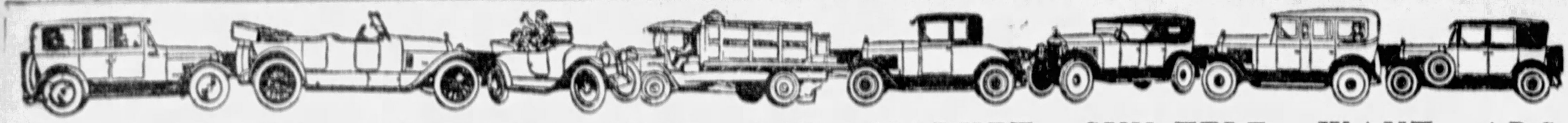
Out of Town Real Estate 90

FOR SALE—Good six-room house, at store, school, postoffice, state highway, telephone line, good location; price $900. ... Box ...

FOR SALE—... cottages, ... nicely located, at ... Lake Heights. J. H. ...

Coal and Timber Lands 91

IF YOU ARE interested in 160 acres of wood timber, located in Lake County, Mich., write C. H. Smith, R. F. D. No. 7, Traverse City, Mich.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

50%---PRICE CUT---50%

173 Traded Cars Less Than Blue Book Appraisal Value

—at—

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

ALL OF OUR FINEST LATE MODEL CARS MUST GO. SALE OPENS JANUARY 29 AND WILL ABSOLUTELY CLOSE FEBRUARY 4

1925	Willys-Knight Sedan	$400	1925	Cleveland Coach	$275	1927	Essex Sedan	$500
1924	Maxwell Club Sedan	200	1923	Nash Touring	75	1922	Studebaker Special 6 Touring	35
1927	Essex Coupe	475	1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham	400	1925	Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	375
1924	Hudson Coach	150	1924	Chandler Sport Touring	100	1924	Studebaker Special 6 Coupe	100
1923	Buick Sedan "6"	70	1926	Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	600	1926	Studebaker B-6 Roadster	550
1925	Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	450	1924	Studebaker Light 6 Touring	50	1923	Studebaker L-6 Sedan	100
1923	Chandler Sedan	200	1925	Studebaker Special 6 Coach	550	1926	Ford Sedan	100
1927	Studebaker President	1300	1925	Studebaker Stand. 6 Phaeton	150	1924	Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	175
1927	Essex Sedan	625	1922	Studebaker Special 6 Roadster	75	1926	Chevrolet Brougham	325
1926	Essex Coach	300	1927	Erskine Sedan	600	1926	Peerless "8" Sedan	1800
1924	Jewett Sedan	200	1925	Oldsmobile Coach	200	1924	Willys-Knight Touring	100
1923	Willys-Knight Sedan	150	1924	Dodge Touring	50	1923	Dodge Touring	50
1925	Buick 2-Passenger Coupe	400	1925	Rickenbacker Sedan	125	1925	Chevrolet Coach	85
1923	Reo 4-Passenger Coupe	250	1923	Gardner Coupe	75	1926	Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	400
1926	Overland Coach	375	1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	400	1925	Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	250
1925	Maxwell Sedan	375	1925	Oakland Coupe	300	1925	Chrysler "70" Sedan	475
1923	Buick Roadster	200	1922	Oldsmobile 4 Coupe	100	1924	Paige Touring	75
1924	Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	175	1923	Willys-Knight Touring	50	1925	Stude Spec. 6 Coach	375
1925	Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	450	1925	Stude Std. 6 Phaet. (Wrecked)	75	1925	Stude Spec. 6 Sedan (Wrecked)	300
1925	Studebaker B-6 Sedan	750	1925	Studebaker Sport Roadster	500	1924	Chevrolet Roadster	75
1927	Studebaker "Atalanta"	875	1927	Studebaker Commander	1150	1924	Studebaker Commander Vic.	1000
1927	Studebaker Dictator Coupe	850	1926	Studebaker 5-Passenger Coupe	600	1926	Studebaker B-6 Coupe	675
1926	Oakland Sedan	425	1925	Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton	250	1925	Dodge Touring	175
1926	Studebaker B-6 Sheriff	600	1925	Studebaker B-5 Phaeton	300	1927	Studebaker Commander	1200
1926	Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria	625	1927	Dodge Coupe	700	1924	Buick 7-Passenger Sedan	325

THESE PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY ROCK BOTTOM. AN ADDITIONAL COST OF $50 WILL BE ADDED TO COVER THE COST OF HANDLING IF YOU HAVE AN OLD CAR TO TRADE. THROUGH OUR OWN FINANCE COMPANY WE HAVE ARRANGED FOR SPECIAL TERMS IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT PRICE REDUCTION.

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mayflower 2000.

BRANCH NO. 3, 7812-14 HAMILTON AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Come In To Day

TRADED CAR AUTO SHOW

124 CARS INCLUDED IN GRAND CLEANUP

72 CARS UNDER $400—27 CARS UNDER $300

UNDER $100	UNDER $300	UNDER $500
Oakland Coupe	Nash Coach	Pontiac Sedan
Oakland Tour	Oakland Sedan	Pontiac Coach
Dodge Tour	Oldsmobile Sedan	Dodge Coupe
Chevy Roadster	Chevrolet Sedan	Pontiac Coupe
Ford Sedan	Dodge Sedan	Oakland Coach
Ford Coupe	Willys Knight Sedan	Hudson Brougham
Overland Tour	Chevrolet Coach	Hudson Coach

Open Daily & Sundays Till 10:30 P.M.

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT

ENGLERT—REHTMEYER CO.

412 No. Craig St. - Mayflower 4703-04

Easiest Terms in the State.

ARE YOU CONSIDERED SMART?

Do you look ahead?—or are you just the ordinary individual who continues to spend just a little more than you earn?

—STOP IT NOW—

You can save money—(and plenty of it) by ordering one of our rebuilt cars now. Within 30 to 60 days prices will be sky high.

—WHY NOT SAVE THAT DIFFERENCE?—

We have, we believe, the finest assortment in the city. Fine looking cars that will give you many, many miles of pleasure at prices you cannot resist.

—BE THRIFTY—INVESTIGATE—

1928 Chevy Coach,	1927 Buick Coach,	1927 Chevy Coach $300
1927 Chevy Coach,	1925 Paige Brougham,	1926 Ford Roadster 135
1927 Chevy Sedan,	1925 Studebaker Dup. Phs.	1924 Chevy Coupe 100
1926 Chevy Sedan,	1926 Studebaker Coupe,	1924 Ford Sedan 75
1927 Chevy Cabriolet,	1925 Velie Sedan,	1924 Hupp Touring 75
1925 Chevy Sedan,	1924 Hudson Coach,	1924 Nash Touring 75
1926 Chevy Touring,	1925 Essex Coach,	1924 Moon Sedan 150
1925 Chevy Touring,	1924 Cleveland Coach,	1925 Ford Coupe 150
1924 Chevy Coupe,	1925 Dodge Sedan,	1924 Maxwell Coach ... 175
1924 Chevy Touring,	1925 Dodge Roadster,	1924 Rickenbacker Sed.. 175

For Your Convenience We Will Store the Car You Select Free of Charge.

MONTROSE 1704. **B. F. STOUT** 5710 PENN AVE.

NOW THAT YOU HAVE SEEN THE NEW CARS AT THE SHOW, WHY NOT LOOK OVER OUR REAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS?

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1923 Buick Sedan $100	1926 Star Coupe $300	1924 Chandler Sedan ..$400
1923 Moon Touring .. 100	1924 Reo Sedan 350	1925 Hudson Coach... 400
1923 Dodge Coupe ... 100	1926 Chandler Sdn. 600	1924 Jordan Sedan ... 500
1921 Templar Touring 100	1926 Nash Coupe.. 600	1923 Packard 4-Ps. Cp. 550
1923 Dodge Sedan ... 150	1927 Nash Sedan.. 650	1926 Nash Coupe 600
1923 Dodge Sedan 75	1927 Chrysler Sdn. 850	1925 Nash Sedan 600
1922 Ford Roadster ... 35	1926 Buick Spt. Rds. 850	1925 Buick Coupe ... 600
1924 Stude Spt. Tour.. 250	1927 Buick Coupe... 900	1923 Daniels 650
1925 Star Coach 200	1927 Buick Sedan. 900	1925 Studebaker Coach 650
1924 Buick Touring .. 200	1927 Buick 4-P. Cpe 1100	1926 Buick Sedan 800
1923 Buick Roadster.. 225	1928 Hupmobile Sd. 1200	1926 Buick 4-Ps. Coupe 850
1926 Chevy Coach ... 250	1925 Cleveland Sedan. 350	1925 Buick 7-Ps. Sdn.. 850
1923 Buick Sedan 250	1926 Overland Sedan.. 350	1927 Buick Sedan 1100

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S., Opposite Ft. Wayne Station

Fairfax 2352-2353

LINCOLN

Used Car Department

GUARANTEED USED LINCOLNS

2 Pass. Coupe. 5-Pass. Sedan.
4 Pass. Coupe. 7-Pass. Sedan.
3-Pass. Roadster

Tires and paint new; fine condition throughout and guaranteed.

LOWE MOTOR CO., 5424 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8002. Open Evenings.

USED CARS

Come See Us and Make Your Own Price.

[illegible]

RALPH IUSI, Inc., 1000 MAIN ST., [illegible] PA.

USED CARS

Every Car Mechanically Perfect

TOURING CARS:

[illegible]

COUPES:

[illegible]

SEDANS & COACHES:

[illegible]

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO., 453 N. CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4685. Open Evenings.

SAMSON'S

GOOD USED CARS

Chrysler Used Car Dept

A Complete Selection Of Standard Makes At REDUCED PRICES

1928 Chrysler 70 Brg.	$1200
1928 Chrysler 70 Sed.	1185
1926 Chrysler 70 Sed.	895
1926 Chrysler 70 C'ch	825
1928 Chrysler 62 Cpe.	1100
1928 Chrysler 62 Sed.	1100
1927 Chrysler 60 C'ch	850
1928 Chrysler 60 Rdt.	900
1926 Chrysler 60 Rdt.	585
1926 Chrysler 58 Cch.	450
1926 Chrysler 58 Cpe.	465
1925 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan...	700
1924 Chrysler 70 Sed.	550
1927 Hupmobile Brg..	1400
1925 Packard Cb. Cpe.	1800
1927 Buick Brougham	1250
1926 Buick Sedan....	700
1927 Chandler Sedan.	700
1927 Marmon 8 Rdst..	1150
1925 Dodge Coach...	400
1925 Maxwell Coach..	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.	350
1926 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan	350
1924 Chrysler Rdstr..	400
1924 Jordan Sedan ...	300
1925 Studebaker Pha..	185
1925 Dodge Roadster.	285
1926 Hudson Brough..	600
1926 Essex Coach ...	225
1922 Rickenbacker Cp	250
1926 Nash 7 P. Sedan	895
1926 Chrysler Brough.	875
1924 Ford Sedan	100
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	450
1925 Dodge Coach ..	400

Low Level Prices On Street Level Space.

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX, BAUM BOULEVARD At Melwood Street.

FORD CARS AND TRUCKS

[illegible]

THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABLE USED FORDS

DUQUESNE SALES CO., Used Car Department, 5438 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 6064. Open Sundays, Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nites.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1686.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 9437.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

[illegible]

Other makes of cars $50 and up. NEW 1928 MODELS ON DISPLAY. These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 9437. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN

Used Car Department

Cadillac Coupe, 4-pass., new paint and tires. [illegible]

Price $700

LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8002. Open Evenings

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OPENING SALE

[illegible]

DOWNTOWN AUTO CO., 1441 FORBES ST. ALWAYS OPEN. J. H. FALKENHAGEN, Prop.

HUPMOBILES

[illegible]

EASY TERMS. Dormont Auto Station, [illegible]

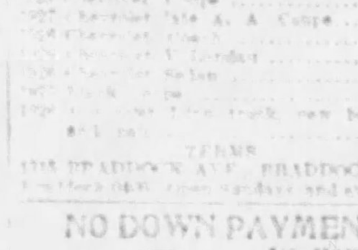
Need Money?

WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES. WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. BUY FOR CASH. PAY REPAIR BILLS. AUTOMOBILES. No interference with present use. ROOM 809 NIXON THEATER BLDG. ATLANTIC 6025.

A Bauman Chevrolet

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT. $10 MONTHLY. PHONES: Mayflower 6543. Evenings: Hazel 0873.



IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, [illegible] St., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 DODGE COUPE

This is a business man's coupe and has been driven very carefully by original owner. [illegible] Nash. Completely equipped and mechanical condition guaranteed. See this car at our [illegible] terms. [illegible]

North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave. Fairfax [illegible]

Marmon 1927 Convertible Coupe [illegible]

NASH SEDAN. 1927 [illegible] Cunningham Motor Co., [illegible]

1924 LINCOLN TOURING. 7-pass., repainted and overhauled, reduced to $425 for immediate sale. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN. 1928—New tires, good [illegible] reasonable; terms. [illegible] Mayflower, or 447 [illegible]

---

100 REPOSSESSED CARS. At a bargain. [illegible] 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

1928 OLDSMOBILE [illegible] perfect condition; [illegible] Terms. Lehigh 4530-R. 1441 [illegible] nue, Dormont.

PACKARD 2 Touring [illegible] tires; perfect condition [illegible] $4,300; must [illegible] Mayflower 1456.

1927 BUICK Master 6, five-passenger coupe; brand new; at a bargain. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

1927 BUICK Standard 6 coupe with rumble seat; at a bargain; new. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

MURDOCK CHEVROLET. Used Car Bargains.

[illegible]

And Many Others to Choose From. TRADE AND TERMS. [illegible] MAYFLOWER [illegible]

MONTROSE 4978.

[illegible]

Johnston's Garage, 110 S. Highland Ave., E. E.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., [illegible] Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

HUDSON BROUGHAM. [illegible]

1926 ESSEX COACH. [illegible]

1926 BUICK Master 6 Sedan; slightly used; at a bargain. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

LATE 1925 Packard sedan, excellent condition. Call Hiland 1117.

LINCOLN. Used Car Department. Cadillac Touring, 7-pass., looks and runs like a new car. PRICE $650. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8002.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN. 1925—Lots of power, good tires, car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

BEST BUY IN TOWN. 1928 Essex 4-door sedan, used very little, 5 new tires, fully equipped; for quick sale $600; will help finance. Call Grant [illegible] or Hazel 2071. Ask for Ralph.

1927 FORD 2-door sedan, looks and runs like new; a real bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT special built road-ster, slightly used; at a bargain. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

1926 FORD touring, very good condition, $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DODGE TRUCK—Will trade for a ride. 5212 Brighton rd.

1926 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton truck, brand new with stressed body; suitable for baker or special delivery. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

1925 OLDSMOBILE—Four-door sedan; wonderful condition, heater, bumper, new tires; $385; terms. Franklin 5052-J.

1927 PONTIAC business coupe; at a bargain. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

Auto Painting-Refinishing. DUCO. Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and [illegible] Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY. BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

1927 Packard Demonstrator. [illegible]

HORST & MOONEY. PACKARD DEALERS. [illegible]

USED CAR BARGAINS. [illegible] New ton truck bodies at less than cost. ARSENAL MOTOR CO., [illegible] EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

DODGE SEDAN. 1925, good running condition, leather upholstering. Cunningham Motor Co., PACKARD DEALERS, 928 Penn av., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10604.

FORD OWNERS—[illegible]

1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan. Price $180. Good as new. Terms. Lehigh 5630.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe; very good mechanical condition; tires new, paint very good; easy terms. Franklin 5983. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

1926 PACKARD EIGHT. 7-pass., [illegible] perfect condition throughout. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin Sedan Ser. 11. Repainted, [illegible] good tires, [illegible] terms. Franklin Co., [illegible] Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

DEAD STORAGE OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES. BISHOP & PORTS, INC., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

AUTO REPAIRING IN YOUR OWN GARAGE. At Desirable Prices. Valves ground, brakes relined and adjusted. All other small repairs. JUST CALL FISK [illegible]

BUICK COUPE. 1927 4-pass. Standard 6, excellent condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., PACKARD DEALERS, 928 Penn av., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10604.

---

2 TRUCK BODIES. 1 stake and 1 open express for Graham Bros. trucks; no reasonable offer refused. Montrose 1951.

1926 NASH 6 advanced coach; slightly used; at a bargain. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

AUTO [illegible] in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond sts.

FOR SALE—Credit on new Chrysler. Buyer without trade-in can save $50 to $75. Franklin 8700 or 6462. Anderson.

DODGE roadster, 1922, good mechanical condition; $60 takes it. Lehigh 3658-J.

Hupmobile 1924 Roadst. Two-pass., very fine condition, price $275, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 FORD 1-ton chassis; brand new with Ruckstell axle; slightly used; at a bargain. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

1926 FORD roadster; very good running condition; 5 good tires; $110. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NASH, 2 Passenger Coupe, 1927, Light Six; this car was delivered in June; it is in perfect condition and a bargain at $475. Anderson Tire & Repair Co., 412 Walnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 364.

NASH DEMONSTRATOR. 1928 4-door sedan; practically brand new; completely equipped; carries new car guarantee; can be bought at a big saving; liberal terms; small down payment. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 3000.

OLDSMOBILE Landau Sedan, new; never used; list price $1,155; will sell at very substantial reduction. Anderson Tire & Repair Co., 412 Walnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 364.

NEW CHRYSLER. 1928 Sedan or Coupe, with red head motors, used very little as demonstrators by one party only, never off city streets, just broken in properly and guaranteed same as new at a big reduction. Call Hazel 8806.

1924 Rickenbacker Sedan. Fully equipped, paint like new, a real buy at $350. Terms. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 VELIE SEDAN. 5-pass., in beautiful condition. Bargain at $475. Terms. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Studebaker 1925 Sedan. Special Six, car run very little. Duco paint, good tires, price $500. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

PIERCE-ARROW. Series 80 Sedan, 1927; driven very little; low price for quick sale. Call Hiland 5068-J.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING; GOOD TIRES; MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION; WILL SELL ON TIME. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S.

MARMON 8 sedan, practically new; guaranteed mechanically; sacrifice for quick sale; terms. Montrose 1785.

Chrysler 1926 Coupe. Five-pass., good tires and paint, car runs fine; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1924 Studebaker Spt. 6 Tour. Very good condition, fully equipped, good tires; no reasonable offer refused; terms if necessary. 5210 Liberty ave., Mr. Hoffman.

2½-TON PACKARD. 3½-TON PACKARD. 1-TON FORD. Used by Sun Packing Co. These trucks are in wonderful condition. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Phone 5082 Court or see owner, 104 Market st., Pgh.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 146-50 E. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 Franklin 3-Pass. Coupe. Will sacrifice, looks new; will demonstrate. Call Ritz Apartment Hotel, ask for Mr. A. Miller.

1926 Franklin Victoria, $1,500. Run very little, fine condition in every respect. Call Mr. Grove, Hiland 6010.

1927 PONTIAC COACH; brand new; at a bargain. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

1924 STUDEBAKER special 6 roadster, with rumble seat; at a bargain. 5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2450.

Buick 1927 Master 6. Tudor sedan, first class condition; bargain. Fisk 1396.

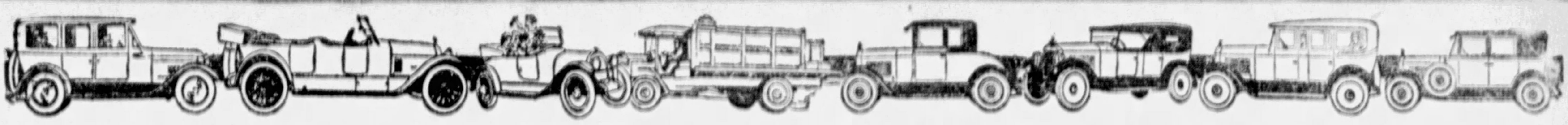
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN. Guaranteed, $400. A good buy; terms. Call Lehigh 5630.

1927 CHANDLER De Luxe Metropolitan sedan; 6,000 miles; widow must sell. See at 5636 Baum blvd. Montrose 0527.

1926 Studebaker Sedan. Big six 5-pass. sedan; driven only 6,100 miles; cannot be told from new car; bargain, $950. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

SPORT MODEL Gardner, good condition, $75. 2252 Braddock ave., Swissvale. Braddock 0482-R.

DODGE SEDAN, 1924, good running condition, real bargain, $250. Atlantic 8219.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

100% VALUE

Before you look elsewhere inspect our used cars. Come Out Today—Take a Demonstration. Investigate—Then Invest.

1927 Chandler Met. Sedan	$1,100	1925 Buick Touring	$450
1927 Chandler Royal 8 Sedan	1,400	1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan	395
1927 Olds Coupe	450	1924 Oakland Sedan	275
1927 Chandler Royal 8 Coupe	1,550	1924 Cleveland Coach	250
1927 Chandler Big 6 Coupe	1,000	1924 Chandler 4-door Sedan	350
1927 Chandler Special Sedan	800	1924 Oldsmobile Touring	100
1927 Chandler Met. Sedan	1,000	1924 Studebaker 6 Sedan	400
1927 Chandler Std. Coupe	600	1924 Oldsmobile Roadster	100
1927 Pontiac Coach	495	1923 Willys-Knight Spt. Tour.	225
1926 Chevrolet Coach	395	1923 Chandler Touring	150
1926 Chandler 20th Cen. Sedan	825	1923 Chandler Sport Dispatch	225
1926 Chandler Met. Sedan	750	1923 Studebaker Tour Big 6	195
1926 Chandler Touring	400	1923 Franklin Demi Sedan	350
1926 Chandler Coach	500	1923 Reo Touring 4-cyl.	75
1925 Chandler Coach	425	1922 Chandler Coach	150
1925 Cleveland Sedan	450	1922 Jewett Touring	45
1925 Chandler Sedan	460	1922 Paige Touring	45
1925 Cleveland Coach	350	1921 Stutz Sport Touring	100
1925 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan	450	1921 Peerless Sedan	95
1925 Chandler Sport Dispatch	300	1923 Dodge Sedan	125
1925 Chandler Met. Sedan	625	1923 Nash Touring	75

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HIGH PRESSURE TIRES
BALLOON TIRES
TRUCK TIRES—ALL SIZES

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TODAY'S 10 BEST BUYS

NO. 1
1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan
New, $690.00.
NO. 2.
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe
Fully equipped, $285.00.
NO. 3.
Buick Master Coupe
Refinished, $475.00.
NO. 4.
Oldsmobile De Luxe
Coupe, 1927—Special, $795.00.
NO. 5.
Jewett Brougham
Fully equipped, best condition, $195.00.
NO. 6.
Pontiac Coach, 1927
Same as new, $525.00.

NO. 7.
Stude. Sport Roadster
Fully equipped, Big 6, with rumble seat, $525.00.
NO. 8.
Ford '27 Tudor Sedan
Rocketail axle, wire wheels, etc., low at $350.00.
NO. 9.
Oldsmobile 1927 De Luxe Coach
Four-wheel brakes, 5,500 miles, special at $650.00.
NO. 10.
1926 Cleveland Coupe
Refinished, best condition throughout, $450.00 for quick sale.

All of the Above are Reconditioned and Ready for the Road.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

5914 Penn Ave. Lowest Terms. Hiland 1201.

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Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court [illegible]
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE.
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Phone Montrose 1611.

BUICK SEDAN

1926 Master 6 4-door sedan; duco finish; equipment includes 4-wheel brakes, trunk in rear, new balloon tires, bumpers, heater, etc.; this car is in the best mechanical condition and carries our guarantee, an unusual value at $375 down; balance in 12 months.

North Side Nash Corp.,
917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR SAVES DISMANTLING.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
[illegible] S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Hupmobile Vic-Coupe

1924—Has seat covers, good tires, car like new; terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

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DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM — EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED—EASY TERMS.

5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body, 11 months old.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Covered Grocery Body.
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Express Body.
3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive, LWB Stake Body.
3-ton Sterling Special, Dump, Hell Hoist, Steel Body.
3-ton Sterling Special, Dump Road Builder, Pneumatic Tires.
2½-ton Sterling, Dump, Hell Hoist, Steel Body.
3½-ton White, Dump, Wood Body.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis.
2½-ton Mack, Grocery Type Body.
3½-ton Garford, Dump, Dual Transmission, 1923 Model.
Big Six Studebaker Touring Car—Cheap.
Reo and Continental Motors—Cheap.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pgh.,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones—Mayflower 2216, 2217, 2218 and 2279.
Or Mr. Martin—Mayflower 5195
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

1927 NASH SEDAN

One of our best owners turned this car in on a larger Nash; it has been driven so carefully it looks like new; fully equipped, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, trunk, heater, moto-meter, etc.; interior is spotless and beautifully upholstered; carries new-car guarantee; we will have many call for this car at our special at $900; so hurry if you are interested in owning it; liberal terms; small down payment.

North Side Nash Corp.,
917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.

8-cylinder; driven only 6,500 miles; cannot be told from new car; bargain at $1,700.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK SEDAN.

1927, new tires, splendid condition; will sacrifice. Phone Montrose 9857.

DODGE screen and panel truck, ¾-ton, closed cab type; gone over and repainted; terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave.

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You Can Go Through Our Plant And

SEE WHY

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Are So Popular—Every Car Reconditioned and Repainted

All Makes—Late Models

Only Unusual Business Will Permit

THE PRICES

Special January Sale Now On—At Further Reduced Prices

TWO BIG DISPLAY ROOMS

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PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Used Car Headquarters. Open Evenings and Sundays.

NEVER BEFORE—NEVER AGAIN

AT THESE PRICES

Below are a Few of the Many Bargains:

1927 PAIGE 6-75 SEDAN	$1225
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN	325
1926 JEWETT COACH; 4-WHEEL BRAKES	325
1926 ESSEX COACH; RUNS FINE	150
1926 PAIGE 6-70 TOURING	550
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	975
1926 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAN	650
1925 PAIGE 4-DOOR BROUGHAM	425
1926 ADVANCE 6 NASH COACH	650
1928 PAIGE EIGHT SEDAN	1950
1928 PAIGE LIGHT EIGHT SEDAN	975
1928 PAIGE 6-65 SEDAN	1200
1924 JEWETT TOURING	95
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	475

EASY TERMS.
Free Storage Until Wanted.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,

4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400.

BUICK

USED CAR PRICES

'28 Master Coupe	$1450	'25 Master Coupe	$650
'27 Master 7-P. Sed.	1435	'25 Master 7-P. Sedan	685
'27 Master 5-P. Sed.	1225	'25 Master 5-Pass. Sed.	675
'27 Standard 5-P. Sd.	965	'25 Standard Coupe	575
'26 Master 5-P. Sed.	850	'24 Master 4-Pass. Cpe.	475

TIME PAYMENTS—YOUR CAR TRADED.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. & St. Clair. Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Montrose 6104

After-the-Show Specials

THE SHOW IS OVER FOR NEW CARS—COME IN NOW AND SEE OUR USED CARS

'27 Buick (2-p.) Coupe	'23 Buick (49) Coupe	'25 Stude (5-pas.) Coach
'27 Buick (5-pas.) Sedan	'25 Buick (48) Coupe	'26 Nash (5-pas.) Coach
'27 Buick (47) Sedan	'22 Buick (5-p.) Coach	'25 Dodge Sedan
'27 Buick (29) Sedan	'24 Chandler Roadster	'25 Chandler Sedan
'25 Buick (24) Roadster	'24 Flint Touring	'25 Stude Sedan
'25 Buick (20) Sedan	'22 Franklin Touring	'25 Stutz Phaeton
'27 Chevy (5-p.) Coach	'22 Jordan Touring	'25 Chrysler Coach
'27 Chevy (2-p.) Coupe	'24 Buick Touring	'24 Olds Sedan
'27 Chrysler (60) Sedan	'26 Dodge Touring	'24 Buick (4-p.) Coupe
'26 Dodge Sedan	'23 Jordan Roadster	'26 Dodge Sedan

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE, Buick Dealer

919-19 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG FRANKLIN 4100

NEW LOW PRICES ON TRADED CARS

1928 Chevrolet coupe (Demonstrator)	$540
1927 Chevrolet Coach AA Model	375
1927 Chevrolet Coupe AA Model	400
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1923 Chevrolet Sedan	100
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Roadster (like new)	275
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1927 Chevrolet Roadster (like new)	325
1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton truck; closed cab open express body	400
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan	200
1926 Ford Coupe	175
1925 Ford Coupe	135
1925 Jewett Touring	150
1924 Jewett Brougham	200
1924 Hupmobile Touring	150

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $50 AND UP. TERMS AND TRADE.

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428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Franklin 0560.
Open evenings and Sundays.

1923 BUICK ROADSTER.

A good buy, $150. Call Lehigh 5096.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH; IN VERY GOOD RUNNING CONDITION; HAVE TO SELL. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S.

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LINCOLN

Used Car Department

SOME REAL BARGAINS

'25 Cadillac Coupe	$200
'24 Pierce Arrow Touring	275
1924 Peerless 8 Coupe	550

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VULCANIZING OUTFIT fully equipped with all sizes of molds and everything necessary in a first class business place. Cost, 1 year ago, $1,500.00. Want offer. Will sell equipment with or without lease of present location. W. M. Whiteford, 7226 Kelly st. Tel. Franklin 8249.

1925 FORD TOURING, PRICE	$40
1924 FORD TOURING, PRICE	$30

SEE MR. HINKS. FRANKLIN 2083.

FORD ½ TON TRUCK; BODY WAS BUILT TO SUIT TEA AND COFFEE SALESMEN; IN DANDY CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S.

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MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1925 Marmon Sd., 5 p.	$1400	1925 Rick 6 Coupe	$650
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sd.	1375	1926 Chandler Sedan	625
1927 Lit. Marmon Spt.	1350	1925 Buick Roadster	550
1927 Lit Marmon Sed.	1350	1923 Cadillac Phaeton	550
1925 Marmon Coupe	1325	1925 Nash Sedan	550
1925 Marmon Tr., 7 p.	1175	1926 Cleveland Coach	525
1926 Jordan 8 Sd., 5-p.	1050	1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	525
1924 Marmon Sd., 7 p.	1000	1926 Dodge Touring	475
1924 Wills-St. C. Sd.	950	1924 Oakland Coupe	375
1924 Marmon Coupe	925	1923 Buick Coupe	325
1926 Studebaker Sed.	900	1924 Stearns-Knt. Sed.	300
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	875	1924 Jordan Touring	300
1926 Stude. Ch. Std.	775	1924 Reo Touring	275
1926 Studebaker Rdst.	775	1924 Willys-Knight Tr.	250
1927 Nash Sedan	725	1924 Dodge Coupe	225
1926 Nash Coach	650	1925 Chevrolet Coupe	225
		1922 Hudson Coach	175

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
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It Is Price and Condition That Counts When You Purchase a Traded Car HERE

1928 W-K 66A Foursome,	1927 Overland Coach, 6-cyl.
1927 W-K 70A Sedan,	1925 Dodge Sedan,
1927 Whippet Lan. Sedan,	1923 W-K Coupe Sedan,
1927 Whippet Roadster; Rumble Seat,	1924 W-K Coupe Sedan,
1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan,	1925 Ford Coupe,
1926 Stearns 6-Cyl. Brgh.	1922 Paige Sedan,
1927 Whippet Coach, 4-Cyl.	1925 Maxwell Touring,
1925 W-K Great Six Sedan,	1924 Stearns Touring,
1925 Oldsmobile 6-Cyl. Cpe.	1924 Chevrolet Coupe,
1926 Ford Coupe,	1922 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe,
1927 Chevrolet Coach,	1922 Lincoln Sedan,
1925 Hudson Coach,	1922 Cunningham Sedan,
1925 W-K 65 Coupe Sedan,	1923 Hupmobile Coupe,
1926 W-K 66 Roadster,	1921 Buick Sedan,
1927 Whippet 6-Cyl. Coach,	1924 W-K Touring,
1925 W-K 65 Touring,	1926 Overland Coach,

These cars are all in the best of condition. You really must see them to appreciate their real value

Will Trade Your Present Car.

Come In Anytime We are Always Open.

Rea.-Seagert Company

Traded Car Department,

Montrose 7078. 5515 PENN AVENUE.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

Classified and Alphabetically Arranged

Architects

EMPLOY A LOCAL ARCHITECT.

ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus L. Wood. 2415 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4103.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court [illegible]. Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 8286.

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Fitzsimons Bldg., 531 Fourth ave. Court 2811.

HARRY B. BAIR. Registered architect. 308 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Specializing in theaters and fine residence. Architect for Regent Theater, East End; Capitol Theater, Braddock, Pa.; Manor Theater, Squirrel Hill. Phone Franklin 5048.

T. EDWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Magee Bldg. Court 2388.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residence, apartments and commercial buildings. Jackson Bldg. Grant 6145.

PRESS C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4079.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect. 220 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1612.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered architect. 205 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residence, public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 1821.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial buildings. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 2893.

HUNTING, DAVIS & DUNNELS. E. N. Hunting, registered engineer; L. N. Davis, registered architect; C. G. Dunnels, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic 0286.

T. B. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residence, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 0494.

WILLIAM P. HUTCHINS & N. STEIN KARN. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant 5435.

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2071.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 601 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4743-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4141.

HARRY H. LEFKOWITZ. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 545 Fourth ave. Court 1724.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered architect. Residential and public buildings. 213 Lexington ave. Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling 0221.

HERBERT MEREDITH McCULLOUGH. Registered architect. Especially experienced in church, school, residential and commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2640.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-707 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5100.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

R. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 7802.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residence, public and commercial buildings. 905 Empire Bldg. "Illustrated Brochure on request."

F. J. L. PEOPLES. Registered architect. Schools, residences, theaters, court houses, public, commercial and industrial buildings of all kinds. 706 House Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5823. Res. Hazel 1901-J.

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st. Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg., Hamilton, Ontario.

GEO. O. ROGERS. Architect, established 1884. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 431 Wood st. Atlantic 1634. Residence, Court [illegible].

Art Shop

THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY. Notes, leather novelties, tile, pottery, china, English earthenware, glass, lamps and shades (silk and parchment). 2007 Jenkins Arcade (2nd floor). Grant 5312.

Automobile Dealers

ST. CLAIR SALES CO. Buick Motor Cars. Sales and service. "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them." Used cars, cash or terms. 3217 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0672. Dormont, Pa.

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ALLEGHENY TRUST CO. Capital and surplus $1,650,000. Member Federal Reserve System. Checking accounts 2%, savings accounts 4%. Mortgage loans, collateral loans, commercial loans. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 418 Federal st. North Side.

BRADDOCK NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Resources over fifteen million dollars. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 826 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

CARNEGIE NATIONAL BANK. The bank you can bank on. Commercial banking, savings department. Join our 1928 Christmas Savings Club. We invite your business. Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie [illegible].

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Capital $1,000,000. Surplus $1,500,000. Undivided profits $741,344.72. Departments—checking, savings, safe deposit, foreign, travel. 5th and Liberty aves. Atlantic 5475.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST CO. General banking. Trust department, safe deposit department. Capital and surplus $[illegible]. Conveniently located in center of North Side business district. Cor. Federal and South Diamond, N. S.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Deposit vaults, savings department. 532 Fourth ave. Court 1054.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. Since 1880. Capital $100,000. Surplus $250,000. 4% interest paid on savings accounts. Open Saturday evenings. We invite your business. 1551 Fifth ave. Court 1453.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM. A complete banking service. 4% paid on saving accounts 4%. Twelfth and Carson sts., S. S. Hemlock 2528.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEANNETTE. Complete banking service. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 4% paid on savings accounts 4%. Clay and Fourth, Jeannette, Pa. Jeannette 7.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McDONALD. "Where savings are safe." A complete general banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We solicit your business. Lincoln & McDonald, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 14.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS. The oldest bank in town. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Start a savings account. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 527 Chartiers ave. 344 Helen st. Federal 1612.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEWICKLEY, PA. United States Depositary. Resources over $2,500,000. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Beaver and Broad sts., Sewickley, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUTERSVILLE, PA. Complete banking service for individual or corporation. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We invite your business. 25 years of service. Phone West Newton 95.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SWISSVALE. Complete banking service for all. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 2016 Noble st. Braddock 2850.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG. Invested capital $825,000. Complete investment department. Commercial and savings deposits. Safe deposit boxes. Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1400.

HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO. The Hazelwood Bank. Capital, surplus, etc. $540,000. 4% paid on savings accounts. Resources $3,800,000. 4801 Second ave. Hazel 0126.

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. The bank of service. Capital stock $800,000. Total resources over $11,000,000. 320-324 Fourth ave. Court 1520.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA. Organized 1875. Strong conservative banking principles. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Complete banking service, saving accounts. 709-711 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 2805.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK. PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK. Complete banking service. Commercial, savings, foreign department. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Penn ave. and Butler st. Fisk 1134.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. A bank of friendly service. We welcome your account. Complete banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 482 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO. Transacts a general banking business. Acts in all fiduciary capacities, safe deposit. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Mortgage investments, title insurance, tax bureau. Fourth and Grant. Court 4330.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY. U. S. Depository. General banking, foreign exchange. Safe deposit and storage vaults. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Federal st., at Park way. Fairfax 6708.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY. Solicits commercial accounts anywhere in the city. Messengers call for deposits or other purposes. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. 931 Fifth ave. Grant 4107.

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CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Prest-O-Lite distributors. Free testing service on all makes. Complete stock of new and rebuilt batteries for every make and model car. Priced low. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

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WALTER LONG MFG. CO. Boilers, riveted pipe, plate and tank work, steel tanks and stacks. Steel plate construction. Repairing promptly executed. 14th and Muriel sts., S. S. Hemlock 0611.

GERSTNER BOILER WORKS INC. Steel plate work. Expert boiler repairing. Electric and oxy-acetylene welding. Prompt service. 38th & Neville sts. Fisk 1566. Nite calls, Linden 8049.

Bowling & Billiards

BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR. 27 tables. Elevator service—buffet service. 2019-21-23 Penn ave. Hiland 9217.

Brake Service & Rep.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR CO. Thermoid brake lining service. Brakes adjusted. Specializing on service for White Trucks. 141 S. Beatty st., E. E. Montrose 1987.

Brick Manufacturers

THE KIER FIRE BRICK CO. Est. 1845. Manufacturers of Fire Clay, Silica Brick and Silica Brick for coke ovens, Glass and continuous heating furnaces. Shippers of Ganister. 1944 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0657.

MARTIN BRICK CO. KITTANNING BRICK & FIRE CLAY CO. Facing brick, building tile, stone. 710 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7042-3-4-5.

Chemist

F. C. BUCKMASTER. Analytical and manufacturing chemist. Official chemist for two counties. Specialist in formula reproductions of manufactured products. Formulas originated, general analytical work. 309 Second ave. Corner Wood st. Court 2732.

Deer Meat & Game

WEST PENN POULTRY CO. Reindeer direct from Alaska. Baby deer from New Jersey. Imported and preserve raised game. Pheasants, mallard ducks, Scotch grouse, French partridge, South American quails, English partridge. Second and Liberty aves. Court 3560-3261.

Diamonds

H. FUNCKE. Diamonds and mountings. Everything in jewelry at the right price. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 0259.

Drugs-Sundries

WALNUT PHARMACY. E. G. Burnap, Prop. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery service. 5541 Walnut st. at Ivy st. Schenley 5529-9458-2584.

Electric Contractors

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Installation, repairing and servicing of all electrical appliances and radio sets. The house of service. Registered electrician No. 227. 5524 Penn ave. Hiland 3761. 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 0256.

Elevators

MARSHALL ELEVATORS. "We elevate." Passenger and freight elevators. Auto lifts. Residence elevators, dumb waiters. MARSHALL BROTHERS CO., 2015 Mary st., S. S. Hemlock 1543.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY. Passenger and freight elevators. "At your call day, night, Sundays and holidays." Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7200. Emergency calls, Hazel 1961.

WESTINGHOUSE KAESTNER & HECHT ELEVATORS. At your service day and night, Sundays and holidays. Sales and service. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 5400. Night calls, Franklin 0900.

Engineers

VEGHLER RAMSEY & CO. Engineers and surveyors. 308-310 Bakewell Bldg. Court 4078.

Fireworks and Flags

J. HALPERN COMPANY. Importers and distributors fireworks, flags, pistols and Fourth of July novelties. 810-814 Penn ave. Atlantic 2184.

Foundry Sand

THE JAMES JILES CO. Pioneer producers and shippers of famous "Pittsburgh Loam." Originators of grinding, mixing and screening foundry sand. 30 years experience insures service. Capacity of 500 tons per day. Station and Highwood st. Fairfax 4220.

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I. WILLISON & SON. Est. 1859. "Where service means more than a mere word." 810-812 Cedar ave., N. S. Fairfax 1500-1501.

Gas Repair Service

ECONOMY GAS SERVICE CO. Cleaning, repairing, adjusting on all gas burning appliances. 1710 Forbes st. Grant 8367. Night calls Linden 2619. Ask about our regular service "More Heat With Less Gas."

General Contractors

DUNN & RYAN CONTRACTING CO. Everything in building construction. 2919 Swissvale. Hazel 0970.

M'PHERSON BROS. General contractors and road builders. Steam shovel work. Specializing in concrete and stone. 423 Chestnut road, Edgeworth, Pa. Sewickley 421.

O. L. PEKLER. General contractor and garage builder. Repair work promptly attended to. Two-car standard concrete block garage $800. 7607 Tioga st. Franklin 8011. Yards and shop at corner Braddock and Tioga sts.

Heating Engineers

THE G. F. HIGGINS COMPANY. Steam and hot water heating. Systems designed and installed. Wabash Bldg. Court 5747.

Hides

WAMSER RAFFERTY HIDE & CALF SKIN CO. Packer hide and skins our specialty. Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 2276.

Ice Cream

MUTUAL ICE CREAM CO. 1927-37 Metropolitan st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 1862-63.

Kitchen Cabinets

BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT COMPANY. Distributors McDougall Domestic Science Kitchen Units. 614 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 0584.

Landscape Architects

NICOLET & GRISWOLD, Incorporated. Topographic Surveys, plans and specifications and supervision of construction for private estates, public parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, real estate subdivisions and other problems dealing with the layout of land for human use and enjoyment. Empire Bldg. Grant 1808.

Liquor Treatment

SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM, formerly KEELEY INSTITUTE. H. F. Shopiet, Prop. 265 Shady ave., E. E. Hiland 9382.

Lithographers

WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON CO. Color offset lithographers. Producers of high grade color work. Photolitho process or any other medium. 1120 Ridge ave., N. S. Fairfax 1721.

Loans

PITTSBURGH SECURITY CO. Licensed and bonded to the state. Borrow from us. Loans up to $300 at lawful interest on household goods, etc. We also loan to salaried people. Prompt, courteous and confidential service. 406 Keystone Bldg. 324 Fourth ave. Court 1319.

Lunches-Tea Room

MacDONALD'S. "The standard of excellence." Chocolates, bon bons, caramels and hard candies. 515 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4932. Schenley Apartments, Mayflower 2358.

Machinists

KEYSTONE MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO. General machine and repair work. Special machinery and equipment. Office and plant, Sharon, Pa. Phone 453. Pittsburgh office, 1312 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4292.

Milk & Cream

SHADYSIDE MILK CO. "Finest dairy products." Delivery in Shady Side, East End, Wilkinsburg, Sewickley, South Hills. 126 Lenington. Hiland [illegible].

Monuments-Headstones

GRESSER MONUMENTAL WORKS. Workers of merit. To the monuments, headstones. "Mark every grave." 2343 Center ave. Mayflower 2315.

Mortgages

LEO J. LOUGHREN. First and second mortgages. Construction loans. Building and loans. 231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0522.

SCOTT-JONES MORTGAGE CO. Mortgage money at 5½% loaned on houses, apartments, duplexes and business property. 521 Wm. Penn way. Atlantic 6317.

Moving & Transfer

W. J. DILLNER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Modern fireproof warehouse for storage of household goods. Movers, packers and shippers. Very excellent service. Art Molwood st. Mayflower 4582.

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Fireproof warehouse, separate vaults. Packers and shippers of household goods. Local and long distance moving. 1015 Bidwell st. Cedar 0453.

WEBER EXPRESS & STORAGE CO., Inc. "Experts in long distance moving." Household goods stored, moved and shipped. Call their public warehouse open. 4615-29 Henry st. Mayflower 1702.

O. WERNER. "When you move." Piano hoisting, long distance moving. 1215 Brownsville road. Carrick 1711. Emergency call, Carrick 1[illegible].

Musical Instruction

MARJORIE NEIL BENTON. Voice culture. 502 Cameo Theater Bldg. Atlantic 2910. Res. phone Sterling 1129-R.

JOHN LAWRENCE [illegible]. Teacher of voice and the art of singing. Director of the [illegible] Operatic and Concert Singers. Operettas, quartets and soloists furnished for all occasions. Studio, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 5644.

Musical Instruments

VOLKWEIN'S. Pittsburgh's progressive music house. Premier band instruments, Paramount banjos, Lewis and Bauwerth violins. Open Saturday evenings until Christmas. 632-34 Liberty ave. Atlantic 6175.

Pattern Makers

ANCHOR PATTERN CO. Wood and metal patterns. Models and experimental work. "A trial will convince you." 513-15 First ave. Court 1171.

Plumbing & Heating

JOHN G. [illegible]. Hot water, steam, vapor. Repairing a specialty. Guaranteed work at reasonable prices. 8704 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 0[illegible].

Poultry & Eggs

JOHN BRINKER & CO. Wholesale and retail poultry and eggs. Fresh goods, milk goats, small pets and game. 1709 Penn ave. Grant 1985.

Pressing Machines

"Hoffman" PROSPERITY STEAM PRESSES for cleaners and dyers, tailors, dept. stores and garment manufacturers. For prices and terms write PROSPERITY SALES SERVICE CO., 112 Washington st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Radiator Repairing

TWIN CITY AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR CO. Fenders welded without distortion. Fenders straightened and body work. All work guaranteed, called for and delivered. 715 Ardmore st. Fairfax 2979. East Liberty branch, 6312 Hamilton Ave. E. E. [illegible].

Real Estate Appraisals

[illegible] Real estate appraisals. Forbes Bldg. Court 1151.

Roofing Supplies.

FOLLANSBEE BROS. CO. Galvanized CORRUGATED roofing and siding. 3rd & Liberty. [illegible]

Show Kennels.

CESERADA BOARDING & SHOW KENNELS. Geo. D. [illegible] Owner. On the Ridge Place Road, one-quarter mile from Robertstown. Sanitary high and dry kennels. All breeds for sale and at stud. [illegible]

Tires

CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Fisk tires and tubes that are different. Ajax tires. Wonderful bargains in rebuilt balloons with new non-skid treads. Guaranteed same as new tires. Maxim service. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

Trucks.

STARR [illegible] CO. The well known Nelson [illegible] trucks. Over 400 different models [illegible] Cowan [illegible] loaders, [illegible] stacking [illegible] Atlantic 1485.

Wood Boxes

SAM WHITSELL. Dealer in second-hand wood boxes, egg cases, butter tubs, packing cases and barrels. 1714 Harcum's way. Hemlock 1096.

Sale Business Property 44

FINANCIAL BUSINESS BUILDING

The property formerly occupied by the Continental Trust Company, 220 Fourth Avenue.

This building is well equipped for any well-established financial business, extending [illegible] feet wide through from Fourth Avenue to Third Avenue, with an entrance from both streets. The following are a few of the outstanding features:

Large banking room with marble, mahogany and bronze screen and marble wainscoting, with officers' rooms wainscoted in mahogany. Bank vault equipped with metal document files, shelves and security drawers. Large Corliss safe with large reserve chest, in fine working condition, controlled by automatic time lock, coin safe. Large Safe Deposit Vault with over 1,500 boxes of various sizes with about 600 rented boxes, accessible by two full size burglar and fire-proof doors controlled by Yale & Towne Time Locks in first-class working condition, with security booths and private closing or committee room.

Large mezzanine floor which was used for a Bond Department. Also a finely finished and well equipped directors' room. A polished granite front on the front in the city.

[illegible] adding machines, bookkeeping machines, typewriters, desks—in fact [illegible] goes with a modern and up-to-date equipment for a first-class institution.

[illegible] dress

CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
220 FOURTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Manufacturing Site

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

25,000 square feet in the Penn Avenue district,

With Pennsylvania and B. & O. Railroad and river shipping facilities. Within 5 minutes from the heart of the City.

Can be purchased at about one-half its value.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
WOOD & FOURTH COURT 3413

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

FARMS—Poultry farm, 18 acres, Blairsville vicinity; soil productive, surface smooth, surroundings cheerful, environments pleasing; semi-modern residence, 8 rooms, new barn, double garage, 2-story spring house, 2 chicken houses, grapes, berries, apples, pears, quinces, Siberian crabs, cherries, plums, hickory nuts, shrubbery, serpentine driveway, winding streams, 2 springs, living water, continuous shade. Fronting 2 highways; desirable located for gasoline station. Price $4500 and includes cow, 60 chickens, hay, straw, corn, oats, wheat, cow feed, chicken feed, garden tools, farm implements. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 306 Spahr St., (Also coal house, dog house.)

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP FARM
Near Curry, frame, 5 rooms, gas, cellar, double garage, 5 acres of ground; good place for chicken farm; near public school; one-quarter mile to railroad station; worth $5,500; will sacrifice for $4,500; $1,500 cash, balance mortgage; possession at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library rd., Overbrook Boro.
[illegible]

Fruit—Truck—Poultry
Farms at Absecon Highlands just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike; delightful climate, rich productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $500 upwards; payable $5.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & Company [illegible] Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

PROFIT-PAYING FARMS NEAR ATLANTIC CITY
Write for latest catalogue just off the press; several hundred farms for sale; some require only $500 cash; titles guaranteed; immediate possession; established 1910; over [illegible] years in business. JOHN A. CORK, 111 White Horse Pike, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

CHICKEN AND FRUIT FARM
18 acres, 10 minutes from Etna, Mill [illegible] road; orchard, berries, modern chicken houses (500-hen capacity); modern 7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas, water and electricity; if you act quick, $17,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
338 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 6248.

FARMS
80 acres, fruit farm, 18 miles from Pittsburgh, hard road, 6-room bungalow, large bank barn, 2-room cottage, all good buildings; 3 large chicken houses and other outbuildings; 1,200 fruit trees, just in bearing age; price $11,000; terms to suit. ADDRESS BOX 121, BAKERSTOWN, PA., OR PHONE GIBSONIA 7 R 14.

BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN STATE
Near Grove City, improved road, 125 acres, very productive, 10-roomed brick house, bath, electric light, large bank barn, slate roof, needed outbuildings, spring water, 3 horses, 15 head of cattle, all needed farming tools, barn full of feed; all for $12,500. My specialty, farms, any size or price. F. M. Weston, 726 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARM BARGAINS
Send for booklet describing large and small farms, many with stock and equipment; farms are well located, productive and near good markets.
FRED D. CAPEL,
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
SALEM, OHIO.
PHONE 321.

OPERATING Coal mine, including 110 acres, buildings appraised $14,500; some virgin timber, price $16,500; coal alone worth price asked. Dairy farms adjoining Homer City, 125 acres. Poultry farm 51 acres. William Penn, also [illegible] acres near Blairsville. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 306 Spahr st.

Just Try It

Read the small ads ev'ry day
And it's likely that you may
Find among them something new
That is needed now by you,
There's a thousand and one things
That the small ad daily brings
To the surface ev'rywhere—
Read Sun-Tele ads with care.

Sun-Tele Want Ads Will Help You, Too

Read for Profit—Use for Results

Sale Business Opportun's 54

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY AND TEA ROOM, West Liberty ave., Dormont; positively doing $600 weekly; corner location; 3 living rooms and bath; price $3,500; terms (558). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROAD HOUSE
8 miles from Pittsburgh; one of the prettiest places in Allegheny county; has 15 acres of ground with all kinds of fruit; 12 rooms, modern all through; catering to the best of people. If you are looking for something good look this up. Price is right, with terms.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

POOL ROOM & BOWLING ALLEY, old-established business, 6 tables and 5 alleys; good business district; owing to death can be bought for $1,500. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

HOTEL IN CLEVELAND
Downtown location, 40 rooms, lobby and restaurant; newly equipped; rent only $400; lease 4½ years; lady owner has two places, cannot handle both, or will consider partner; about $5,000 cash required; without a doubt the best little paying hotel in Cleveland. For further details, Mrs. Strauss, Arlington Hotel, 1347 Payne ave., Cleveland, O.

CONFECTIONERY & LIGHT LUNCH, Perrysville ave., N. S.; doing $300 or better weekly; 4 rooms and bath; rent $45; price $1,450; terms (531). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
Buffalo, New York Hotel.
No. 429.
85 rooms, completely furnished; doing an A-1 business; satisfactory lease, rent $350 per month; owing to failing health owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale, $1,500. M. B. CAIN, Berger Building. Court 4353.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION.
Here is your opportunity to get a real business; established six years; for that what it inventoried Dec. 31, 1927; low rent, long lease, Willard battery agency; North East; Delco-Remy, Bosch, Hood tires; bargain at $3,700.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
338 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 6248.

POULTRY FARM.
Six-acre poultry farm, for White Leghorns and Barred Rocks; best strains; running water and electric lights in poultry house; garage, barn and 5-room house with water, gas and electricity; 15 minutes from Fifth ave., Pittsburgh. Cedar [illegible] Harry H. Stein, Mt. Pleasant road and East st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

SMALL GARAGE & AUTO LAUNDRY, New Kensington, Pa.; good repair business, modernly equipped; owner in hospital; price $2,500; terms (467). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
Conf. & Magazine Business
No. 13. Located in the East End district; doing a business of $25,000 a year; stock and fixtures will invoice more than the price asked; price for quick sale $6,000; a wonderful bargain.
M. B. CAIN, Berger Bldg. Court 4353.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION, wonderful location, N. S.; lot 50x100; very modernly improved; proposition cost $4,500 to equip; must sell at once; will sacrifice at $3,500; terms (491). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to get into business; small investment grows by leaps and bounds; profits up to 500% easy; no failures, no dull season; 8 years spent in perfecting this article; be first in your territory; information and sample of article sent prepaid for $1; none free. General Products Laboratories, Dept. 2, Steubenville, O.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY!
Learn privilege trading. Small capital required. Write for free folder today. LANE, 18 Montgomery st., Jersey City, N. J.

HIGH-CLASS ROOMING HOUSE, Shady ave., E. E.; 14 rooms, beautiful furniture. Price $2,000. Terms (820). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
North Side Restaurant
No. 251.
High line proposition located near Carnegie Hall; doing a business of $800 a week; elegantly equipped; owing to ill health owner must sacrifice; price $3,500; investigate.
M. B. CAIN, Berger Building. Court 4353.

WANTED—Partner to associate with me in the manufacture and distribution of an exclusive article in great demand, under patented rights; one who desires to make good money honestly, fully protected. Don't answer unless you mean business; no information given except personal interview. T. A. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue, Pa.

HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT, Liberty ave., Bloomfield; positively doing $600 weekly. Price $4,500. Terms (524). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Meat and grocery; double store; established over 20 years; located in health resort, best corner in town; on lake to sea highway; doing over $1,200 per week; will sell building or rent; serious illness reason for selling. Robb's Double Store, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

FOR SALE—Wholesale and retail gas and oil business with service station fully equipped with pumps and accessories, also truck with tank wagon. Well known products being handled. Good location and doing an extra good business. K-217 Sun-Telegraph.

NEWS ROUTE AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS, 20 miles from Pittsburgh; 1,500 dailies, 900 Sundays. Price $3,500. Terms (376). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

IRREVOCABLE instructions to sell forthwith confectionery situated [illegible] Ardmore blvd.; call on premises; price $350. Bring hand money, avoid rush.

BRONZE foundry, Pittsburgh district, working full capacity; established trade. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY, Arnold, Pa.; rent $100, including 5 rooms and bath; positively doing $700 weekly. Price $5,000. Terms (741). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DRUG STORE show cases, fountain and medicines for sale at a bargain; excellent opportunity for druggist or confectioner starting in business. Write T 131, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER wanted to join with me to manufacture Golden Seals Remedy; small investment; big profits. T. F. Martin, Richeyville, Pa., Washington county.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, Penn ave., Bloomfield; doing $450 weekly; low rent. Price $3,000. Terms (618). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GENERAL store, Gulf gasoline station, hot-dog stand, room for swimming pool, parking space; good house. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

EAST END DISTRICT—Grocery and confectionery store, with three living rooms; reasonable rent and will sell at reasonable price. Call Monday. Hiland [illegible]

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY, Brownsville road, Brentwood; positively doing $900 weekly; corner location. Price $6,500. Terms (863). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CINCH THIS! Hardware store city 13,000; successful business for 30 years, wish to retire; write for particulars. W. E. F., 804 Stewart st., Meadville, Pa.

CIGAR and confectionery store; busy corner in Verona; splendid opportunity for energetic person; must sacrifice account of illness. 601 E. Railroad ave.

MAN OR WOMAN—With $2,000, for one-half interest in long distance moving; investment secure. Write A 285—540 Homewood ave.

HIGH-CLASS DELICATESSEN BUSINESS, positively doing $1,000 weekly; high-class fixtures and storeroom, rent $125; account of sickness price $10,000. Liberal terms (818). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY—For sale, will consider partner with $2,000 and service. 2603 Brownsville rd., Carrick 1248.

DOWNTOWN hotel, 22 rooms, reasonable rent, good lease; price $1,800. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

FOR SALE—Newly furnished 11-room Wilkinsburg home, suitable for roomers; $500 cash or $700 terms. Franklin 1763.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Established business, well located; no competition; sacrifice. Phone Franklin 2488-R.

BAKERY BUSINESS, doing $150 weekly, N. S.; price $1,150; terms (880). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Two fruit stores, doing good business, located at 68 and 82 Logan st. Phone Atlantic 6078.

GROCERY and fruit store—Doing good business, cheap for quick sale. Write D-224, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAIR barber shop for sale, reasonable to quick buyer. 2550 Penn ave. Grant 1850-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Diamonds and Watches at Big Savings This Week.

Gent's 2½-carat Diamond Ring. Beautiful color, latest cutting in 18-K white gold setting. This week at **$850**

1 1-16-carat Diamond Ring. Nice clear stone in beautiful white gold mounting—a rare bargain. This week at **$200**

Gent's white gold Ring, diamond weighing ⅝ carat—a flashy stone. See this one this week at **$75**

WATCH SPECIAL

21-Jewel Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham or Illinois Watches, Railroad grades. This week at **$22.50**

17-Jewel Hamilton, Hampden, Elgin or Illinois Watches, in 20-year cases. This week at **$15**

7-jewel, 12-size, latest model—all makes. This week at **$8**

GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. Jewelers and Brokers Since 1854.

Sale Business Property 44

GARAGE
80-Car Capacity.
Practically new fireproof building well located for auto agency and service; price and [illegible] city should [illegible] anyone [illegible] lot or [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE
Factory—Warehouse.
25,000 sq. ft. [illegible] fireproof building with P. R. R. and B. & O. siding [illegible] between East Liberty and downtown; for use [illegible] the automobile agencies and trade; for sale or part at attractive price. Full information can be had from
GEORGE BROS.,
Court [illegible] [illegible] Fourth Ave.

BAUM BLVD. FRONTAGE, 100x180.
Will sell at $300 the front foot; worth double. Get [illegible]
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Will Sell at a Bargain.
NEAR THE CENTER OF E. LIBERTY [illegible] light manufacturing building, or 6 acres which will [illegible] years. [illegible] brick and concrete, 53x100; [illegible] and terms can be arranged.
5872 Baum blvd. Montrose 8090.

STORE and 4-room house on corner lot; double garage. Lot [illegible] no chain stores near; suitable for grocery, meat and confectionery business; price is open to quick cash buyer. [illegible]

5003 BEAVER AVE., N. S.—Good business location; building, including a store room, suited as confectionery; fixtures included.

THREE-STORY bldg.; good business location; $15,000 cash; trade for small property. Fairfax 9454.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

Bellevue Semi-Bungalow.
New, 6-room and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry trays, cement basement, coal and fruit cellar, three-car garage, on a lot 40x170 to alley; two minutes to street car, $1,500 cash, $60 per month. Ask for Mr. Emerel.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
[illegible] ave. Linden 3148.

BELLEVUE HOME.
[illegible] brick and shingle, 7 rooms, [illegible] two-car garage, [illegible] take back [illegible] mortgage. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment to [illegible]
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.

$8,500, So. Euclid Ave., $8,500
Frame house, 6 rooms [illegible] and bath [illegible] cement cellar [illegible] level street near Lincoln ave.
C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
[illegible]

459 DAWSON AVENUE, BELLEVUE.
Frame house of 7 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors [illegible] large living room [illegible] garage. For inspection see Mr. Emerel.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
521 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148.

$6,500.
Five-room frame on good street, in West View; corner lot, with streets on both ends; room for another house or you can sell [illegible]
PERRY REALTY CO.,
5008 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 8482.

BELLEVUE HOME
Seven-room [illegible] bungalow, living room type; hardwood [illegible] hot water heat; located on one of the best [illegible]
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Peoples Bank Bldg.

6-ROOM frame house, [illegible] improvements [illegible] paved street [illegible] Linden 0465-W. [illegible]

212 LAKEWOOD [illegible] West View [illegible] rooms, frame [illegible] school [illegible] West View 1061-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT—[illegible] brick and shingle [illegible] paved, garage, heat [illegible] possession. [illegible] West View 1050-R.

NEW HOUSE [illegible] room type, hardwood floors, hot air heat, lot 50x100 [illegible] West View 1413-R.

WEST VIEW—$4,500—Six rooms and bath, brick veneer, paved street, house modern. West View 1657.

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

Coal—And Other Fuel For the Householder And Industries.
6-inch [illegible]
4-inch [illegible] Lump Coal.
4-inch [illegible]
2-inch [illegible]
Mine Run [illegible]
New River [illegible] Coal.
Egg Anthracite.
Nut Anthracite.
By-Product [illegible] Coke.
By-Product Gas [illegible] for [illegible]
48-Hr. Furnace Coke.
These fuels are of the highest quality and we carry a large stock [illegible] trucks and [illegible] We can serve you [illegible] They will [illegible]
ED [illegible] COMPANY,
[illegible]
Telephone [illegible]
(We are not [illegible] handled [illegible])

OUR COAL [illegible] deliver in [illegible] vale, Dunmore [illegible] $4.50 [illegible]

LUMP COAL, $4.00 and $4.50 per ton; [illegible]

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

CHICKEN farm, three acres, house, six rooms, bath, water, gas, electric [illegible] near Bellevue; $500 cash, balance like rent. Farm 25 acres, less than 5 miles from Pittsburgh, $1,000 cash, balance easy; consider exchange income property. T. A. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue, Pa.

56 ACRES, 27 miles from city, buildings, orchard, woodland, large stream, cement road, trolley; desirable community.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

LAND sale, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout Farm Bargains

$500 Gets 100 Acres, 4 Cows, Horses, Crops, On State Rd.
Pleasant surroundings for this cottage home [illegible] farm, water to [illegible] state road, good pasturage and [illegible] all goes if taken now [illegible] machinery, vehicles, tools [illegible] potatoes, vegetables, etc. included. For details see No. [illegible] in Strout's bargain folder.

72 Acres & Lovely New Home With Team, All Crops, Hay,
Oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc., cattle, poultry, hogs, harnesses, vehicles, machinery, cream separator and small tools included for living start; only 1½ miles busy town and river; 40 acres productive fields, [illegible] pasture; splendid 8-room white house, gas light and heat, 46 feet barn, garage, poultry and hog house, buildings alone valued $3,000; all goes for $7,500, part cash. See No. [illegible] in bargain folder, copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-G Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

South Hills Acreage
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED
40 ACRES ONLY $[illegible]
Most have some action at once to settle estate within one thousand feet of the south portal of the new approved West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard, within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light convenient. You can imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city. Now is the time to act, now is the time the money is to be made; without these improvements this property is worth $1,000 per acre today.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
338 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1467 Potomac ave., Dormont.

84 Acres Near Conneaut Lake Stock, Crops and Tools, Only $3,850
Dandy producer at low cost, near busy village & shore of resort lake with wonderful summers and all year markets; half mellow tillage, wooded pasture, variety fruit, pleasant 9-room house, substantial barn, poultry house. Low price $3,850 includes horses, 6 cattle, some registered; 100 chickens, implements, hay, fodder, oats, etc.; for quick sale; part cash. Call Monday at Room 501, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, or write J. N. McClure, Fredonia, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding a host of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers are welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 911 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Lakeview Florida Farm Orange Grove, 40 Acres, $1,500
Bathing, medicinal springs and advantages nearby; [illegible] orange trees, fine lot peaches, figs, mulberry and pecan trees; small bungalow beautified with roses, shrubbery and shade; aged owner's price only $1,500, about half cash. Details this and other bargains in Florida groves and farms from Strout Agency, 255 Fourth ave., New York City.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM
82 acres in village; stores, mill, school and churches at farm; good 7-room house, new metal roof, front and side porches, good cellar, fine spring, large barn, hog and poultry houses. A large workshop suitable for auto repair and service station. 6 acres good timber, balance smooth, [illegible] ideal for poultry; 1 mile [illegible] good road; $2,500. A real bargain. Write for catalog, good farms cheap.
W. T. BIRMINGHAM
32 W. Water st. Winchester, Va.

8-Acre Vineland Farm
Handy village, fronting highway, good neighborhood, gas [illegible] for fruit, vegetables and poultry [illegible] paying $1 a day. Cash down [illegible] Write for [illegible] Walter Barber, Strout Agency, Vineland, N. J.

CHICKEN-FRUIT FARM, 2½ acres, [illegible] 6-room frame dwelling [illegible] chicken house [illegible] grape vines, berries, shrubbery [illegible] South County Park; priced to sell at $11,500.
CHAS. F. BAKER, REALTOR,
2771 W. Liberty, Dormont. Lehigh 2600.

MT. LEBANON, 130 ACRES.
[illegible] large frontage on [illegible] Ideal for large home sites [illegible] Extreme bargain. [illegible]

SEVEN [illegible] farms, stocked with fine [illegible] dairy equipment and tools [illegible] good buildings [illegible] $250 to $700. Three [illegible] one has 200 acres [illegible] $15,000 to $20,000 [illegible] R. F. Parrot, [illegible] Co., Va.

FARMS FARMS FARMS
Get our new farm circular; 60 acres $1,000; [illegible] acres $500; 10 acres $800; [illegible] equipped farms, some nice small farms on [illegible] roads; if interested in farms write us. Hope & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

[illegible] ACRES NEAR PITTSBURGH, [illegible] from William Penn highway [illegible] large bank barn, good spring and spring house; $10,000. I have farms any size or price. F. M. Weston, 726 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ACREAGE.
Improved or unimproved, in Ingomar or Perry Highway.
PERRY REALTY CO.,
5008 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 8482.

FARM, $[illegible] FOR 7 ACRES
7-room frame house, barn, etc.; fruit, [illegible] will sell up to [illegible] acres, [illegible] miles north of Courthouse. [illegible] Hoffmann, 217 S. Mathilda st. Hi [illegible]

MERCER COUNTY CHICKEN FARM
[illegible] acres, 7-room house, barn and other buildings; convenient to school; good road. Price $2,500 [illegible] cash $700.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6455.

HEALTH, OPPORTUNITY! In the Great Southwest, where SUNSHINE spends winter. Highly improved irrigated farm. Beautiful mountain cattle ranch. V. J. Burks, Route 2, El Paso, Texas.

FARM FOR SALE—65 acres, located 8 miles east of Greenville, Mercer Co.; good repair; terms. Write Jacob Grabb, Greenville, Mercer Co., Pa., R. F. D. 45.

Sale Lots 49

$2,500—LIBRARY RD., near entrance to new park; 72x130; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near car line; nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
338 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1467 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Glenshaw District Buys.
Acres or smaller parts, large lots, all sizes, paved road and good streets; special bargain, cor. 55x135, 72 foot rear, $1,500. Others $800, 50x150; terms as low as $50 down. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

MR. CONTRACTOR.
Build 'em where they sell.
DORMONT PARK PLAN.
Near everything.
H. J. McCULLY,
Exclusive selling agent.
1801 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2080-R1.

PENN AVE, VACANT,
50 feet on Penn ave., near Aiken, for business purposes, $250 per foot. Lot 90 ft. deep to 20 foot alley. Atlantic 2106.

$2,000.00—Pioneer ave., 42x110, nearly level, paved street.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

INGOMAR—1½ acres, hard road, 2-room cottage, coop, gas, water, electric light, $2,800. Linden 7085-R.

NICE ACRE lots on main highway, near Wilkinsburg, $1,000; building lots for $750 and up. Franklin 4121.

SHADY AVE.—Lot 50x118; corner Ludwig st.; only $3,500.00. Hiland 4663-J.

Sale or Exchange 50

CALIFORNIA BARGAIN.
80 acres, Palo Verde Valley, California. Price $9,000.00. Will consider exchanging for income property or good vacant.

SUMMER RESORT
37 acres with large house and 8 summer cottages, large water frontage, good swimming, trolley stop. Ideal for amusement park. Price $15,000. Will trade for city property.

DAIRY FARM.
112 acres, Crawford County, on the P. R. R. Stores and schools join the farm. 7-room house, complete set of outbuildings; all farm implements, including tractor. Price $6,500.00. Will exchange for city property or vacant.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6455.

FARM WITH REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
174 acres, level, 40 acres oak timber, good 10-room house, modern dairy barn, cemented; all outbuildings; 25 head cattle, 3 horses, tractor, milking machine; all needed farming tools; will trade or sell on terms; farm has had 40 bushels wheat and 65 bushels oats per acre. F. M. Weston, 726 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

DUPLEX OR HOUSE.
Want duplex or double house in Squirrel Hill; will trade 100 feet of valuable frontage on Morewood ave. and assume mortgage.
GIFFIN COMPANY,
1115 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1348.

80 ACRES NEAR SAXONBURG. Level, very productive, good 7-room house, free gas, electric light, bank barn, 5-room slate roofed [illegible] of fruit, [illegible] town and improved road, stock, tractor and farming tools, $12,000. Will trade for equity value or less. F. M. Weston, 726 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

REPRODUCING player grand, slightly used, beautiful condition, perfect mechanism [illegible] with [illegible] new guarantee, $1,650 new, will sell for $900.00. Will accept anything of value in trade as part payment. Ask for Mr. Robb.
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY
615 Liberty avenue.

MODERN two-family duplex, each containing six rooms, convenient to schools, church and stores, two squares from Murray ave.; will exchange for eight or nine room single house, with or without garage. What have you to offer? Write W 202, Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible] ACRES, [illegible] mile from state highway, hard road [illegible] fruit trees, 10 acres timber [illegible] under cultivation [illegible] What have you to offer? Write [illegible] of Pittsburgh, or phone [illegible]

ASPINWALL.
MODERN CONVENIENT seven-room home in Aspinwall, both excess and store, close to bus and trains. Write Y 152, Sun-Telegraph.

$2,500 CASH ON [illegible] will exchange for [illegible] equity [illegible] Write [illegible]

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Large house with all modern conveniences. [illegible] 224 South Negley ave.

I HAVE a $1,400 [illegible] first mortgage [illegible] will sell or trade. Write A 135, Sun-Tele.

Financial, Mortgages 53

HAVE $6,000 for straight mortgages on [illegible] dwellings, apartments or business properties; any good city or suburban location; immediate appraisal and acceptance. Hazel 677, Sunday; Mayflower 6545, Monday.

SOLD WASHINGTON COUNTY coal properties; will invest in first mortgages; any good Pittsburgh district locations acceptable; no objection to large loans; [illegible] interest or good risks. Box 38, South Hills.

5½% MONEY, unlimited long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2872. Evenings, Walnut 3907.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
Must invest $60,000.00 estate funds quickly; good first mortgages wanted anywhere; nothing too large. Executor, Box 155, Oakland.

WANTED to borrow $7,000 on 1st mortgage, new 6-room brick house; good location. Write R-221, Sun-Telegraph.

$5,000 TO LEND on good first mortgage. Write B 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Financial, Mortgages 53

NO COST
If We Can't Approve Your Mortgage
NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Mortgages
10-DAY SETTLEMENTS
C. C. McKallip & Co.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
338 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

SECOND MORTGAGE
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES { $20 for $500 / $40 for $1000 }
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion.
Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
412 Fourth Ave. Court 0411.

PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES.
Strong financial institution will take your mortgage and lend enough to liquidate your present debts. Either straight or monthly payment plan. Will give 75% of fair appraisal. All types properties considered anywhere in Allegheny county. Nothing too large. No publicity, red tape, delay or advance fees. Write Mortgage Department, Box 400, Pittsburgh.

Second Mortgages • $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments $300 is $12; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $25; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1341

BUILDING AND LOAN
Has $125,000 that must be placed in mortgages before March 1. Will accept rows of dwellings and apartment houses. 70% of value given on private homes. Call promptly or write to
313 Union Trust Building
Atlantic 4201.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 29 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
146 Fourth ave. Court 0443.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Always Ready Money
FOR MORTGAGES
No Initial Expense.
313 UNION TRUST BUILDING
ATLANTIC 4201

PEDDLE
Your mortgage and get nowhere. We can positively place it for you.
LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO.
131 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0642

BUILDING AND LOAN HAS AMPLE MONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR MORTGAGES. PREFER EAST END, WILKINSBURG, SWISSVALE AND EASTERN BOROUGHS. ALL SIZES AND TYPES PROPERTIES CONSIDERED. SECRETARY, BOX 204, WILKINSBURG.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK P. MILLER, 430 4th ave. Room 92

First Mortgages 5½ to 6% Terms to Suit
Money advanced while building if required—Prompt Service—Low Cost—Apply here to Pittsburgh Building and Loan Association.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

B. & L. ASSOCIATION
Has ample funds for all sized mortgages in Pittsburgh and suburban boroughs; properties, no unnecessary delays, 15½ [illegible] small monthly payments. Box 207, Pittsburgh.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny county.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644

Second Mortgages $500 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charges. Honest appraisal, immediate settlement. No expense. Telephone Court 3109.
W. D. CANTELOU,
411 Union Bank Bldg. Fourth & Wood.

LOAN PROBLEMS!
Solving financial problems pertaining to real estate has been an important part of our business for many years, may we assist you in yours? We have ample funds available for [illegible] mortgages.
W. NEIL EVANS & CO.
Mtg. Dept. 10th floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on
SECOND MORTGAGE
payable in one to five years.
No advance or appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 322 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1902 or 1910 for appointment.

MORTGAGES wanted on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc. properties by reliable Building and Loan; easy monthly payments, 6% interest; answer by mail only; send description and amount needed to G. Harper, 217 Arabella st., Knoxville.

ESTATE FUNDS
Executrix must place large amount of money in mortgages immediately; well kept properties in Allegheny county acceptable; moderate title examination fee. Box 104, Sewickley.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Grants mortgages promptly on desirable properties anywhere; easy monthly payments; residences, rows, apartments and business properties; liberal free appraisals. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth Avenue. Court 6240.

Financial, Mortgages 53

RETIRED FARMER
Has $12,500 to invest in first mortgages on improved Allegheny county properties; must act quickly. Write Joseph McDonald, 1027 Vance ave., Coraopolis.

Financing and Refinancing Any Amounts
Let our installment first mortgage pay off your first and second. Large funds for apartment houses a specialty. No loan too large. Brokers invited.
West Penn Mortgage Co.,
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4191

BUILDING AND LOAN wants applications, preferably on North Side, West View, Bellevue, Crafton, Brighton, etc. properties; money ready; no waiting; old established association; 70% of appraisal granted. Box 23, Bellevue.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

"CAIN IS ABLE"
GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION
No. 548.
Main highway, near New Castle, Pa.; 30 acres of land; modern 6-room brick dwelling; house alone cost $22,000; selling 100,000 gallons gas a year and 50 barrels oil; take on this property which consists of about 8 acres; greater portion of this property is covered with large oak trees; a wonderful opportunity for a swimming pool; owner getting on in years and wishes to retire; must sacrifice; price $32,000; can arrange satisfactory terms. This is your opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
Berger Building. Court 4353.

GARAGE, GAS AND CAR AGENCY BUSINESS, suburban town of 20,000; 125-car capacity; 10,000 gallons gas monthly; car agency; $250,000 yearly business. Inventory $18,000. Consider income property in exchange. (361). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

PRICE $3,000
NET PROFIT, 1927, $4,600
This is an unexcelled opportunity for the right person to secure the best and most profitable tea room in the South Hills, centrally located and enjoying wonderful patronage. Very reasonable rent and low operating cost. Owner wants to leave city.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
518 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 8088
Open Evenings and Sundays

HIGH-CLASS LUNCHROOM & DELICATESSEN BUSINESS, Mt. Lebanon; in apartment building. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will inventory $6,000. Would consider trading for income property. (580). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

NEWS AGENCY—Town 3000 people, clearing $300 monthly; price $2,500. Stock Inventory. Meat market $1,500. Hardware store, last year's sales $38,000—Inventory; hotel, last year's business $40,000; Tea Room, Dance Hall, $6,000; Confectionery $6,000; Shoe Stores. Furniture store, Variety Store. Operating Coal Mine; Garage, last year's sales $90,000; Cafeteria, last year's sales $100,000.00. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 306 Spahr st.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER
I am in position to turn over to the right party a sound and profitable business that will more than double their investment each year. It will require between $10,000 and $15,000 to take it over. Party will have direct management and handling of their money, which will be protected at all times by assets many times the investment. Please don't answer unless you can qualify. Write M 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS, Mellon street, E. E.; positively doing $550 weekly. Will inventory $2,500. Terms (837). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

THEATER and BUILDING
Best corner in very active, fast-growing town near Pittsburgh city; an opportunity that will interest either independent or chain theater operators; 2-story pressed brick, stone trimmed; lot 60x125; large stage; can be handled with comparatively small amount of cash. Get full particulars from
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROCERY BUSINESS, Oakland district; doing $350 to $500 weekly; 4 rooms and bath, low rent. Price $1,500, terms (501). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
SOUTH HILLS BOWLING AND BILLIARD BUSINESS
No. 542. Consisting of 7 bowling alleys and 4 tables, all Brunswick equipment; 5-year lease, nominal rental; showing a profit of $300 a month; price for quick sale $8,500. Don't overlook this.
M. B. CAIN, Berger Bldg. Court 4353.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET & GENERAL STORE, Ross station, Pittsburgh suburb; positively doing $2,500 monthly, 4 rooms, bath, rent $35. Inventory $3,500. Terms (835). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Start the new year with a business doing $1,000 per week and a net profit of $500 per month; brick building on corner in East Liberty district; storeroom and up-to-date fixtures; five-room apartment on second floor; for quick sale $20,000, or will trade for Knoxville or Carrick improved.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
338 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS, Troy Hill, N. S.; positively doing $350 weekly; 3 living rooms, rent $25. Price $1,800. (694). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
VARIETY STORE
No. 19.
Located in the South Hills district; doing a very profitable business; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; price for quick sale $17,000; owner will consider real estate in exchange. See this.
M. B. CAIN, Berger Building. Court 4353.

GARAGE AND REPAIR BUSINESS, East Liberty; 45-car capacity; 2 outside pumps. Price $2,000; terms (335). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Buy this place; I will teach you to make candy and ice cream; quitting business account of health, going to another state; good stock, fixtures, complete equipment for making candy and ice cream, established 12 years, good location; low overhead; offer considered. Franklin 6180-J.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS, doing $45 daily, all new fixtures; produce district; price $1,850; terms (601). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
EAST END CONFECTIONERY.
No. 29.
Stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; located on Penn avenue; doing a business of $350 week; 4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable; price $3,800; can arrange terms. A good buy.
M. B. CAIN, Berger Building. Court 4353.

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY, California ave., N. S., doing $100 weekly; high-class modern fixtures; price $2,100; terms (176). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

NEWS agency. Established and well organized in growing steel town, 35 miles from Pittsburgh; 2,400 daily, 2,100 Sunday circulation; no store connected; can easily clear $5,000 yearly; death cause of sale. $11,000. Write X-146, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FISH MARKET, 4th ave., Homestead; positively doing $800 weekly; price $700, terms (625). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CASH meat market, prominent location Mt. Oliver; very profitable; $3,000. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Finest roadside resort, concrete pool 80x100. Barbecue's, two lakes, groves, park space, dancing, fishing, boating, large acreage. Telephone Bridgeville 80.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY, corner location, Federal st., N. S.; positively doing $400 weekly; very low rent; price $1,500; terms (677). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Meat Market at Bargain.
Good location; old established business; good reason for selling; for quick sale $2,000 cash. Call evenings after 6:30. Lafayette 1319-J.

INN FOR SALE or rent, furnished completely, half brick, 14 rooms, suitable for club house or private home; beautiful location; 20 min. drive from city; price reasonable. Oakmont 927.

CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE, doing $200 weekly, very low rent; established 15 years; will inventory $1,900; terms (636). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

SOMEONE wanted to form a company or finance a 2,500-acre oil and gas lease; near Bradford, Pa. Write
C. E. SPENCER, 2211 Raymond ave., Reading, Pa.

INCORPORATE your business; charters secured in any state; write for free booklet entitled "Why Incorporate?" Federal Charter Co., Inc., Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, modernly equipped; positively doing $200 weekly; price, including machinery, $1,200, terms ($44). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

$2,250 WILL buy nine-room frame dwelling suitable for three families; best bargain in Allegheny County. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE, Arch st., N. S., 9 rooms, clearing $100 monthly; price $1,500; terms (548). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

AUTO business doing better than $100,000 per year, low rental; agency for popular and medium-priced car; no used cars. Phone Franklin 5970.

INDIANA County grocery store, old established, profitable business; $1,800 monthly; rent $45, long lease; price $2,600. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13 rooms nicely furnished; clearing $150 monthly; price $1,200; terms (485). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MEAT and grocery store; doing $700 week business; good location in restricted neighborhood; no competition. 741 N. Matilda st.

CONFECTIONERY and notion business for sale; with or without property; established 25 years. 123 S. Twentieth st., S. S.

GARAGE AND DRIVE-IN GAS STATION, Sq. Hill location; 50-foot drive-in with 4 pumps; building 40x100; low rent; price $10,600; terms (555). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CONFECTIONERY and soda grill business at transfer point; reasonable price takes it. Lafayette 4867-M.

312 N. CRAIG ST.—Beauty shop, reasonable, $1,000, cash preferred. Mayflower 0911.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, doing good business. 1708 Denver ave., N. S. Cedar 9124.

SOUTH SIDE confectionery for sale. Hemlock 3021, except Sunday.

SALE OR RENT, full equipped tailor shop. See 1019 Lincoln ave., or call Court 3357.

WIRE your home. One year to pay. Lighting Supply Co., 200 Sixth avenue.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

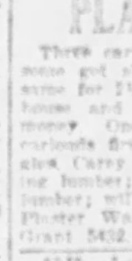
Twin City Tiling Co.

[illegible] AND TILE PLACE MAKES A NEW ROOM
Visit Our Show Rooms
A LARGE SELECTION—REASONABLE PRICES.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING,
16 W. NORTH AVE.
FAirfax 1422.
Night Calls,
W. P. [illegible] Linden 0644-R

Stop Paying Full Prices.
Save 25 to 50% on quality bankrupt and factory surplus stocks; 10,000 gallons Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, turpentine, roof paints and cements; car loads of wall paper, paint brushes, linoleum, electric motors, steel lockers, new and used office and household furniture, rugs, hundreds other items; car loads of roof shingles, radiators. You can buy any quantity. Mail orders filled. See us first before you buy at any price.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139 Fifth ave., 335 Water st., 5127 Butler st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7936.

PLASTER BOARD
Three carloads good new plaster board; some got slightly damaged; will sacrifice same for 1½c and 3c per foot. Line your house and garage with same and save money. One carload of good sheathing; 3 carloads first-class roofing rolls and shingles, Carey make; paint, glass and finishing lumber; 1 carload of good white pine lumber; will sacrifice same to make room. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Wholesale Price to You.
PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST



433 Liberty Ave.
BURKE (4) Bros.

CASH REGISTERS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

DISHWASHER, used only short time, will guarantee and service; a real bargain at $82.50. 502 Smithfield st.

WHEEL-REEL — Spinning wheel, $5.50; reel $5; 100 years old. F. Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

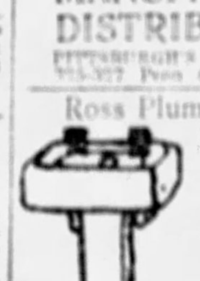
1 JEWELRY show cases, suitable for candy display or gents' furnishings; will sacrifice, reasonable. 236 Stanwix st.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Good Plumbing

No one but the little lady who manages the home realizes what it means to have modern fixtures and modern plumbing in all parts of the home. With proper equipment the daily tasks are made so much easier. Let us take out the old and install the new. Eliminate lost time and worry. Monthly payments if you prefer.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
PITTSBURGH'S PLUMBING HOUSE,
725-727 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ross Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE TO YOU



Pipe and Fittings.
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city,
6023 Frankstown ave.,
557 Homewood ave.,
455 Merchant st., Ambridge;
854 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete, ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 P. M. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

What are You Looking for?
Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our lot; prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
229 First Ave. Court 8084.

POOL TABLES.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.
BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

Used Sewing Machines.
REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED.
$10 Singer ....$1.50 | $25 White......$12.50
$10 Domestic...$1.50 | $30 Singer.....$15.25
$15 White......$6.50 | $35 White......$18.50
$45 Electric Portable, $22.50
119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 116 SIXTH ST.

BUTCHERS-GROCERS
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Show Cases, Registers, Safes, Scales, etc., largest selection; lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1128 Penn ave.

Get a Furnace Today
For the lowest price in history. On monthly payments. Call us and we do the rest.
THE UNION HEATING CO.
525 Bakewell Bldg.

SHOW CASES.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

RIFLEX auto bumper, $5; coal heater, nickel trimmed, like new, $10; small coal stove, $2; bath, gas, heater, $1. Federal 2070-J.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

BUTCHER—Cheap; electric slicer, meat grinder, one 10-ft. display case; McCaskey System. Louis Arfeld, 1138 Penn ave.

Restaurant Equipment.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

ATTENTION, churches, clubs! For sale, 2 portable motion picture machines. Phone Schenley 1858. 311 A McKee place.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Store Fixtures ALL KINDS
New and used, cash or terms.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.
BUNTING STAMP CO., 833 Liberty Ave.

SODA BOOTHS.
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Radio 66

Sensationally New
McMILLAN ELECTRIC
10 BIG FEATURES
A. C. Tubes, Selectivity, Patented Circuit, Built-in Power Unit, Single Dial control, Low Cost of Operation, Minimum of Servicing, Beautiful Cabinet Work, Specially Built Audio Transformers, Rigid Construction of Sub Base Panel.
Prices $94 to $350.
GRAY & MARTIN,
DISTRIBUTORS, 2001 JENKINS ARCADE

→ELECTRIC←
Repairs and Wiring
BRUSHTON RADIO & ELECTRIC,
610 Brushton Ave. Franklin 1820.

SPECIALISTS IN RADIO REPAIRING; SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. FAIRFAX 7340.

A Woman's Domain

The alert newspaper of today recognizes the modern woman as one who demands that HER newspaper give the things she wants.

Its development during the years has resulted in special features that are attractive to her, useful to her, designed especially for her entertainment.

Thus, besides the best fiction serials to be secured, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph presents for her alone, every day—

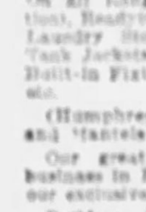
Fay King's "sensible cartoons"
"Meditations"—Helen Rowland
"Tomorrow's Horoscope"
"Merely Margy," by John Held, Jr., and Lloyd Mayer
Up-to-Date Patterns
"How to Keep Well," by Dr. Copeland

and many other notable articles.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Order It From Your Dealer Today

Sale Household Goods 57 **Sale Household Goods 57**



We Quit Retail Store. Prices Cut

On all Ranges (Gas, Coal, Combination), Readybuilt Mantels, Coal Heaters, Laundry Stoves, Rangettes, Asbestos Tank Jackets, Kitchen White Shelving, Built-in Fixtures, Bathroom Cabinets, etc.

(Humphrey Radiantfire, Barbecues and Mantels alone are excepted.)

Our great and growing wholesale business in RADIANTFIRE will have our exclusive attention.

Builders, Real Estate Firms, etc., should take advantage of this great clearance opportunity. Everything but HUMPHREY products being sacrificed. Save $20 to $50 on every range.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

Can arrange 2 month payment plan to suit your convenience.

Ground floor of building TO-LET to responsible congenial tenant. Early possession arranged.

General Gas Light Co.,
OPEN 8 to 5:30.
927 Liberty ave.
At the big RADIANTFIRE Sign.

Sale Household Goods 57

FEBRUARY USED FURNITURE SALE

$140 BEDROOM SUITE	$ 71
$150 LIVING ROOM SUITE	$ 87
$150 DINING ROOM SUITE	$ 75
$200 BED DAVENPORT SUITE	$ 135
$300 BEDROOM SUITE	$ 175
$ 50 AXMINSTER RUGS	$ 29
$ 37 GAS RANGE	$ 24
$ 19 ODD DRESSERS	$ 12
$ 9 SIMMONS BEDS	$ 4
$ 10 MATTRESSES	$ 6
$ 9 BED SPRINGS	$ 5
$100 COMBINATION RANGE	$ 45
$ 45 KITCHEN CABINET	$ 15
$ 45 CHIFFOROBE	$ 24
$ 3 ODD CHAIRS	$1.25
$ 35 DRESSER & CHIFFONIER	$ 15
$ 40 WALNUT CHINA CLOSET	$ 22
$ 39 ODD DECOFOLD	$ 15
$ 12 FLOORTEX RUG	$ 6
$ 25 WARDROBE	$ 16

Free Delivery.

OLBUM'S
113 Federal St., N. S.
AT ROBINSON ST.

WIFE SAVERS

WHY KEEP YOUR WIFE CHAINED TO THE WASHTUB WHEN YOU CAN BUY THESE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MACHINES AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REGULAR PRICE?

AIR VAC sweepers....$14.50
COFFIELD washers... 48.00
ONE MINUTE washers 77.50
A. B. C. washers, gyrator or plunger type.. 77.50

All guaranteed and serviced for one year. You can't afford to be without one.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$275 Genuine Mohair Suite, $98
Brand new, perfect 3-piece suite, also period walnut dining room and bedroom suite at real sacrifice. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SOLID WALNUT inlaid design bed suite, five pieces; cost $650; leaving city; now; must see to appreciate; accept any fair offer. Oakmont 1062-R.

AMERICAN walnut dining room table, cost $100, in good condition, with chairs to match; will sell for $30. Call Franklin 4581-R after 6 p. m.

GENUINE Anglo Persian Rug, almost new, $85, also daybed cot and single Simon's bed. Call Hiland 1062.

BEAUTIFUL LAMPS—Will sacrifice. Lighting Supply Co. 200 Sixth avenue.

BRUNSWICK Console, with records; good as new. Call Lafayette 3802-W.

$100.00 PRIMA copper washer, demonstrator. Call Atlantic 8002.

$165.00 NEW Savage washer, $90.00. Call Atlantic 8091.

SAVAGE WASHER for sale, new. Call Walnut 2094-W.

Sale Household Goods 57

WILL SACRIFICE
Underwood typewriter, Burroughs Adding Machine, Mimeograph and Addressing Machine. Diamond Typewriter Company, 434 Diamond st. Court 2720.

Used Sewing Machines.
REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED.
$10 Singer ... $3.50 $25 White ... $12.50
$14 Domestic ... $5.50 $35 Singer ... $15.75
$15 White ... $6.50 $35 White ... $18.50
$45 Electric Portable $22.50
119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 119 SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—32 round tables, 54-inch top; 6 round tables, 42-inch top, center leg and oak finish; all in perfect condition.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 7737.

WILL SACRIFICE
We have a brand new EASY Washing Machine and must sell it immediately. Was $175.00, will sell for $100.00. Ross Electric Co., 4800 Liberty ave. Schenley 2011.

NEW full-length 3-mirrored walnut vanity dresser, $35; 60-inch Italian design mahogany davenport table, $12; beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 60-inch buffet, 45x60 oblong table, china, server and 6 chairs in genuine blue leather, brand new, for $145. Grafton Furniture Co., Jenkins Arcade.

GAINADAY WASHERS
Demonstrators, big savings. Also latest type aluminum tub gyrator washer, $59.50. Will demonstrate. Time payment. Grant 1104. 1400 Fifth ave.

Exceptional Furniture Bargain
Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite, and all apartment contents; have not been used 2 weeks. Fairfax 4332.

ANTIQUES—We must vacate. 100 pieces of fine antique furniture for sale, very reasonable; no telephone information. Swissvale Furniture Exchange, Swissvale, Pa.

STANDARD electric portable sewing machine, used as demonstrator; guaranteed same as new; $27.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Complete elegant genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BARGAIN.
DETROIT Jewel Gas Range, originally cost $75; like new; will sell for $30. Hiland 5206-W.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—BRAND NEW PITTSBURGH AND RUUD WATER HEATERS CHEAP. BOX C 224, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WALNUT bedroom suite, dining room, 9x10 rug, Remington typewriter, 50 feet galvanized fence, other articles. Lafayette 3602-R.

THOR WASHER, in perfect condition; guaranteed; free service for a year; a rare bargain; $58.50. 632 Smithfield st.

BEDROOM and kitchen furniture, including Good Luck combination range; very reasonable. Call Lafayette 4328-M.

ONE day bed, new, including mattress, cretonne cover, $12; library table, good condition, $8. Lafayette 3267.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Furniture of 5-room apartment for sale very reasonable. Hazel 7850-J.

LAURA THEMAN gas range; will sacrifice for quick sale; excellent condition. Phone West View 1050-R.

$150.00 ABSOLUTELY new copper tub washer. Well known make, $100.00. Call Atlantic 8094.

HAVE several beautiful lamps. Will sell reasonable. 200 Sixth avenue.

Sale Household Goods 57

20 Furniture Factories
AT YOUR COMMAND.

$285 TWO-PC. FRIEZE-MOHAIR SUITE	$135.00
$245 4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE	$169.00
$168 8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE	$139.00
$ 59 ALL COAL RANGE	$ 19.75
$ 29.50 FULL SIZE BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS	$ 16.50
$ 16.00 VELOUR ROCKERS AND CHAIRS	$ 8.75

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED.
National Home Outfitting Co.,
416 Penn Ave.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2159

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Complete elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WILL sacrifice three rooms furniture in excellent condition; leaving city. Lafayette 3605-J.

FOR SALE—Duofold, $15; small Victrola, $15; good condition. Walnut 3588.

WAFFLE IRONS, guaranteed; a $5.50 value at $2.95. 632 Smithfield st.

Sale Office Equipment 56

SPECIAL OFFER.
Underwood typewriter, in good condition, $20; also have a practically new checkwriting machine; will demonstrate.
American Typewriter Co.,
415 Fourth Ave.
COURT 1019.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Must sell at once all our shopworn and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc., to make room for new goods; big bargains for quick buyers.
Pittsburgh Office Equipm't Co.
612 LIBERTY AVE.
Third floor, McCloy Bldg. Take Elevator.

BUY OR RENT
A Typewriter or Adding Machine.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"The OLD RELIABLE."
428 Fourth ave. & Sixth ave. & Wood st.
Private Exchange—Court 1100.

WILL SELL complete set of dictaphones, mimeograph, Underwood typewriter and adding machine at practically your own price. Phone Court 1100.

NATIONAL mahogany register, check printer; rings 9.99; clerk's initials; like new. First $150 takes it. 1338 Penn ave.

CASH registers, safes, counters, desks, chairs, tables and other merchandise. Louis Arfeld, 1338 Penn ave.

ONE Remington cash register, used but little; cheap. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co. 642 Liberty ave., third floor.

MAHOGANY flat desk with linoleum top; other desks, chairs, files, safe, bookcases, typewriter, etc. 218 Third ave.

WILL SACRIFICE late nine-column adding machine and visible Remington typewriter. Hazel 1076-R.

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets, cheap. Ideal Office Supply, 308 Diamond.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one Burroughs calculator. Louis Arfeld, 1338 Penn ave.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER — Four-keyboard, $15. Call Lafayette 3267.

SAFES, new and used. Loeb Bros. Co., 30 Wood st. Court 6619.

Musical Instruments 58

CLEARANCE SALE OF RECONDITIONED PIANOS
See these splendid used pianos and you'll be surprised at the good values offered.

$500 Hardman piano, remnant tone	$ 85
450 Krueger piano, mahogany	125
650 Chickering piano, excellent value	165
600 Vose piano, handsome walnut	225
545 Mehlerf player piano, as new	250
650 Style baby grand, like new	350

Thirty-three other good used pianos from which to choose. Terms as low as $4 monthly.
Hoffmann's Music House,
537 Wood st.

GRAND PIANO.
To settle an estate there will be sold on Monday, Jan. 30, a beautiful Mahogany Grand Piano, brand new, cost $985. Now priced at $645 to first caller. Can be purchased on easy terms. 330 Liberty Ave., ask for Mr. Collins. Atlantic 1672.

SCHUBERT Upright Piano, mahogany, in first-class condition. Original cost $450.00; now $75.00.
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY,
615 LIBERTY AVENUE.

Phonographs Repaired.
ALL MAKES—PROMPT SERVICE
Prices reasonable; complete stock of repair parts and accessories.
MANUFACTURERS SALES CO.
614 Fifth ave. Grant 1679.

PLAYER PIANO—Cost new $650; will be sold for balance due, $245. Good as new and guaranteed. See Mr. Friend, 330 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1672.

VEGA TENOR BANJO.
Complete with case and resonator, $55.00.
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY
615 Liberty Avenue.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 5847. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

HOWARD Player Piano, walnut case, was $625.00; will sacrifice for $175.00.
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY,
615 LIBERTY AVENUE.

PLAYER SALE—New and used player pianos, $200 up with bench and rolls. No interest. Easy terms at McCausland's, 330 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1672.

WANTED TO BUY
Used upright piano; must be cheap. Write B 29, Sun-Telegraph.

MARTIN C tenor saxophone and case, silver finish, $45. Ask for Mr. Sawder.
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY
615 Liberty Avenue.

PIANO tuning, $2.50. Guaranteed work. Day, evening, Sundays. Prompt service. Schenley 0670.

LEHR UPRIGHT piano, reconditioned, $89.00. 967 Liberty ave.

MAHOGANY Victrola, large size, 200 records; good condition; leaving city; any reasonable offer considered. Lehigh 6139-R.

PIANO SALE—Uprights $50 up. McCausland's, 330 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1672. Easy terms.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Selling at lowest prices. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

WE REPAIR Talking machines, all makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 4947. 734 Seventh st.

KURTZMANN GRAND PIANO, 2 years old, perfect condition, good as new. Will sacrifice for $475. Court 3137.

NEW Stanley Theater official piano on display. Drake-Raymhan, 333 Third Ave.

$175 PLAYER PIANO, finest last of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

SAXOPHONES, $25 and up; repadded, like new. Saxophone Shop. Franklin 6110.

CABLE UPRIGHT piano, nice condition, $89.00. 967 Liberty ave.

RICCA UPRIGHT piano, rebuilt, $39.00. 967 Liberty ave.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

MRS. LOTTIE DANIELS
Formerly of Daniels Gown Shop,
NOW AT
619 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Featuring
SAMPLE DRESSES
$14.75
The style and values will surprise you.
Sixth st., opposite Rosenbaum Co.

HEALTH BELT for comfort and support, after operations and during convalescence, $8.50 and $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS—$40 UP.
Convenient terms arranged, beautiful dresses, $10.50 up. Room 501, 339 Fifth ave.

CLEANING, dyeing, pressing. Joe Santangelo, 119½ Fourth ave.

LOUVRE Corselette sale; pink brocade, with inner belt for abdominal support, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 60

Dine and Dance at Pittsburgh's Finest Restaurant
PALM GARDEN
MARIO GAMBARANA AND BROS.
326 DIAMOND ST., Second Floor
OPENED SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 28th, AT 5:00 O'CLOCK

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

January Clearance
SACRIFICING
HIGH GRADE SAMPLE BIG VALUES
COATS & DRESSES
WINTER STOCK MUST BE SOLD. UNUSUAL BARGAINS. SPECIAL LOT AS LOW AS
OF THE BETTER KIND—INCLUDING MANY NEW ORIGINAL MODELS AS LOW AS

$10 $5
Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values.
Special Groups, Values Worth Up to $50.00 $15
SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY
Small Deposits Accepted.
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL.
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310.

Unredeemed Bargains
17 Fur Coats
Unredeemed, pawned by a furrier who is unable to redeem them. Your opportunity of a life time to get a bargain in fine fur coats. 6 baby Marmink coats, were sold for $250.00, unredeemed price $90.00; 1 genuine Mole coat, was $325.00, unredeemed price $75.00; 2 Seal coats, were $250.00 each, unredeemed price $67.50; 1 Russian brown Caracul, was $450.00, unredeemed price $150.00; 1 black Caracul coat, was $275.00, unredeemed price $85.00; 1 genuine Ermine coat, cocoa shade, was $1,200.00, unredeemed price $300.00; 2 brown Caracul coats of extra fine quality, 1 rose trimmed, 1 Kolinsky trimmed, were $600.00 each, unredeemed price $250.00; 1 Leopard coat, beaver trimmed, was $650.00, unredeemed price $250.00; 1 gray broadtail coat, was $350.00, unredeemed price $125.00; 1 American opossum coat, was $125.00, unredeemed price $35.00. These coats are absolutely brand new.
FINESILVER JEWELRY COMPANY,
Licensed Pawn Broker, 410 Water st., Pittsburgh.
Opposite B. and O. Court 5293.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order.... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers.... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE New spring line. Prolasco front laced corsets, pink brocade, for slender figures, $4.50; for stout figures, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

THREE-PIECE coat suit, $10; one sport dress, $10; man's overcoat, small size, $2.50; young lady's coat, fur collar, $15, size 20; all high class. Hiland 3082.

LOUVRE Special sale dresses $12.75, reduced from $19.50; sizes 16-18 and 36 to 46. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

CANARIES
Loud, sweet singing open-mouthed day and night songsters; strong, healthy females ready to mate; full line of canary supplies at lowest prices.
ALEX CHAMBERS,
502 Wood street,
Above Arlington Lunch.

FOR SALE—Coon, skunk, opossum hound $25; free hole barker; one rabbit hound, $12.50. EDWARD WHITEHEAD, Crothlee, Ky.

CANARIES—Home-raised choppers and Hartz Mountain; good breeders and songsters; cheap; also females and shelf cages. 226 Berlin st., car No. 46.

CANARIES, Hartz Mountain; males and females; good breeding stock; very reasonable. Frank Snyder, 141 Rochelle st. Knoxville car No. 44.

SPECIAL—Parrots, Pheasants, Pea-fowls, Poultry, Chicks, Dogs, Pigeons, Hares, Ferrets, White Mice, Rats. Write J. A. Berry, Telford, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull puppies, beautifully marked. 2540 Allequippa st. Up Robinson to Allequippa st., Oakland.

POLICE pups, good pedigree; female $10, male $25. 2121 Eggers st., Troy Hill. End of car line.

KITTENS—Persian, registered males, at service. Mrs. Lemley, Fitzsimons Bldg. Grant 1201.

BOSTON bull pup, pedigreed, 2½ months old. Lafayette 4513-R. 319 Giffin avenue.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed, beautifully marked. 697 Taylor ave., N. S.

RUSSIAN wolf hound puppies; both sexes. 2822 Pyramid ave. Carrick 0937-R.

CATS, four females and one male, to be given away. 4911 Butler st.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, reds and blacks. Pedigreed. Franklin 5574-J.

PEDIGREED Pekingese puppies, blue ribbon stock. Schenley 1767.

Sale Poultry 65

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON
Brookside Quality Chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy, free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer; large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

NONE BETTER
Order now. Bendl's breed-to-lay baby chicks and hatching eggs from our own and pedigreed stock, trap-nested and bred for 12 years. Write for circular and price list. Bendl's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1111-R.

PUPPIES—For terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, $7.50; Jumbo St. Bernards, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

TURKEYS, mammoth bronze, long bodied, heavy boned, beautiful plumage, finest and most popular breeders in existence; toms, $10, $12, $15 up; hens, $10, $12, $14 each up; eggs in season, $5, $10, $15 dozen. Boone Turkey Farm, River City, N. C.

KOB-BRED white and buff Orpingtons, bred for large eggs, breeding stock sale; booking orders eggs, baby chicks. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa. Box 8.

BABY chicks from pure bred free range flocks; big discount early orders, free cash prizes. Write today. Castle Hatchery, Box 337, New Castle, Pa.

Radio 66 **Radio 66**

STATION K. R. A. E.
Brushton RADIO & Electric
418 BRUSHTON AVE. FRANKLIN 1819.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Bosch Radio Philco A & B Socket Powers
Western Electric Speakers
RADIO REPAIRS AND INSTALLATION. SPECIAL SETS BUILT TO ORDER
YOUR OLD SET REBUILT FOR A. C. TUBES.
Our Service 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Sets Called for Inside City Limits.
If It's Kin to Radio We Have It.

Personals 60

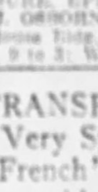
EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GOITER and GALL STONES, without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. He also treats RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, LIVER and STOMACH TROUBLE causing discomfort after eating, by BLOATING, DIZZINESS, collection of gases, palpitations, BLADDER and KIDNEY TROUBLES, frequent and painful desires, BED WETTING, BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, CHRONIC ULCERS, lost vigor and vitality, NERVOUS CONDITIONS, EPILEPSY and all other diseases of a private and special nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. Hours, 9 to 8 daily. Sundays, 9 to 2. DR. R. McKENZIE, PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST, LONGEST ESTABLISHED AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST, second floor, 640 Penn Ave., since 1898 (30 years).

A GOOD LOOKING FACE
Will carry you through life safer than wealth. Make and keep yourself as good looking as you can. The world likes and favors the good looking.

Nature intended the face to be attractive, the features perfect and the body free from marks, growths and disease. Modern science makes it unnecessary to go through life diseased or disfigured. Always consult F. C. GEHRS, M. E., skin specialist. Inquiries cordially solicited. (No obligation.) Call or write. Booklet of results upon request. 403-4 Arrott Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eve until 9. Licensed. Phone Atlantic 1104.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY
The Keely Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.,
265 SHADY AVE., EAST END.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 4580.

A Wonderful Discovery in Treatment With Anti-Toxin
Your eyes, tongue, pulse and blood will tell the condition of your system. I give you a blood test, make an anti-toxin and prescribe it, obtaining remarkable curative results; no disease this blood treatment will not help; I treat all diseases of a chronic nature—Constipation, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, bronchitis, goiter, rheumatism, cancer, stomach and liver troubles; all skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis, itch, ulcers, etc., kidney troubles and piles; I am a regular graduate physician of 40 years' experience. H. F. Stroyer, M. D., office, 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.



NEW BLOOD-SERUM TREATMENT.
Consists in giving the patient a remedy made out of a few drops of his or her own blood. Never in all my 24 years' practice of medicine have I found a remedy to give such marvelous results in RHEUMATISM, SKIN DISEASES, ASTHMA, ANAEMIA, GOITER, DIABETES, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, ULCERS.
W. J. OSBORNE, M. D. COURT 1458.
1107 House Bldg., Smithfield & Water Sts. Hours, 9 to 3; Wed. & Sat., 9 to 2, 6 to 8.

TRANSFORMATIONS
Very Special, $16.50.
"French" hand drawn partings, wide assortment of shades, "Cova-Ends" (except gray), $3.75.
McGINNIS HAIR SHOP,
Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL PRICE
"NESTLE CIRCULINE"
Permanent Wave........ $6.00
MICHELE SHOP,
Second Floor, Diamond and Smithfield. Grant 10314. Evenings by appointment. This is not a school.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 202 Nixon Bldg., Atl. 3221.

IF interested in practical occultism, astrology, alchemy, ancient masonry or other Ancient philosophies, send for your copy of "Clouds Dispelled." No obligation. Box 115, Homestead, Pa.

Free Examination—Free Extraction.
DR. SCHAD,
Painless Dental Surgeon
100 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 4753.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. BUHN PEN CO., 105 Market St.

LADIES
Face lifting, no cutting. Immediate results, demonstrated at your own home, by lady. Write Z 132, Sun-Telegraph.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and description of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 142 W. 63rd st., Chicago.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 198, Kansas City, Mo.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Bradley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

REDUCING treatments, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles removed. Mr. Monhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5492.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 22, Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 3654.

CONSTIPATION banished like magic; treatment sent on trial. Rustone Co., Wheeling, W. Va.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guaranteed. John, 461 Keenan Bldg.

PIANO tuning, $2.50. Guaranteed work. Day, evening, Sundays. Prompt service. Schenley 0670.

MUTES, cripples, attention! We also teach you beauty culture, barber methods. 1202 Penn ave.

INDIAN shop cleaner; manicuring evenings. 3817 Kirkwood st. Hiland 5334.

MRS. MARTHA NEWMAN, midwife graduate nurse; avail for nursing. Mar. 6134.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations for appointment call Fairfax 0103.

Farm and Garden 71

ORDER your Stark trees, hedges and rose bushes from William H. Wehner, Allison Park, Pa.

Sale Horses, Vehicles 80

HORSE AND COW sale on stock farm, 1 mile from Freeport, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 1 o'clock; horses weighing from 1,200 to 2,100 lbs.; also one 1926 Buick sedan. Grant Shuster, Freeport, Pa.

FOR SALE—Four good work horses, $35 each. 1201 Vickroy st.

Loans Up to $300 86

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES
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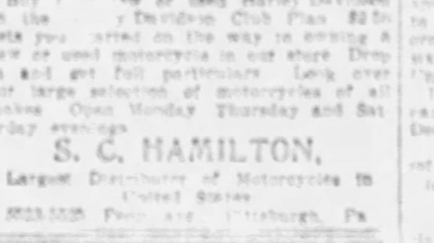

Buy a new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson Club Plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
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Complete line of new INDIANS on display.
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Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up. Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
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Rear 106 Federal St.

'25 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle with car; A-1 condition; $65. Fairfax 5611.

Sale Horses, Vehicles 80 **Sale Horses, Vehicles 80**

HORSES AUCTION SALE MULES
MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928.
Fresh Load of Country Horses.
Lot of City-Used Horses.
Mated Teams of All Sizes and Colors.
Large Selection of New and Second-Hand Harness Always On Hand.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
318-322 DASHER ST., N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7488.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

DIED

BINGHAM—At Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday morning, January 28, 1928, at 4 o'clock, ELLIS, son of the late Daniel and Mary Ann Reyliance Bingham.
Remains at the home of T. B. Moreland Company, corner North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon, January 30, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BRICE—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., WILLIAM T. BRICE, husband of the late Agnes H. Brice (nee Riley), in his 54th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 47 Steuben street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Philip's Roman Catholic Church, Crafton, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
(Youngstown (O.) and Washington county (Pa.) papers please copy.)

COUTTS—On Friday, January 27, 1928, THOMAS COUTTS, husband of Laura Siegrist Coutts.
Funeral services at H. Samson, 537 Neville street, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

DEMPSTER—On Friday, January 27, 1928, ELIZABETH DEMPSTER, daughter of the late Thomas and Isabella Dempster.
Funeral services at home of H. E. Leslie, 7132 Bennett street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DICKEY—Suddenly, on Friday, January 27, 1928, at 8 a. m., JAMES T. DICKEY, husband of Hazel Kruse Dickey, in his 42d year.
Funeral from his late home, Brookview car stop, Evergreen road, Ross township, on Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DONOGHUE—On Saturday, January 28, 1928, at 6 p. m., CATHERINE DONOGHUE, widow of Robert J. Donoghue (nee O'Keefe).
Funeral from her late residence, 6045 Willard street. Time announced later.

EMERY—On Thursday morning, January 26, 1928, HELEN STEWART WHITE, wife of David T. Emery.
Services at the residence of Mrs. George T. Emery, 714 South Linden avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. McKinley Chapter No. 10, O. E. S., will hold services Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Interment private.

FAUX—At Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, January 27, 1928, at 1 a. m., JOHN H. FAUX, husband of Blanche Parker Faux, aged 49 years. Father of Evelyn M. Faux and brother of Roy Faux. Remains will arrive Monday morning at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Norman W. French, 1237 Biltmore avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh, via car No. 38 or 42, to Biltmore avenue.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

GARVEY—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, January 27, 1928, at 5:25 p. m., Rev. BERNARD GARVEY, O. C. C., of New Baltimore, Pa.
Remains will be taken to the Holy Trinity Church at Center avenue at Crawford street, on Sunday afternoon, January 29. Divine office of the dead at 3 o'clock. Funeral on Monday morning. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock.

GIBSON—On Thursday morning, January 26, 1928, LORENE MAY GIBSON, daughter of Stephen C. and Ida May Gibson.
Services at the parents' residence, 115 Kirtian avenue, Sunday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

GRAHAM—On Saturday, January 28, 1928, at 10:55 a. m., JOSEPH P. GRAHAM.
Funeral from his late residence, rear 760 Irwin avenue, North Side. Notice of time later.

HAMILTON—At Oakmont, Pa., on Friday, January 27, 1928, Mrs. MARY CLARA HAMILTON, wife of Hugh D. Hamilton.
Funeral services at her late residence, 426 Fourth street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday morning in Round Hill Cemetery, Parnassus, Pa.

HARTMUS—On Friday, January 27, 1928, ADA KEELER HARTMUS, wife of M. Joseph Hartmus, at her late residence, Kelly Station, Pa.
Funeral on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her nephew, E. J. Balzel, 527 Avery street, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Remains will arrive at Union Station Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

JENKINS—On Thursday, January 26, 1928, at 1 p. m., PERCY W. JENKINS, husband of Margaret S. Jenkins, in his 70th year.
Funeral services at the family residence, 4924 Chatsworth avenue, Hazelwood, on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Members of Jorpa Lodge No. 606, F. & A. M.; Shiloh Chapter No. 257, R. A. M.; Ascalon Commandery No. 59, K. T.; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Hazel Glen Lodge No. 1043, I. O. O. F.; Glen Hazel Encampment No. ..., I. O. O. F.; Pittsburgh Lodge No. ..., L. O. O. M., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
(Waynesville (Pa.) papers please copy.)

KIETZ—On Wednesday, January 25, 1928, at 3:45 p. m., AUGUST G. KIETZ, in his 30th year.
Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Louis Kietz, 114 High street, Etna, on Sunday, January 29, at 1:30 p. m. Services at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sixth and Clay streets, Sharpsburg, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KLEIN—On Wednesday, January 25, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., GEORGE C. W. KLEIN, son of Christ and Anna S. M. Klein (nee Brandt), aged 14 years, formerly of 914 Lorena avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, brother of Anna Esther Klein and grandson of Sophie Miller Brandt.
Services Sunday, January 29, at 2 p. m., at the funeral home of John F. Demmelrock, 1712 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick cars to Eighteenth street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

LONG—On Saturday, January 28, 1928, at 12:06 p. m., ELIZABETH LONG, wife of John J. Long.
Funeral from the family home, 5801 Wirkliff street. Notice of time of funeral later.

LUDDEKE—On Thursday, January 26, 1928, at 5 p. m., EDWARD LUDDEKE, husband of Bessie Collins Luddeke.
Services at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m.

LEHANE—On Thursday, January 26, 1928, at 12:20 p. m., MARY LEHANE (nee Harrington), beloved wife of Timothy J. Lehane, Sr.
Funeral from her late residence, 1404 Murtland avenue, Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LITTLEFIELD—On Saturday, January 28, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., ANNIE M. LITTLEFIELD, daughter of the late George H. and Thomasean B. Griffin Littlefield.
Funeral from the residence of her nephew, George B. Markle, 1204 Mifflin street, Edgewood. Notice of funeral later.

LOWE—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 3:50 p. m., EDWARD C. LOWE, beloved husband of Agnes McCausland Lowe.
Services at the family home, 4581 Friendship avenue, city, on Monday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. George L. Glunt.

MEYER—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 3:55 p. m., J. HENRY MEYER, husband of Mary Tyson Meyer, aged 79 years. Father of Frank F. Meyer and Miss Jean T. Meyer, brother of Anna and Hattie Meyer.
Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 525 South Graham street, near Center avenue, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

MORGAN—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 7:05 p. m., SARAH, widow of John Morgan, in her 83d year.
Services on Sunday, January 29, at 4:30 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Kirkland, 614 Fourth avenue, Parnassus, Pa. Funeral on Monday, January 30, at 10 a. m., from the residence of Mrs. Anna Kirkland. Interment in Leechburg (Pa.) Cemetery.

MURPHY—On Thursday, January 26, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., MARY A. MURPHY, widow of Matthew Murphy, mother of J. J. Murphy of Darragh, Pa., and Rose A. Murphy of Pittsburgh, and sister of J. J. Flannigan of Pittsburgh.
Funeral on Monday, January 30, at 9 a. m., at Our Lady of Victory Church, Madison, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment at Irwin Cemetery.

SCANLON—On Thursday, January 26, 1928, at 11:45 a. m., JOSEPHINE F. SCANLON, daughter of the late Timothy and Ellen Moore Scanlon.
Funeral from the family home, 116 Luna street, East End, on Monday, January 30, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHUTTE—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 10:10 a. m., ANNA B. SCHUTTE, wife of Charles Schutte, in her 44th year.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Ohl, 25 Wheeler avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SMITH—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 12:10 a. m., EMMA SMITH, beloved wife of Samuel Smith, in her 59th year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 5441 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Beth Jacob Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa.

TAYLOR—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 11:10 p. m., EARL AUSTEN TAYLOR, son of Ernest J. and the late Elizabeth Redman Taylor, in his 23d year.
Services at the residence of his aunt, Josephine M. Redman, 4317 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

THIESHEN — Suddenly, on Thursday, January 26, 1928, at 4 p. m., ELIZABETH THIESHEN, in her 48th year.
Services at her late residence, Mollenauer, Bethel township, Pa., on Monday, January 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WEBB—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., CHARLES WEBB, husband of the late Mary Ann Webb.
Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Parkinson, 42 Sixteenth street, Ambridge, Pa., on Saturday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Funeral Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WILLS—On Friday, January 27, 1928, at 9:45 p. m., ROBERT EUGENE WILLS, son of Robert and Lillian Ludwick Wills of Gibsonia, Pa., aged 13 years.
Funeral services at the home of his parents, Gibsonia, Pa., on Monday, January 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Cross Roads cemetery.

WOLFE—At Derry, Pa., on Friday, January 27, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., GEORGE W. WOLFE, husband of the late Elizabeth Hathorn Wolfe, aged 73 years.
Services at his late residence, Derry, Pa., on Sunday, January 29, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Blairsville Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

YOUNG—At Tryon, N. C., on Friday, January 27, 1928, EMILY ALLISON, widow of J. P. Young, remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, corner North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon, January 29, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Rentzel, who has passed away one year ago today. Sadly missed by her sons and daughters.

Jesus lead the way for our dear mother;
A year ago today he led her to that heavenly shore.
Where there are sadness and sorrow no more.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
Harry A. Wray, 200 E. North ave., N. S.

Legal Notices 76

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 1927, Honorable J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, issued a certificate to THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, authorizing it to commence to do business in the form following:
No. 13152
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1927.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;
NOW THEREFORE, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of December, 1927.
(Seal) J. W. McINTOSH,
of Comptroller Comptroller of the
of Currency. Currency.
THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH
W. S. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
Of Crawford County REAL ESTATE
I WILL EXPOSE TO PUBLIC SALE AT AUCTION, ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., IN THE CORRIDOR OF THE COURT HOUSE, MEADVILLE, PA., 190 ACRES OF LAND IN WEST MEAD TOWNSHIP, FRONTING 3302 FEET ON THE PERRY HIGHWAY, 2¼ MILES NORTH OF MEADVILLE. RICH FARMING LAND, OR SUITABLE FOR PLOTTING. IMPROVEMENTS—LARGE BANK BARN, SMALLER BARN USED AS A DANCE HALL, FILLING STATION AND SMALL RESTAURANT.
JESSE G. McKINLEY, Executor,
J. A. NORTHAM, Atty., Meadville, Pa.

Mail Order

This Beautiful Highly Lustrous $1.69
Pongee Dress
Exactly Like Picture
Cannot Be Duplicated

A smart coat model, equally becoming to slender & stout figures, made of a beautiful & washable LUSTROUS PONGEE. We sell these dresses by the thousands to the shrewdest retail merchants in the country — now you too can buy them direct from us at wonderful saving. Send us your name and address—the size & color of dress you want. By return mail we will send you a dress so beautifully made, perfect fitting that you will be delighted with it. All colors: Natural, Pink-Rose, Royal Blue, Nile Green.
Send No Money
Pay the postman $1.69 (if you order 2 dresses there is $3.25) plus a few cents postage.
Do Not Confuse Us With Any Other Firm—We Are in Business to Stay—And Our Dresses Must Give Satisfaction — If for any reason you do not want to keep the dress return it and We Will Refund Every Cent at Once.
SIZES 14, 16, 18, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54
Rite Style Dress Mfrs., Dept. P
102 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PARALYSIS
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment
Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mayor 'Bossy' in New York to See Show, Walker, Zoo

BUSINESS TRIP? HAR, HAR, NO, SAYS HIS HONOR

What's He Want to Know About Subways? He Asks; Admits He's Big Guy.

By PEARL GROSS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—That bucko Mayor of Newport, the honorable (and he likes that handle) Andrew J. Gillis, red-headed, two-fisted "hard guy," hove into this port today, dropped anchor with a resounding splash, and—

Well, the upshot of it all is: There are only three regular mayors in the United States today. They are:

"Gillis, Walker and Big Bill Thompson."

And, don't forget Gillis heads the list!

Bossy admitted that his whole purpose in coming to New York was to give the town the once over, do the theaters, see Mayor Walker and the Zoo. Asked if he wasn't there to study subways and government problems, he exclaimed:

"Har, har! What do I want to know about subways and government. That's the bunk."

The ex-sailor who had himself elected mayor of Newburyport—a town in Massachusetts with a population of 16,000—has only one objection to succeeding to Mayor Walker's job. It is:

"I'll swear I don't believe I could make the grade hoppin' around in one of those stove pipe hats. But except for that I believe I could handle the job. As I understand it, all Mayor Walker has to do is step out and meet the celebrities, and bawl out the board of estimate every once in a while.

HE'S THERE WITH RAZZ

"Say, when it comes to bawlin' people out I'm there. Look what I did to the town council up there. Why they're eatin' out of my hand. And, say, the police force, believe me they jump when I crack the whip. All the dead heads are out of the way or helpless now. And I've got the fire department straightened out, too. The next thing I'm going to tackle is the traffic.

"Now, we don't have the cross-town traffic that you do here, but, believe me, we've got the traffic going the other way. Our town is about four miles long and a half-a-mile wide. I'm going to put up some red, yellow and green lights. And say, if there's anything I'm dead set against, it's drunken bums driving around in automobiles.

"Now me, I don't drink. I'm a teetotaller. I believe in letting the other fellow have a good time, but I don't think rum and gasoline mixes."

In his buckskin shirt, that wasn't glazed with dirt, Mayor Gillis looked the part of the man from the wide open spaces. He's fond, one may say, of the wine of life, but he doesn't mean alcoholically.

The girls"

"Well, I was a pretty good hand with the girls when I was here in 1918 and 1919. I had a uniform then, and they fell for me. I haven't got one now, and I don't know that I'd be so good. Still, I want to go out and look them over.

"TEXAS" HIS STYLE

"Say, what about Texas Guinan? She's my style of a girl. You bet, I'd like to meet her."

There's a big "if" in Gillis' mind about the New York mayoralty. But "if" he were mayor of this city, this is what he'd do:

"I wouldn't wear no top hat. Them bandits, I'd give 'em the limit. There's enough money in the world without going around stickin' up people. I wouldn't have no curfew. I'd say let the old town be merry. Live and let live, that's my motto. I'd get along all right with Tammany Hall. I wouldn't bother the night clubs. Why, this here prohibition is a joke. These reformers are all hypocrites. But I wouldn't wear no soup and nut clothes. But d— me, I'd run the town. I'll bet they'd know who the mayor was before I was through."

"Big Bill" Thompson is Gillis's idea of a mayor. Gillis exclaimed, profoundly:

"I think Big Bill's right when he raps King George. We're big enough over here. We don't need their help."

Between discourses, Mayor Gillis kept hitching up his pants at the belt, in sailor fashion. Every once in awhile he'd have to raise the window on the eleventh floor of the Hotel McAlpin, where he's stopping, and let in an icy blast, just to clear the atmosphere.

His program for the day called for a visit to the theater, and after that to the Friendly Club. Sunday morning he's going to attend a mass at St. Andrew's, at which Father Cashin, former Sing Sing chaplain, will officiate. Monday he will officially grasp the hand of Mayor Walker, and after that? Well, the Newburyport town council doesn't meet again until February 6. Meanwhile Mayor Gillis is getting' atmosphere, gettin' atmosphere, see?

His program doesn't call for any changes of clothes. He's going to wear the same blue serge suit, black shoes, navy style, and soft shirt that he had on today. If he doesn't look like a typical New York man about town when he's through, what's the difference. He's still mayor of Newburyport.

O. K. to Park if Car Is Polished Up

MONESSEN, Pa., Jan. 28.—"Keep your cars washed and polished if you want to park in the business district," is the edict of borough officials. A spic and span machine adds dignity, even though it congests traffic, but the mud-bespattered flivver has no place in the new scheme of traffic regulations.

Greensburg Welcomes Chamberlin

SHAKES MAYOR'S HAND— Mayor Harry H. Yount, of Greensburg, and L. O. Roberts, president, Greensburg Kiwanis Club, greet Clarence D. Chamberlin, noted trans-Atlantic pilot, as he arrives at Rappe Hotel, Greensburg, to be dinner guest of Kiwanis Club. After banquet and lecture at Greensburg high school, the flier left for New York to try again for endurance flight record.

READS INVITATION— A telegram from Robert E. Dake, president, Aero Club of Pittsburgh, inviting him to annual military ball next Friday in William Penn Hotel, pleased Chamberlin, "I hope to come again holding the endurance flight record," he said.

Follies Romance Ends

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

DIVORCED— Aaron Benesch won Helen Henderson as his bride when she was in the Follies. They married on September 27, 1927. They separated November 11, "Armistice Day," after seven weeks of marital warfare. Miss Henderson was granted a divorce today on an uncontested allegation of physical cruelty.

Wheeling Man Offers "Crime Gland" Cure

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—A sentence of "under the X-ray" instead of to the gallows or a drab jail would be meted out to criminals if a group of Wheeling physicians make practical their theory of combatting crime through the medium of that instrument of science.

The experimenters, headed by Dr. R. J. Hersey, have revealed they have for some time been studying a method to cure crime, the method consisting of dissolving the thymus gland with the X-ray.

Dr. Hersey said their work tended to show there is a certain gland near the throat of small children which should vanish as the child grows up, but they found it in many criminals and insane persons. It is their theory this ductless gland causes such persons to be abnormal and that the trouble can be eradicated with the X-ray.

Dr. Hersey said he believed he could have prevented Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray from being executed had he been able to use the knowledge he has accumulated in the 18 years he has been studying the subject. He said he felt, after comparing their faces with gland cases he has known, he could have convinced authorities that Mrs. Snyder and Gray were victims of abnormal thymus glands and that the presence of this gland caused them to slay the woman's husband.

Frozen Clock Sends Balloonist to Doom

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — The tragic death of Captain Hawthorne C. Gray in his epochal balloon flight from Scott Field, Illinois, last November, was ascribed today in an official Army report, to a frozen clock.

Man equipped the flight with every device human ingenuity and expert knowledge could provide, but Fate cast her spell in the frozen, quivering atmosphere 30,000 feet above the earth she rules, touched her blind, unknowing finger to less than a drop of oil in Gray's only timepiece and thus snuffed out a hero's life by depriving him of all means of gauging his oxygen supply.

The 10,000-word official report of the investigating commission which went to work first at the scene where Gray's lifeless body was found in the basket of his balloon in a tree near Sparta, Tenn., November 5, is one of the most dramatic human documents in the peace annals of the United States Army.

CLOCK STOPPED

It tells of the intrepid balloonist's recording at 27,600 feet altitude his enjoyment of "Just Another Day Wasted Away," from Station WLW, Cincinnati, after he had written at 12,000 feet the ominous log entry an hour before, "clock stopped."

Beside the notation of the buoyant jazz piece there is stole entry of the thermometer reading—"75 degrees below zero Fahrenheit."

Gray attained a certified altitude of 42,470 feet—a few feet less than eight miles—and recorded as the last entry in his gripping log: "sky ordinary deep blue; sun very bright; sand all gone." The last temperature reading was 40 below zero, at 38,000 feet.

As low as 12,600, the board of inquiry found from a close scrutiny of Gray's handwriting, the low air pressure already was affecting his sensibilities, for there is recorded at that altitude, beside the note that he received the program of Station KSD, the observation that he already felt "symptoms of rickets."

CONTINUED FLIGHT

Undaunted by the knowledge that his life was endangered both by the low air pressure, which produced the sensation of involuntary muscular expansion throughout the entire body, and the friziddity which impaired the mental faculties, Gray continued his ascent at an even, slow rate. He was clad in a fur-lined suit; fur-lined moccasins and gloves, fur-lined helmet, which covered his head, face and shoulders, and wore especially constructed goggles ingeniously fitted with an electric heater to melt off the frost.

Gray began his fatal flight at 2:33 p. m.

"A clock was taken along," the official report states, "but it had not been cleaned of oil and it stopped at 3:17 p. m., due, no doubt, to the congealing of the oil. The balloon at that time had reached an altitude of 30,000 feet, the temperature registering 35 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit."

Other instruments in the basket included a thermograph and two barographs, to record temperatures and altitudes, respectively. "Prior to the installation of these instruments they were taken to a jeweler and all the oil and grease carefully removed, leaving the parts all dry and clean."

O. K. AT 19,000 FEET

Apparently everything went smoothly so far as 19,000 feet, save for Gray's perceptions of ricketts. At 3:06 p. m., altitude, 19,000 feet, the temperature was zero.

"The radio is still going," the official report says. "He is listening to a saxophone playing 'Traumerei' at Station KMOX. Everthing appears to be functioning perfectly.

"And then, at 3:17 p. m., along with entries of listening to WLS, Chicago, and the 'Pied Piper,' 30,000 feet up, temperature 35 degrees below zero, comes the entry—'clock frozen.'

"He now had nothing to determine the passage of time, nothing to tell how much longer the life-giving oxygen would last."

The peak of 42,470 feet was reached shortly after 4 o'clock. The oxygen supply was exhausted at 4:28, and at 5:20, the barograph shows the flight ended in the trees near Sparta.

"So valiant an attempt will always be remembered," the report concludes. "Capt. Gray is the only human who has attained 'the highest point up.'"

RAIL OFFICERS IN CONTEMPT

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Four high officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad were held in contempt of court in a decision handed down here today by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., in which the executives are charged with violating an injunction issued August 3, 1927, forbidding them to interfere with organization activities of employes.

Those cited were H. M. Lull, executive vice president; G. S. Wald, vice president and general manager; J. G. Tarlan, assistant to Mr. Wald, and W. H. Mann, superintendent of the El Paso division.

Judge Hutcheson's decision ended a series of hearings which began in July, 1927. The officials were ordered to appear in Judge Hutcheson's court for sentence at 10 a. m. next Friday.

Lost Somerset Girl Found in Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—Penniless and hungry, Viola Steiff, 17, who ran away from her home at Somerset, Pa., was arrested here Saturday on the strength of a description furnished by her father, Albright Steiff. She said she was unable to find a job.

Hunger Drives Squirrels at Capital "Nutty"

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

THE squirrels in capital parks, unaccustomed to severe cold and snow, went "nutty" today.

Hungry and bewildered, the squirrels approached pedestrians who carried foodstuffs and helped themselves from market baskets.

One squirrel jumped on a child, ran across her shoulders, and disappeared in a woman's shopping bag. The little fellow burrowed into a loaf of bread.

GROGAN FIRM RENTS SPACE FOR ADDITION

Size of Jewelry Store Almost Doubled by $600,000 Downtown Lease.

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, trustee of the estate of Morris Kaufmann, has closed a lease with the Grogan Company, jewelers, for the entire first floor of the Home Trust Company Building at Wood street and Sixth avenue for 15 years at an aggregate rental of more than $600,000.

The capacity of the Grogan store will be almost doubled by the new lease. The firm plans to spend about $100,000 in improvements. Work on alterations will be started May 1 and is scheduled for completion September 1.

The Grogan Company has had but two locations. It was established in 1339 Market street and Fifth avenue. It remained there until 1909 when it moved to the present location where the improvements will be made.

A 21-year South Side business lease involving a total rental of more than $100,000 has been closed by Harry Dunn. George E. Lorch, Inc., has rented to Miles Mamula and Simon Vujnovic the second, third and fourth floors of the building at the corner of Seventeenth and Carson streets to be used for bowling alleys. The area is 62x102 feet.

The Prudential Realty Company was the broker in the sale for the W. A. Bode Improvement Company of 177x100 feet in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, to B. Chaimovitz at private terms. The purchaser will build on part of the ground.

The same company, through Bernard J. Tracht, sold for Max Block to Wesley B. Wells a house at 724 Princeton boulevard, Wilkinsburg.

J. W. MacGregor of Glover & MacGregor has purchased from A. C. Canfield a colonial style residence on approximately 65x175 feet at the northeast corner of Negley and Fair Oaks streets, Fourteenth Ward.

The Forbes-Murray Company, Inc., sold for Harry Lieberman to C. I. Kossman a duplex and double house at 939 Ramsey street, Wilkinsburg. The buyer takes the property for investment.

The Lawler-Vilsack Company sold for the Vilsack estate to Michael De Rosa a business property at the southwest corner of Frankstown avenue and Julia street, Twelfth Ward, for $42,500. The property consists of a three-story brick building, a one-story brick building, and two one-story frame dwellings on 106x100 feet.

Joyce & Piper sold for G. E. Thorney to B. Grand a double brick house at 236-38 South Lang avenue; for Daniel Earnest to C. Engle, a six-room brick house at 1209 Labelle street, Wilkinsburg, for $4,800; for E. Miller to J. Bush, a six-room brick house and garage at 7614 Race street; for J. H. Dunlap to W. F. Devine a six-room brick and shingle dwelling in Upland street, and for Miss J. Panich to B. Kistler, a double brick house in Fleury way.

William J. Ritz, a builder, sold to Anna G. Markovitz a house on 31x109 feet at 4372 Monitor street, Fourteenth Ward, for $12,500.

John B. Eurich has sold to Harry R. Roberts a property in Termon avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, lot 40x130 feet.

There were 454 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,308,352.17, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 39 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $136,735, and 415 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,112,617.17. The straight mortgages included 144 amounting to $1,083,107.00 to corporations, 154 amounting to $622,590, to building and loan associations and 117 amounting to $406,980.17 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Nineteenth Ward—Peter Rauch, brick and shingle dwelling, 1156 Woodbourne avenue, $6,000; L. H. Seidener, brick dwelling, 939 Bayridge avenue, $6,500.

Twenty-sixth Ward—R. M. Brooks, brick dwelling, 2145 Harber street, $4,500.

Eighth Ward—A. A. Kock, brick dwelling, 514 South Winebiddle avenue, $4,500.

14 Injured in Week At Klondyke Mines

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—This appeared to be "Accident Week" in the Klondyke mine region. Two injured today brought the week's record to 14, although none of the accidents is expected to result fatally.

Magician of Years Ago Dies in Carlisle

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan 28.—John P. Culbertson, 57, known to theatergoers of a generation ago as Keene, the magician, died in Carlisle Hospital today.

Sale Machinery 61

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS
23D ST., P.R.R.—MUNROE—GRANT 6630

Dividend Notices 77

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
January 27, 1928.

DIVIDEND NO. 275—The directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend of THREE (3%) PER CENT upon the capital stock out of the earnings of the past three months, payable February 1, 1928, to stockholders of record January 31, 1928. Checks will be mailed.
ALEX DUNBAR,
Vice President and Cashier.

Duss Writes Florida G. O. P. Battle Song

John S. Duss, formerly president and senior trustee of the Harmony Society at Economy, who also gained fame as a band leader, has written a battle song for the Republicans of Florida. It will be broadcast by the Republican National Committee throughout that state, in the Republican effort, just inaugurated, to wrest Florida from the Democrat fold, in the forthcoming national election.

Mr. Duss, who now resides in New Smyrna, Fla., wrote the song for a meeting of the New Smyrna Chapter of the Volusia Republican Club.

The chorus runs:

"Now we're for Florida,
Now we're for Florida,
Although we come from forty-seven other states,
We're all for Florida."

The Harmony Society's settlement at Economy, now Ambridge, was, perhaps, the most interesting experiment in communal life this country has witnessed. Mr. Duss still spends his summers in "The Great House" at Economy, which was the home of the trustees of the society from the days of Jonathan Rapp down to Father Jacob Henrici and Mr. Duss himself, even to the dissolution of the society. He has his permanent and voting residence at New Smyrna, Fla.

At the meeting of the New Smyrna Chapter, Wisdom D. Brown of Washington and Daytona Beach declared that "if Florida is ever to have a government by the people, for the people, and representative of the people, it will have to have a two-party government."

During the afternoon, Dr. Davis Forster, chairman, had asked Mr. Duss' help in developing a musical slogan conveying the idea that "We have come from the 47 other states, but we are all for Florida."

Sale Household Goods 57 **Sale Household Goods 57**

Sacrifice Sale
OF
FURNITURE

We have the following, as well as many unmentioned items, Sample Suites, Odd Pieces, Sample Worn, Scuffed or Exchanged Pieces, that must be disposed of at once, to make room for our February Sale

AT LESS THAN
½ Their Value

$155.00	3-PC. ALL JACQUARD LIVING ROOM SUITE—NOW	$ 78.00
$265.00	3-PC. ALL MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE—NOW	$134.00
$195.00	4-PC. FULL VANITY STYLE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—NOW	$ 95.00
$235.00	4-PC. WALNUT FULL VANITY STYLE BEDROOM SUITE—NOW	$115.00
$ 89.00	DUBL. WALNUT FULL VANITY—NOW	$ 37.50
$ 48.00	5-PC. SOLID OAK DECORATED BREAK-FAST SET	$ 23.50
$ 55.00	GUARANTEED CABINET STYLE GAS RANGE	$ 27.50
$ 48.00	ODD WALNUT DOW BED	$ 19.50
$239.00	10-PC. COMPLETE WALNUT DINING SUITE	$119.00
$198.00	9-PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE	$ 89.00
$ 29.75	DOUBLE DAY BED, WALNUT ENDS	$ 15.50
$ 19.50	MAHOGANY DAVENPORT TABLES	$ 9.75
$ 12.00	WALNUT "SIMMONS BEDS"—FULL SIZE	$ 5.95

TERMS IF DESIRED

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

306-308 Seventh Ave. Not 7th Street
AT THE CORNER OF SMITHFIELD AND SEVENTH AVE.
One Block Down Smithfield from Gimbels Dept. Store

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 **Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72**

WHITEHILL-GLEASON
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

Watch Space Below Each Week for Pittsburgh's Greatest Bargains

THIS WEEK'S GREATEST BARGAIN
To the first buyer goes this 1925 Buick Sedan (Master Six), new top, new nickel radiator, 5 good tires, driven only 9,300 miles, in fine running order at the money-saving price of $500.00.

Many other selections in our USED CARS OF A BETTER TYPE. Greater values at the price listed below.

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	$1100	1924 Hupp Cl. Sedan	$ 375
1928 Peerless Sedan	800	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1450	1923 Hupp 4 Tour	150
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	750	1925 Hupp Cl. Sedan	500
1926 Chandler Sedan	650	1923 Marmon Sp. Trg.	650
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	475	1924 Rickenbacker Tr.	300
1928 Hupp 8 Coupe	1450	1925 Hupp 8 Vic. Cpe.	1050
1925 Overland Coupe	275	1925 Hupp Coupe	450
1925 Dodge Coupe	450	1925 Studebaker Trg.	375
1924 Hupp Coupe	400	1926 Star Coupe	450
1925 Cleveland Coach	400	1926 Stude. Roadster	650
1926 Essex Coach	300	1925 Nash Coach	350
1923 Hudson Coach	250	1926 Dodge Coupe	550
1924 Marmon Touring	850	1924 Dodge Sedan	400
1925 Hupp Touring	475	1923 Dodge Roadster	175
1927 Star Sedan	550	1924 W. Knight Sedan	350
1923 Hupmobile Road.	200	1923 Studebaker Trg.	200

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
Easy Terms Arranged.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.

BUICK SEDANS
A five and seven passenger sedan, 1924 Master Six models. Real buys at $450 each.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

DODGE 5-PASS. SEDAN
1925. Fine tires. Motor recently overhauled. Real value at $400.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

Chrysler 70 Roadster
1927 car, in wonderful condition in every way.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

Packard 5-Pass. Sedan
Late model. Mechanical condition, tires and paint fine.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

Packard 4-Pass. Coupe
1926, rebuilt motor. An opportunity to own a fine car at a medium price.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

NASH
Four-door, five-passenger Coupe. New tires. Mechanically O. K.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

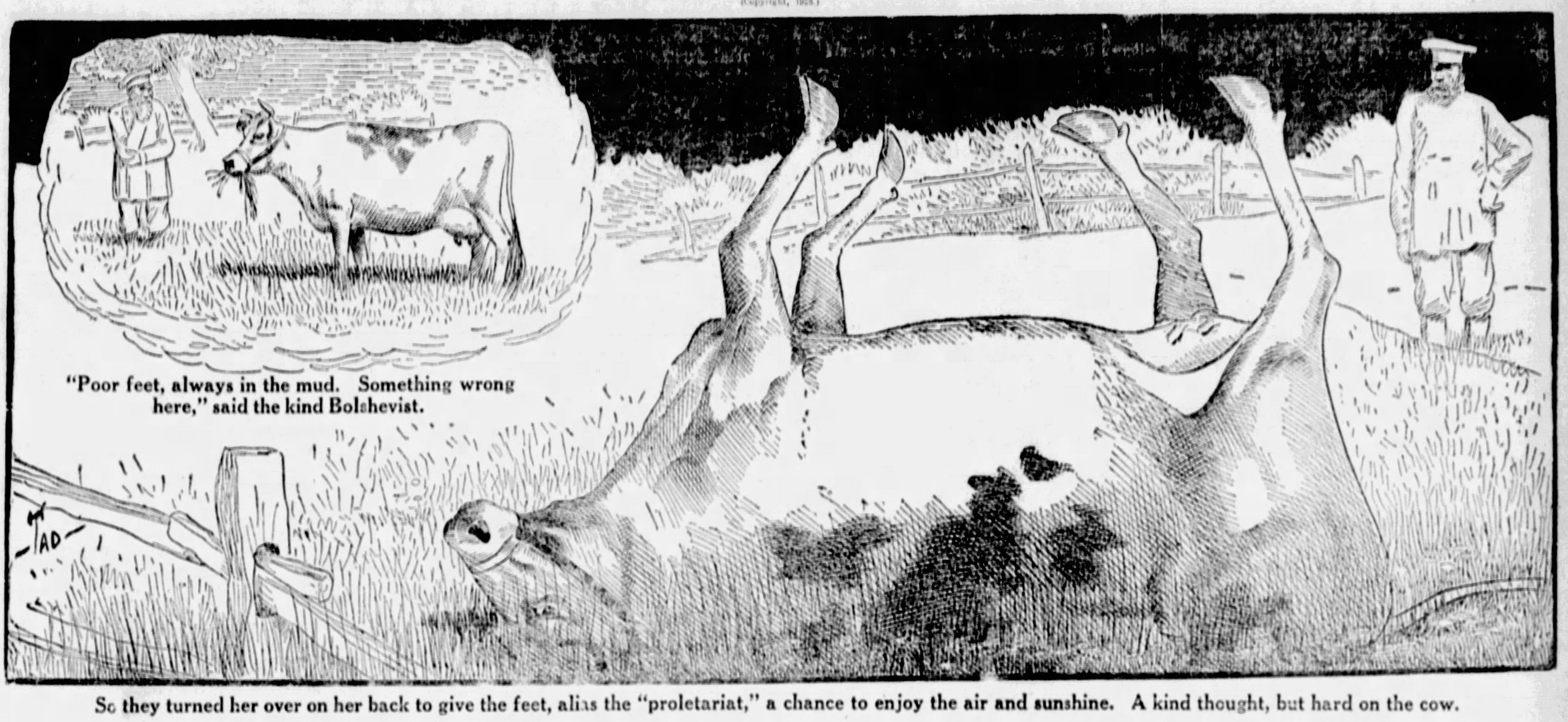
STUDEBAKER
5-passenger Coach. Mut be seen to be appreciated.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

Road to Success!
TRADE-GETTERS:
Sun-Telegraph Want Ads

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

POOR BOLSHEVIST BOSSY!

(Copyright, 1928.)



"Poor feet, always in the mud. Something wrong here," said the kind Bolshevist.

So they turned her over on her back to give the feet, alias the "proletariat," a chance to enjoy the air and sunshine. A kind thought, but hard on the cow.

THIS picture by "Tad," whose real and complete name is Thomas Aloysius Dorgan, illustrates the experiment that the Government of Russia is trying to put into effect. It is based on a very kind thought.

One picture, the cow standing on her feet, shows the stage of "PITYING AND PLANNING."

Those who think that a better kind of society, a better arrangement of the lives of human beings, can be invented and put into effect offhand here contemplate the poor cow, representing the Russian people.

They see that her back, or top, is in the sunshine, her mouth gets all the grass, and the poor feet, the COMMON people, the workers, the "proletariat," are always in the mud, bearing the entire weight of the cow's body, bruised by the rough stones, NOT HAPPY.

Observing the sad condition of the cow's feet, kind-hearted Russian radicals, that wanted to make life better for human beings, read their Karl Marx. His big book, "Kapital," tells how easily the world could be made perfect, how simple it would be to take the cow's feet out of the mud and lift them up into the sunshine.

The Russian Czars and the Grand Dukes, who deserved it, were thrown out, exterminated.

And Lenin, whose brother had been executed by the Czar, and whose dead body, embalmed and preserved, now lies in state for all to gaze upon, decided that it was time for the "cow's feet"—that is to say, the proletariat or working masses—to enjoy life and RULE RUSSIA.

Theoretically the plan is shown in the picture of the cow lying on her back. The proletarian feet, now taken out of the mud, are raised into the sunny air while the cow is turned on her back.

The plan was to let the feet do the thinking, govern the national cow and enjoy themselves.

It did not take long to discover that the plan would not work.

Lying on her back, with her feet in the air, a cow can't eat grass, cannot be milked conveniently, and, not being able to eat, she wouldn't have milk, anyhow.

Also it was discovered that the feet would suffer with the rest of the cow.

Unable to do the cow's thinking or planning, unable to select the green pastures, those feet, like the whole cow, would starve.

Therefore, as has happened many times on similar occasions, PRETENDING took the place of reality.

* * *

Little by little, the big Russian cow is being turned over onto her feet again, that she may stand up, eat and live normally.

The so called "intellectuals," professors that understand science, industrialists that understand manufacturing, are brought back and put to work. They are not well enough paid to encourage them, or made comfortable enough to let them do their very best work.

The picture shows, somewhat exaggerated, the experiment in government that Russia is making, or trying to make, an experiment that has been tried and abandoned in various shapes throughout the ages.

The head must DIRECT and the feet, unfortunately for them, must bear the burden and have little of the pleasure, for a while longer.

The stomach must get all the food, so it has been, so it will be. Superior ability will get the greater reward.

But this does not mean that the world will remain always as it is.

The cow will not be turned on her back to let her feet have their chance to enjoy the air and the sunshine. But those feet, the "underdogs" so to speak, will also enjoy life.

But Russia discovers that the cow's brain, after all, was more important than her feet.

In a little while the cow will be standing as she was before, her back in the air, feet on the ground, and the "proletariat," or working class, carrying the load as before, with the mouth, which represents the capitalist class, or is supposed to represent it, getting the nice green grass, digesting it, all in the same old way.

* * *

This means that you cannot through Bolshevism, Karl Marxism, through hatred of the governing class, or through sincere but misguided pity for the poorer class, turn a nation or a cow upside down and get good results.

Everything must be gradual, and human society, like the cow, must live as it was created to live, the brain guiding and ruling, the feet carrying the load.

However, experiments make men THINK, experience makes them wise and warns them.

The Russians, while calling their government that of the "proletariat," pretending that the cow's feet are managing the cow, really manage Russia WITH THE BRAINS OF RUSSIA.

Many of the ancient evils have been wiped out. Other evils, it is true, have been brought in. Many have been executed that should not have been executed. But for every Russian noble put to death by Russian Bolshevism, the Czars, their Grand Dukes and nobles have killed thousands and sent other thousands to Siberia.

* * *

Four hoofs can't run the cow. The masses, sad to relate, cannot entirely run the government.

In a democracy they can CONTROL, and dictate to those that run it. They can say, "Make us prosperous and happy, or we shall throw you out of office."

But intelligence must rule, although it may be selected by the great majority, less intelligent. A nation's intelligence must do the work, just as the brain of the cow must select clover instead of weeds and guide the feet as they carry the load.

* * *

There is, however, nothing that men have dreamed of, nothing in Moore's "Utopia," nothing in Charles Fourier's noble and scientific plan of "Attractive Industry," that will not eventually be realized and surpassed.

No man has ever been able to imagine a life of human beings as civilized, happy and harmonious as it will be eventually.

But society, the organization of human life, grows and improves slowly, as do other things. There are no violent changes. The baby in the cradle cannot suddenly become a full grown man.

The groups of cave dwellers, lake dwellers, and other primitive peoples could not suddenly change from their state to modern civilization.

* * *

What we call our civilization is only a modified form of barbarism, a few having more than they need, or can use, controlling others; the great majority having too little, obeying the orders of others, under a form of slavery which substitutes the payroll for bodily ownership.

Nevertheless, the great majority are infinitely better off today, here and in Russia, than they were when King George ruled here and the Czars ruled in Russia.

Progress is continuous, never ceases.

Those that hate injustice, pity misery, and long for better things, need not be discouraged in their planning.

But they must be reconciled to SLOW progress.

Occasionally some shock, like Cromwell beheading Charles the First, the French Revolution, or the overthrow of the Czars in Russia, may HASTEN progress.

But what we mistake for the cause is usually a sensational EFFECT of causes working slowly.

* * *

Macaulay, at the beginning of his "History of England," quotes Richard Rumbold, standing on the scaffold, 250 years ago, saying, "I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spurred, to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden."

Thousands have thought and felt as Rumbold felt, and, protesting, have gone to the scaffold, sacrificing their lives in the cause of justice and progress.

* * *

Everything moves slowly on this earth, which is hundreds of millions of years old.

Men, without ceasing their efforts, or abandoning their hopes, must find comfort in the fact that the world will last, the sun will shine, and men will struggle here for hundreds of millions of years more.

Today civilization is only 17,000 years from the late Stone Age.

In 170 centuries, a length of time that might well be covered by the lives of 340 men, the human race has progressed from bows and arrows, tools made of sharp stones, and rough paintings on the walls of caves, to flying machine, submarine, steam engine, electric dynamos and the paintings in the Sistine Chapel in St. Peter's.

If men can do all that in 17,000 years what will they not do in seventeen million years and ten times seventeen million years?

* * *

We cannot, as the ingenious Mr. Dorgan shows, improve the cow's condition and "give the poor feet a chance" by turning the cow on her back and putting the feet in the sunshine.

But by THINKING, WORKING SCIENTIFICALLY, we CAN make the entire cow, feet, back, head and tail happier, each part gladly contributing its share to the whole.

Often men become discouraged. Each life seems long, a few centuries seem an eternity. Dryden speaks of "Worth on foot and rascals in the coach," and Holland complained, "Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps."

A baby grows very slowly. At first it cannot move. When it learns to walk it falls and hurts itself. Those that know nothing of a child's growth would say, "Put it back in the crib, don't let it walk." But it MUST walk, it must FALL. It must suffer.

* * *

Nothing important can be done in a hurry. The marvel is that so much has been accomplished in so short a time.

Cannibalism is gone, bodily slavery is gone; men no longer pride themselves or take delight in the right to inflict capital punishment.

In place of ignorance almost universal, we have the magnificent public schools, truth and science are in the books, for all to read that will.

* * *

The apparent failure and "wild Utopian dream" of today will be the success of tomorrow. Good comes from every sincere effort, and there is no excuse for pessimist. Lowell wrote:

"Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne.
Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

JUSTICE RULES, PROGRESS NEVER STOPS. THE REMEDY FOR ALL ILLS IS EDUCATION, KNOWLEDGE.

"Give light, and the people will find their own way."

[A recent Sunday editorial, illustrated by "Tad," showing a man and a monkey, based on a quotation from Blake as a warning against inferior associations, also quoted Blake's poem about building "Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land." A mistake in telegraphing, editing or making up the editorial caused Blake's well-known verses to be attributed to Milton in some newspapers. The error was due to the title of Blake's poem, and did not deceive or confuse our learned readers. Milton could no more have written "Bring me my bow of burning gold, bring me my arrows of desire," etc., than Bacon could have written Hamlet's soliloquy—EDITOR.]

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Mellon and Smith Lead As Candidates, Is Odd's Opinion.

THERE is nothing so gaudy and gay as Broadway touching off its nightly pyrotechnics. The electrical display begins with the sullen approach of dusk and skips along with the speed of fire in dry grass.

To the stranger it is a pulse pumping, and even seasoned old timers find a lightness to their step. An aeroplane with flapping wings is etched against the sky. A fountain rises and falls. A lion yawns.

Two graceful boxers exchange a few punches as a prelude to heralding the marvels of a new ointment for the muscles. A beautiful girl shows her clear white teeth as a tribute to a dentifrice.

A limousine seems racing along a ribbon-like road—its tail-light glowing red in the night. A polar bear waddles across a rope to call your attention to a washing powder.

A syphon fills a glass with gingerale. A typewriter clicks off a testimonial to a shaving cream. It is all a free and fascinating show, costing more than Barnum ever dreamed.

* * *

Nubbins:—Al Jolson closed his show, "Big Boy," again this season. Fear of that throat trouble. . . . George Gershwin's music royalties will total $300,000 this year, surpassing Irving Berlin. . . . Ed Wynne has the biggest overcoat collection on Broadway. One for every day in the month. . . . Edna Ferber sponsors two hits in one week. . . . College plays are the rage. . . . Broadway has a new automat, making six. . . . A famous cartoonist is reported negotiating for Charles M. Schwab's Riverside Drive mansion. . . . Henry L. Doherty has the finest skyscraper roof bungalow in Wall street. . . . Eddie Cantor is the highest salaried comedian playing New York this season. . . . Twenty thousand dollars a day is spent in mid-town for luncheon bouquets. . . . David Warfield owns more real estate than any American actor. . . . Fred Stone is next, owning, among other things, an office building.

Rex Beach Writer of Wealth

Rex Beach is reputed to be one of America's richest writers. Aside from his heavy royalties from successful novels, he has prospered in the movies and in real estate ventures in Florida. George Randolph Chester, author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," was at one period in his career the highest paid American writer, but he died with no great wealth, having lost in unfortunate speculation. In literary history, only one writer has ever made a big fortune in financial speculation, and he gave up writing to go into it.

* * *

A literary agency takes the glamour out of the writing trade. In an exhaustive survey, it has found that among persons who write exclusively for their living the annual income is slightly less than $100 a month. This does not include active reporters on straight salaries.

* * *

Some personal opinions: The leading presidential candidates in the East for the two parties are Andrew Mellon and Al Smith. . . . The best musical comedy in New York is "Show Boat" with Chas. Winninger. . . . The best drama is "Burlesque." . . . The most popular night club of the moment is "Montmartre." . . . The most fashionable dining place is the Colony Restaurant. . . . The most fashionable luncheon place is the Ritz. . . . The best and safest taxicabs are the Luxor. . . . The most beautiful view in New York is at Inspiration Point on upper Riverside Drive. . . . The most fashionable section is on Park avenue between Forty-seventh and Sixty-second streets. . . . The most popular dog is the black Aberdeen Scotty.

Not So Bad, at That

According to Walter Winchell, Bugs Baer looked at Ben Bernie's new plush overcoat and inquired: "Did you shoot your sofa?"

A new figure in the night haunts is a gentleman with a

EVOKES BROADWAY'S INTEREST

stiff black beard, cut fanwise, a monocle and snow-white hair slicked back with a gloss. His other exaggerations include a long jade-colored cigaret holder and a white satin sash in lieu of a vest. Broadway is, of course, evincing the usual curiosity. So far, my informant tells me, he has spoken to no one save the waiter to whom he gives his order. He has been seen in five clubs in a night.

* * *

In other world capitals, such figures are always drifting through cafes, theater and hotel lobbies, and no one gives them more than a passing glance. But in New York—and especially Broadway—there is a small town eagerness to know who they are and what is their racket. The attitude is ever suspicious. New York has been stung so often by magnificent flim-flammers, and its daughters have been the prey of so many vulturine noblemen, that the stranger with strange manners or strange dress has got to show his credentials. Or else.

* * *

Traveling men write me their number is not decreasing. I wrote recently it seemed to me there were fewer. Like many others, I am tricked by believing New York is the whole world. It appears there are just fewer traveling out of the metropolis.

The Glamour Has Passed Away

Yet I continue to believe the traveling salesman is not so glamorous as he once was. To many of us he seemed the height of worldliness—here today, gone tomorrow, living in the best hotels, smoking the best cigars and having a fund of ready stories. He called hotel clerks, railroad conductors and hackmen by their names. But today everybody travels, and the glamour is gone. The new generation has new idols—movie stars, airplane heroes and such, and the traveling salesman, bless him, becomes merely one of the crowd.

* * *

They were discussing sea sickness. All had crossed oceans many times. Some had made as many as six voyages without being ill. Once taken with mal de mer, they suffered on every voyage after that. Whoops!

* * *

There is the story of the dumb act in vaudeville. His stunt was to place a huge rock on the top of his wife's head four times a day and break it with a hammer. After eight months he cancelled further bookings.

"What is the matter?" he was asked. "Is your wife developing headaches?"

"No," he replied, "but I hear her arches are falling."

(Copyright, 1928.)

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Driving an Auto Once Considered Big Adventure.

THE local automobile dealers put on their annual show in Motor Square Garden during the past week. The cast was an exceptionally good one. Great strides, this exhibition demonstrated strikingly, have been made since the time when the automobile was a novelty on Pittsburgh streets.

The first two automobiles we ever saw were owned by two physicians, Dr. J. P. Kerr, onetime president of City Council, and Dr. Michael E. O'Brien, both of whom lived then on the South Side, the former in the vicinity of South Nineteenth street, the latter at South Twenty-eighth and Sarah streets.

* * *

UNTIL the advent of the automobile, doctors made their calls in handsome rigs, featuring fine horses. One of the jobs in those days was to drive for the doctors after school hours.

We distinctly remember the pattern of both cars. Dr. Kerr's was a big red machine, with no top. Passengers entered this magnificent car by a door in the rear. Dr. O'Brien's was a runabout.

How Times Have Changed

At the beginning the boys of the neighborhood used to run after the new machines as they chugged, sometimes hesitantly, along the streets. It was the age of the auto when no sane driver would leave the stable—garages had not yet come into being—without owning a full equipment of tools with which to make repairs. It was the "get out and get under" period.

* * *

SEEING Dr. Kerr chugging along in those days made some of the old-timers scratch their whiskers, especially those who remembered when Dr. Kerr used to make some of his calls on horseback, at which time he also wore a two-gallon plug hat.

A little later came the styles of motoring. The driver wore a duster, goggles, and long gloves, reaching to his elbows. This was before the windshield came in. The women passengers, similarly, wore long dusters, and veils, which ran from a large hat to down under the chin, where a knot and flowing streamers occurred.

The Postal Card Period

IT WAS quite the thing in those days, when Pittsburghers went to Atlantic City or to other vacation points, to send back postal pictures of themselves sitting daringly and recklessly in an automobile, which studios then used as a prop. There is one such picture in our album now—the picture of a gay young sport, who in a high, brown derby and a tight-fitting suit, was holding to the steering wheel in as devilish a mood as one would care to observe.

* * *

THE cartoonists of that period had great fun with the motorists who were experimenting with the new-fangled machines. It was common to see in the humorous publications a machine broken down, a disconsolate motorist holding a monkey-wrench, and passing this scene at a gallop would be a fine rig with a smiling driver obviously tickled at the plight of the motorist.

Now It's Aviation

THERE were short editorials on how to pronounce the word "garage" and also "chauffeur." In the various livery stables the far-seeing soul who ventured that sometime funerals would see the use of the auto instead of horses and carriages brought noisy guffaws from the stable-hands as they curried the pretty horses. It was the idea then that autos would be impracticable for the simple reason they would always be breaking down. And besides, it did not seem reverent to use anything but carriages at funerals.

IN THE 8-MILE AN HOUR AGE

* * *

THE fact that a woman could drive a machine then was a matter for Page One in the newspapers. Actresses seeking publicity would be snapped at this hazardous task. There is a picture handy of Miss Maude Adams in an uncovered runabout. This was on the level. At that time—early in this century—Maude Adams did not need publicity.

MUTTER AND MUMBLE

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, what might you be doing here at this resort?

MUMBLE—I might enjoy myself, but I'm not.

MUTTER—Is there something about the hotel that bothers you?

MUMBLE—Yes, my wife.

MUTTER—Have another argument?

MUMBLE—No, thanks. I've got one.

MUTTER—Have you always quarreled with her?

MUMBLE—Of course not. I haven't always known her.

MUTTER—Do you fight before the children?

MUMBLE—No, we usually let them fight first.

MUTTER—How long do you expect to remain here?

MUMBLE—Until the first of the month.

MUTTER—Will Mrs. Mumble be with you for the three weeks?

MUMBLE—No, she'll probably be against me.

MUTTER—Where is your room located?

MUMBLE—On the mezzanine.

MUTTER—Why don't you sleep on the floor?

MUMBLE—I rest better in bed.

MUTTER—The mezzanine is all right, but my wife doesn't like a northern exposure.

MUMBLE—Then why don't you pull the shade down?

MUTTER—You know, this is a first class hotel.

MUMBLE—Yes, I suppose they made an exception in your case.

MUTTER—Do you like winter sports?

MUMBLE—Sure.

MUTTER—How is Mrs. Mumble on the ice?

MUMBLE—Just as crabby as anywhere else.

MUTTER—Does she skate much?

MUMBLE—Yes, about half of the day.

MUTTER—How does she spend the rest of the time?

MUMBLE—Getting back on her feet.

MUTTER—Hasn't she ever taken any instructions?

MUMBLE—Certainly. She took lessons from a wonderful teacher.

MUTTER—Is that so, what was his name?

MUMBLE—Sitting Bull.

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co.

No Dummy, Either

"Did you ever play poker with a bridge hand?"
"No, and neither did you."
"Oh, yes I have. He worked for a construction company."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

A Sap's Fable

In a certain Western town, a beautiful chorus girl sued a rich banker for breach of promise and was awarded ten thousand dollars. Shortly after leaving the court she was hit by a street car and broke eight ribs. The same judge awarded her eight dollars.

Moral: Never play with a woman's heart; kick her in the ribs.
—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Mine of the Fifth Inst.

"Do you really love me?" she wrote.

"Referring to my last letter," he promptly replied, "you will find that I love you devotedly on page one, madly on page three and passionately on pages four and five."
—Arizona Kittykat.

Chicago Papers Please Copy

Chicago Housewife: John, have they started riveting on that new building next door already?

Her Husband: No, no, dear, calm down; that's only a machine gun you hear.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Making It Good

"We have plenty of time—so hurry up!"

"What's your hurry? We're late now."
—Blue Dragon.

Wedding Bells

A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

The Footman

Ham Actor: What part did you play in the historical play?

Egg Actor: I played the part of the fallen archduke.
—Arizona Kittykat.

Such Is Fame

"They tell me Bill and his girl get along famously."

"Whatcha mean? Everybody knows their parking places?"
—Black & Blue Jay.

State Pen

Visitor: Convict No. 234879 is certainly cheerful, isn't he?

Warden: Yes, he's the lifer of the party.

Lost Opportunities

Letty: Don't you feel sorry for poor dear old Miss Wedless?

Betty: Yes, just think of all the divorces she might have had.
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Modern Novels

She: The trouble with these modern books is that they call a spade a spade.

He: It would be all right if they'd only stick to spades.
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Easily Produced

Playwright: You received my play, of course? Will you produce it?

Producer: Why, yes! Here (to office boy), dig down in the waste paper basket and produce Mr. McKay's play for him.
—Green Goat.

On the Stand

Lawyer (to flustered witness): Now, sir, did you or did you not, on the date in question or at any other time, say to the defendant or anyone else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer me, yes or no.

Bewildered Witness: Yes or no what?
—Drexerd.

The Kiddies

The idea of the self-expression school of juvenile education is best summed up in the motto: Children should be hard and obscene.
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

What Is Virtue?

The reward of virtue is merely virtue.
—Iowa Frivol.

Domestic Scene in Chicago

Wife: Dearie, you'd better let me repair that little rip in your coat.

Husband: Oh, don't bother, honey; it's just a stray bullet hole.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Heard in Home Economics

"Now, girls, what type of face would you wear with this neckline?"
—Drexerd.

Paving the Way

"Bill, I'll pay you that five I owe you next week."

"Fine, old top."

"Now would you mind letting me have a ten?"
—Wash. & Lee Mink.

A Fine Guy

Measuring Worm: What's wrong with Freddy Firefly?

Caterpillar: The cop arrested him because his light wasn't focused.

Air Derby

—Blue Bucket.

They Says

"I hear you've gone into truck farming."

"Aw, you can't kid me. You can't raise trucks—they come from a factory."
—Texas Ranger

A Moment of Silent Prayer

The maiden's prayer: Never a bridesmaid but finally a bride.
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will's an Actor, but He Was Nervous Broadcasting.

I HAVE received so many letters in the last couple of weeks asking different questions in regard to the broadcasting that I was a party of a while back. They all seem to want to know how it was done, and how it was that the cues of each different station was taken up so quick, and there was no delay, and did I broadcast from my own house, and do I like talking over the radio, and a thousand other questions.

Now if you dont mind and it will be any news to you I will try and tell you all I know about it which is not much, but its what the men told me.

Men worked at my home in Beverly Hills for at least 10 days before and the last three days some of them worked all night, rigging up lines, and electrical wire, and big apparatus. They had a complete broadcasting station, as complete as any, all right there in the home. In a kind of a den I have in the basement. (Well pretty near any room we have in our house is a den, for when these Rogers animals get in any of them, they need a den.) Then the wires for the actual broadcasting was done from another room upstairs. Then our radio receiving set was in still another room, so that no one would interfere with the other. Now I spoke into an ordinary receiving micraphone, and my voice was carried over a special leased wire into Chicago. In fact it went two ways, over two lines. One by way of Frisco and then east to Chicago, and the other south by the way of Yuma, Arizona, one in case the other had any hitch.

The Inside Dope on It

Chicago was made the headquarters of the whole hook up, for it was more central. Then they also had to have special leased telegraph wires. There was a full sending and receiving telegraph set right in the room with all this apparatus, and all their communications in regard to how things were going in all the various places was carried on by telegraph. For once the radio line went into operation, not outside questions or advice could be given over it, so thats why they had the telegraph. All the time any of us were working, they were talking back and forth as to how it was coming in, and keeping time on the time of each stunt. It not only had to be figured out by the minute but by the second. You see just what I have said was at my home was at four other Whiteman from New York, and Mr. Wilmer from Detroit. Fred Stone was in Chicago, but they had to have all this for him, as he was broadcasting from his dressing room at the New Erlanger Theater, and everything had to work on the second for him, as he timed his between his appearance on the stage.

Our voices left their various places, went direct to Chicago, then came back out to all the other 70 or 80 stations on the hook-up. For instance, at home my family in the next room when they heard me it had been to Chicago and back, and it was all within the fraction of a second. We had head pieces on and could keep tab on the rest of the performance, but the way it all went so smooth was, we each had cues. That is, I was to finish my announcement on a definite cue, I might in my introduction use the name of Al Jolson a dozen times. But the cue for the finish was "MISTER AL JOLSON IN NEW ORLEANS," or the same with "MISTER FRED STONE IN CHICAGO" and "MISTER PAUL WHITEMAN IN NEW YORK." That "Mister" was their cue, and it meant the final words, and the second I finished —"of New Orleans" I was off and Jolson line was on.

He Was Very Nervous

I could hear over the head phones, but I couldent have spoke to him. It really was a wonderful mechanical and systematicaly worked out affair. Sitting right by me during my little part was Graham McNamee, the great announcer of all the big things that are done over the radio. I have known him and been friendly with him for years, but I felt so nervous to be talking there in an amateurish way. While here sat the Daddy of all the talkers over the radio.

I am awfully glad its over, for I was as nervous as I ever was on a first night. You know a lot of people dont realize it, but that radio is a tough thing, especially for a Comedian. Its made to order for a singer, and a person making a straight forward speech, or talk explaining something. But to have to line up there and try to get some laughs, I want to tell you its the toughest test a Comedian has. You dont know what kind of material to use. If you are in a Theatre, you know about the type and class of people that you will face, and kinder frame up your act accordingly. But on the radio, you get every known specie in the world, and here is the hard part that very few have figured. On the stage when you tell anything and it gets a laugh why naturally you kinder wait till the laugh is over and then go on.

The Principal Hardship

Well that little Micraphone that you are talking into, its not going to laugh, so you dont know when you tell anything whether to wait for your laugh, or just go right on. You might wait for it, and there would be nobody in your party that was listening in laugh at it, then it would seem like a dead wait. So you dare not wait for any of what you think might be laughs, and so the consequence is, that anyone listening in cant laugh as they would like to or as they would at the same joke in the theatre, for fear of missing the next line that you will pull. So that is what I would say is the principay hardship on the comedy fellow doing his stuff over the air.

You can always have better luck broadcasting a dinner where the people listening can hear the people at the dinner laughing. Then of course you get the people who write in, and say "You knocked California when you said we imported our roses." Well, what has a rose got to do with the future of California? If they had as much invested in California as I have they might have a kick. Then if you joke about anybody, you get letters from their friends saying, "You knocked Graham McNamee."

Honest, if you could just read the letters, you would wonder. Why do people listen to things they dont like? The radio is the easiest thing in the world to switch from one thing to another. You dont have to get up and leave the Theatre, and go and buy a ticket to another to hear a better show. All you have to do is to turn a dial and you are rid of what you dont like. Thats what makes it great.

(Copyright, 1928.)

THAT RADIO IS A TOUGH THING

ARTIE by George Ade

ARTIE'S COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

"Detour" Says the Sign, Showing That It's None Too Smooth.

THE STORY SO FAR—Artie Blanchard is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Last week he told the boys how he happened to meet his sweetie, Mamie, and elaborated upon his Lothario-like conquests.

IT WAS not a strange thing, after all—the growing friendship between Miller and Artie.

There is a common theory, and a theory at best, that "birds of a feather flock together," and this may mean that the human being selects for his companions the people who are much like himself in tastes, habits and aspirations.

Nevertheless the author of a certain book intended to be a guide to happiness, claims that a tall man should marry a short woman, a blonde should select a brunette, the quiet man should choose for his partner a vivacious woman and the intellectual giant should give the preference to a housekeeper or a cook.

He points out the obvious disadvantages that would result were an artist to be tied up with an art critic, and depicts the misery obtaining in that household, every member of which wishes to do all the talking.

Miller and Artie got along famously together. Miller was the listener and Artie was the entertainer. Miller read books and Artie read the town.

Miller secretly believed that Artie was a superficial young man with a grudge at the English language, but he had to admire his candor and his worldly cleverness. Artie liked Miller because he was a font of sympathy and accepted a confidence in a serious way.

Miller knew only one kind of people; Artie had acquaintances in every layer of society, excepting the one that was familiar with opera.

Artie's casual reflections on matters about town were so many revelations to Miller, whose ignorance, considering that he belonged to a club and had a library of his own, was appalling. Artie's ordinary experiences were thrilling adventures and Artie's love affairs, and the briskness with which they were conducted, amazed and interested him.

Miller had always lacked the resolution to have any love affairs of his own.

At the close of an unusually dull day in the office Miller and Artie went to a "new place" to eat. It was a rare week when Artie could not find a new restaurant, and he was especially warm in his praise of this latest discovery because it afforded a complete dinner for the comparatively small sum of 35 cents.

Artie had been in a fighting humor all day and had taken out his spite on young Mr. Hall, who had lolled at his desk throughout the afternoon, writing a long letter to a chum who was at college.

"Who is he—one of those rah-rah boys with the wide pants?" asked Artie when young Mr. Hall spoke of the "chum."

"He's a mighty fine fellow," responded young Mr. Hall, stiffly. He had attended the college himself and he did not like the reference to "rah-rah boys."

"I'll bet he's one o' them snory guys that wears a coonskin and no hat and is always hollerin' at somebody across the street. Say, you skipped a couple o' pages there."

Young Mr. Hall, after filling the first page of his letter, had begun writing on the fourth page. He paid no attention to Artie's sarcasm.

After he had loaded the last page he opened the sheet and began inside, writing crosswise on the paper.

Artie, who had been watching with cold disgust, said: "When your old college chum gets that letter it'll keep him guessin' how to follow the play."

Young Mr. Hall smiled rather contemptuously. "Didn't you ever see a letter written this way?" he asked.

"Certainly not. I've been gettin' letters right along from the dog-gonest people on the Gold Coast and they always begin on the last page and write it backwards. On the level, I'm surprised you ain't on to that. Anybody that I write that kind of letter couldn't play in our set."

"For the Lord's sake, cut it," exclaimed young Mr. Hall. "You're gettin' me so rattled I can't write."

"Wy, sure, only I was trying to put you Jerry to some good points. I don't like to see a nice promisin' boy like you queer himself in our set just when he's at the post."

"What do you know about society?" demanded young Mr. Hall.

"Wy, Harold, old thing, I know all about it. Didn't you see me at the last charity ball?"

"I'd like to have seen you at a charity ball," said young Mr. Hall, derisively. He was becoming thoroughly exasperated. "Let me finish my letter."

"Go ahead, old top; I never said a word."

But he kept on razzing the unhappy young man just the same, and Miller wondered at it, for he had never before seen Artie in such an ugly mood.

Therefore, when they had reached the restaurant, and Artie continued to be glum and unsociable, Miller asked him the direct question: "What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"O, nothin' much. Burnin' low, that's all. Been feelin' rotten all day. I didn't want to tell you at the office, but it's all off with me and the girl."

"Who? Mamie?"

"That's the name, all right. She gave me the air. I was a great big sap to ever go chasin' after her in the first place. No stuff, Miller, I don't savvy a girl. Too deep, too dep. Just when you think you've got everything nailed down—bing! and it's all off, see?"

Miller admitted that he didn't exactly see. "Have you quarreled?" he asked.

"Here, I'll give you the whole works. I goes out here about 9 o'clock and who does I meet comin' out o' the house but a cheap rummy that was with her the first time I see her. I've told you, ain't I, how I snared her away from him?"

"Yes; his name was Wilson."

"Same boy. I told you what he was—a horrible egg; one o' them fellows that you want to push with both hands the minute you see him. You kind o' feel there's a jolt comin' to him. Mame opens the door, and I goes in—purty chilly, too. 'Who's your friend?' I says. She puts on as good a front as she can and says, 'That's Mr. Wilson that was up to the dance that night.' 'Well,' I says, 'he must have a lot of self-respect to come around here after the way you turned him down.' She tries to pass it off, and says so-and-so and so-and-so about him bein' sott and writin' notes to her all the time. 'Come off,' I says; 'he wouldn't be writin' notes and comin' 'round here unless he's got some drag.'"

"I don't know about that, Artie," suggested Miller. "Just because a fellow calls on a girl is no sign that she likes him."

"Yes, but this guy won't do. He don't belong. It made me crazy to think he'd been cuttin' in there. And Mame tried to hand me a lot of hooey and that made me sore. 'Look here,' I says, 'I play no understudy to a lost card. Now, if you're crushed on this bird, I'll cash in right here and drop out o' the game.' She said she wasn't crushed on him, but she couldn't tell him to keep away from the house. 'If I ever find him here you won't need to tell him,' I says. 'I'll dig into him and tear him to strips.' Then she says: 'Just because I've got other gentlemen friends ain't no call for you to walk on me.'"

"Did she say that?"

"Well, that's what she was gettin' at. I says, 'Your own Willie's got to be the whole thing or nothin'.' And I told her if I was beat out I wanted to run second to somebody beside a sellin' plater. Then she cried and said we'd never speak to me again, and I says, 'Well, there are others,' and with that I goes into the hallway, takes my hat off the hook and dusks, and there you are. Everything off."

"No, not necessarily. It seems to me that you quit her, instead of her quitting you. Don't you think you can fix it up?"

"Say, it might be squared," and Artie spoke rather hopefully, "but there's only one way to fix it with me. That bimbo's got to keep clear off o' that street. You can risk the family jewels on that."

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ade.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

The Royal Hokums Stage Brawl.

"MY DEAR, where on earth WERE you the other night? I mean I didn't see you at this PARty the Royal-Hokums gave for that odd girl who's STAYing with them. . . . WHAT? You weren't inVITed? Don't be riDICulous, my dear, of course you MUST have been asked.

"I mean simply EVerybody was THERE, my dear, because they always ask EVerybody. I mean I getually saw LOADS of people who looked like NOTHing HUman. I mean you MUST have been ASKED, my dear. Prob'ly your inviTAtion went aSTRAY in the MAIL or something because I mean they practically asked EVerybody, my dear.

"HE—Vess knows why they asked ME because I mean MOTHer has never CALLED on them, you know, because she says they're terribly COMmon—you know the type—I mean I'm TERRIfic'ly amused I was asked—I ACTually AM!

* * *

"WELL, ANYways my dear, it was a SIMply diVINE BRAWL because there were LOADS of STAGS and I HONestly had a simply MARvelous WHIRL because all those BOYS were TERRibly SWEET to me and all. I mean HEAPS of men who I hardly KNOW, my dear, kept sort of rushing IN on me every two SEConds and I hardly got five STEPS with anybody all EVEning, my dear—can you BEAR it?

"I mean I HONestly can't underSTAND it because I honestly expected to have a LOUSY TIME because their parties are USually so uncouTH, sort of, but I had a perfect WHIRL because all those awfully sweet BOYS kept cutting IN on me all the entire TIME, see, my dear, I had SO PEEVED with SIX MEN—can you BEAR it? I mean I was SIMply overCOME, no less.

"But it was AWfully sort of embARRassing because you told CYNthia SLOAN now they sort of GAVE the dance FOR, you see, but no SUPper partner because there was some TRAGIC MIXup about it or something and the boy who was supposed to have SUPped with her was having supper with ME—can you BEAR it?

* * *

"I MEAN I felt TERribly about it, my dear, because she was honestly the MOST pathetic sight you've ever KNOWN, just sort of SITting HEAVily WAITing for this odd soul who was TERribly CROCKED at the point and simply inSISted on joining this RACcoon crowd of boys she inSISted they were all going to have supper with ME!

"I mean I was ACTually embARRassed to TEARS about it, but what could I do, my dear? I mean I couldn't sort of TELL any of these boys to go and REScue her because I know I'd be SIMply FURious if I were even in a position like that and somebody sort of rolled atTENtion to it so OBviously and all, but it was really TERribly pathETic and I felt awfully BADly about it. I mean I WISH there was something you could DO in a case like that, my dear.

"Well, she's an AWfully sweet GIRL but she just doesn't get aWAY—I mean she's the type that's GOOD to her MOTHer. But, ANYways, my dear, it was honestly too FUNny because of course all these BOYS sort of felt they ought to dance ONCE with her on account of this PARty being sort of GIVen in her HONor and all, so this AWfully attractive boy who was there was really too perfectly SCREAMing about it because he said he would give five DOLlars to anybody who would REScue him if he cut IN on this girl and, my dear, NObody would take him UP on it—can you BEAR it? I mean I HONestly think it was TERribly sort of paTHETic—I ACTually DO! Because mustn't it be SIMply AWful to be so sort of unPOPular and all?

"Well, anyways my dear, it was a simply divine brawl. Because there were loads of stags and I honestly had a simply marvelous whirl because all these boys were terribly sweet to me and all."

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, I was THOroughly annoyed with Tom DRIBble because he got awfully SPIFFicated and kept inSISting on sitting OUT with me in his CAR and when I wouldn't he was SIMply FURious because I sort of sat out with this OTHer man, you see, and TOM disCOVered us and he was all hot and BOTHered.

"I mean aren't men FUNny that way, my dear? The LEAST little THING makes them SIMply RAGing and I simply WON'T sit out with TOM when he's SWIZzled because he ALways wants to NECK or something and after ALL, my dear, I DO crave vaRIety now and then and this OTHer man was terribly inTRIguing, sort of.

"But, GOSH, my dear, I WISH Tom would be INSible, because I've told him HEAPS of times he's TERribly unaTRACTive when he keeps hanging 'ROUND when he's an inconVENience, no less, because, you see, I'd sort of told him WEEKS ago I would let him take me HOME from this party, but I honestly didn't see ANY reason why I SHOULD when he behaved so CHILDishly about this OTHer boy who I was sitting OUT with, so I went home with this OTHer youth, my dear, and Tom was SIMply BOILing about it—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"I MEAN, I WISH he'd sort of go around with OTHer girls more and stop jour CONsecrating on ME, because I know just LOADS of girls who aren't particular and would probably think TOM was diVINE, but I am actually just too TIRED of having him purSUing me MADly hither and YON. I mean I simply CAN'T underSTAND it, because I've never given him the SLIGHTest enCOURagement, my dear.

"By GARDen TOOLS! Don't TELL me it's THAT late. I'll have to SCOOT home this INstant, my dear, because I have HEAPS of awfully odd SKETCHes and things to do for ART school, but how about playing BRIDGE or something NEXT Sunday, because I want to see you about something awfully STRANGE, my dear—I mean I ACTually DO!"

(Copyright, 1928, by Hearst Newspapers.)

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

A LITTLE dead rabbit.
* * *
AND A little dead duck.
* * *
AND I saw them both
* * *
IN A refuse can.
* * *
AWAITING THE wagon.
* * *
TO HAUL them away.
* * *
WITH THE rest of the waste.
* * *
FROM SOMEBODY'S home.
* * *
A CUTE little rabbit.
* * *
IT MUST have been.
* * *
AND THE little duck.
* * *
WITH ITS yellow fluff.
* * *
AND ITS awkward walk.
* * *
MUST HAVE brought delight.
* * *
TO THE little boy.
* * *
OR THE little girl.
* * *
WHOSE GIFT it was.
* * *
AT EASTER time.
* * *
AND THERE they were.
* * *
JUST A few days gone.
* * *
FROM THE day they came.
* * *
FROM A shop somewhere.
* * *
SOLD BY someone.
* * *
FOR A few cents gain.
* * *
TO BE playthings.
* * *
FOR THOUGHTLESS youth.
* * *
IT SEEMED to me.
* * *
WHEN I saw them there.
* * *
THAT IF the parents.
* * *
OF THE little boy.
* * *
OR THE little girl.
* * *
WHO PLAYED with them.
* * *
HAD LOOKED around.
* * *
THEY MIGHT have found.
* * *
SOME OTHER means.
* * *
OF BRINGING joy.
* * *
TO THEIR little ones.
* * *
SOME MAN-MADE thing.
* * *
TO TIRE of.
* * *
AND I felt sorry.
* * *
FOR THE little rabbit.
* * *
AND THE little duck.
* * *
A PIECE of soiled fur.
* * *
AND A bit of a ball.
* * *
OF YELLOW down.
* * *
I THANK you.

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Grin and Bear It

Allez-oop!

Judge Jeffries: I hear you married into a bunch of crooks.

John Ridd: Yes; are we inlaws are outlaws.—Yale Record.

* * *

Keeping the Boys Awake

They call her loud-mouthed because she used such vivid lipstick.—Spartan Spasms.

* * *

Why Ask?

First Bachelor: "Is there anything in this affair of yours with the heiress?"

Second Same: "Certainly. There's millions in it, I hope."

This Is Too Bad

"Understand your son has been in Italy for some time?"

Oh, yes; yes, indeed. He's becoming quite Italicized."—Green Goat.

* * *

Aren't Children Sweet?

"Hey, mister, where you from?"

"I come from Chicago, boy."

"Lemme play with yer blackjack, will yer?"—Green Goat.

* * *

Recent Development

She: My college boy friend is an angel.

She: Mine committed suicide, too.—Yale Record.

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Putting Their Best Foot Forward

by J. W. M'GURK

"I TELL YOU GENTLEMEN THERE'S ENTIRELY TOO MANY JOKES BEING CIRCULATED NOWADAYS ABOUT DRINK.
"SURE — TO THESE SO-CALLED FUNNY FELLOWS, NOTHING IS SACRED."

"WHY IS IT THAT BOAT FLOATS SO HIGH OUT OF THE WATER?"
"I DON'T KNOW, IT MUST BE LOW TIDE!"

"DID THE BURGLAR LEAVE ANY TRACES, LADY?"
"YES, HE FORGOT HIS OVERCOAT, AND IN IT WE FOUND HIS INSURANCE CARD, HIS PHOTOGRAPH AND SOME ROOM-RENT RECEIPTS."
"WELL, WITH THAT TO GO ON WE MIGHT LIGHT ON A CLUE SOMEWHERE.

"YES, WE CAN TRACE OUR ANCESTORS BACK TO-TO-TO I CAN'T REMEMBER WHOM, BUT WE'VE BEEN DESCENDING FOR SIMPLY CENTURIES."

MRS. NEWLYWED—"SO THAT'S THAT, EVALINE. LET'S HAVE NO FURTHER TROUBLE BETWEEN US."
COOK—"RIGHT— THEN I'M TO LISTEN TO NO MORE OF THEM COMPLAINTS OF YOURS."

"I DREAMED LAST NIGHT THAT YOU AND I WERE DANCING JUST LIKE THIS ON A BIG LINER GOING TO EUROPE, AND ALL OF A SUDDEN THE SHIP WAS WRECKED."
"OH, GEORGE! WHAT WAS I WEARING?"

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928 Classified Ads—Gilfant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5—PAGE 5

PLAYS BRING BARD OF AVON AND MODERN WRITER

PLAYERS WHO APPEAR IN NEW BILLS IN OUR THEATERS

GENEVIEVE HAMPER as Lady Macbeth and Robert B. Mantell as Brutus. They will present Shakespeare on the Nixon boards for a week. McKAY MORRIS and Grace George in "The Road to Rome," which will be presented in the Alvin. HOWARD THURSTON, who is in the Pitt, hypnotizing a subject for an occult demonstration. RAE SAMUELS, singer of character songs, is to be in the Davis vaudeville.

Shakespeare Comes Not as "Highbrow," But as Entertainer

Stratford's Bad Boy Genius Showman and Actor First of All.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

DESPITE a natural inclination to sound a solemn note and, to proceed as if treading softly on hallowed ground because of the arrival of a week of Shakespeare, I will treat the situation much as I think the revered Bard of Avon might treat it were he here to be his own press agent. For, it must be remembered, Shakespeare was a showman first of all. Because the world has come to regard him as the foremost literary figure of history is no reason to forget that he wrote his plays for the purpose of gathering in the shekels. His later academic reputation has nothing to do with the fact that he presented his works for the entertainment of the public and not to give it any disguised highbrow argument about this or that. An actor, himself, and a showman, too, it must be remembered that he wielded his quill with his business eye on the box office of the Globe and his appraising eye on the manuscript.

Be as reverent as you will of the memory of the Bard and as respectful as you will of his masterpieces, it will be as well to keep in mind that the plays were written to amuse audiences and that if one will forget about the "highbrow stuff," supposed to be associated with them, they still are presented primarily for entertainment. Just forget for a moment the exalted plane the plays hold and imagine the sometime scapegrace of Stratford engaged in what in the Elizabethan period would pass for that which we now call "ballyhoo" and you will be in a better mental mood to enjoy the drama of Shakespeare than you will if you go to the Nixon to hear how Robert B. Mantell emphasizes this or that passage in the Bard's works.

Mr. Mantell and his co-star, Genevieve Hamper, are to present five of Shakespeare's works during the engagement in the Nixon, opening with "The Merchant of Venice," Monday night.

In the Alvin will be Grace George, at the head of a company presenting "The Road to Rome," which sounds Shakespearean and which is written as Shakespeare might have written it were he on hand today. It, too, goes back to Father Plutarch probably. In this we are assuming that Shakespeare delved into Plutarch for some of his characters, such as Caesar, Brutus, et al, and that Robert Emmett Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome," tapped the same reservoir in his research for his play.

Mr. Sherwood, however, makes his characters modern in all except costume and he pictures them as being true historical ancients in their natural classic setting, but expressing themselves in the free and easy idiom of the present day. Just so, Mr. Shakespeare had his characters speak in the language of the day in England. That is why I guess he might write as Mr. Sherwood has written were he among those present now.

Those who read, know Mr. Sherwood as a breezy motion picture critic in various publications. He is editor of Life, too, and some of us remember him as a monologist in the Davis, even if there be no particular reason for the remembering thereof. It may not be amiss to state his play, a comedy, has been tagged with the label of success.

Our deceptive friend, Mr. Howard Thurston, who follows the trade of Merlin, will remain in the Pitt for a third and last week, presenting his sleight of hand and numerous elaborate illusions.

Rae Samuels will help to divert you in the Davis, being featured in the Keith-Albee vaudeville in that theater. The screen feature is to be "Silk Legs," with Madge Bellamy as the star.

The stock players of the East End Theater are to present "The Shepherd of the Hills," with Roy Rawlings and Blanche Wilcox in the romantic leads.

The Gayety departs from its long standing custom of presenting "road" burlesque. In that house will be a permanent burlesque stock company, which, in "Chick Chick," makes its bow at a Sunday midnight show. Jack Lamont is the featured comedian and Marie Mussio is the prima donna of the company. The merging of the Columbia and Mutual burlesque "wheels" is the cause of the change, which the management believes will be satisfactory to all patrons, women included.

The Academy burlesque comes under the gay title, "Laffin' Thru," and it brings Joe Van as the chief comic and Althea Conley as the prima donna.

Popular priced vaudeville in the Sheridan Square includes what is heralded as the most expensive and elaborate act ever shown in East Liberty, Rose's 25 Midgets, booked for the last half of the week. This theater, the Harris and Loew's Aldine are to present variety and motion pitture features at popular prices. In the Grand and Penn will be feature films and stage specialties. The Olympic will have pictures and a Vitaphone program.

Grace George Star in Alvin

"THE ROAD TO ROME," with Grace George as the star, supported by a company of 25 principal players, Monday evening will be the bill in the Alvin. "The Road to Rome" is described as a stage parallel of the "Helen of Troy" and "Galahad" manner of making historical people use topical idiom. It is a period play with modern lines by the editor of "Life," Robert Emmet Sherwood. Its period is that when Hannibal, the Carthaginian, and his legions were devastating Italy and threatening the Eternal City. In going back to that era, Sherwood found the material needed for a commingling of comedy, romance, satire and near-tragedy.

Academy Bill Is Burlesque

"LAFFIN' THRU" will be the attraction this week in the Academy. New music and sketches have been provided and, with two exceptions, the cast is the same as last season. In addition to her shimmy dance "Peaches" will present East Indian and Hawaiian dances. Joe Van, the eccentric comedian, will be seen in amusing characterizations. Don Proctor, Jimmy Serra and Billy De Grey are other comics. Althea Conley, the prima donna, has several new songs. Mae Serpas, a soubret, and Mickey Stevens, ingenue, will contribute specialties. The Monte Carlo Jazz Band will render a series of jazz tunes in addition to playing the accompaniment for the star's dance numbers. There is a chorus of 26 girls. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

IN STOCK

MARIEL DILL comes to the East End Theater for a role in the stock presentation of "The Shepherd of the Hills" this week.

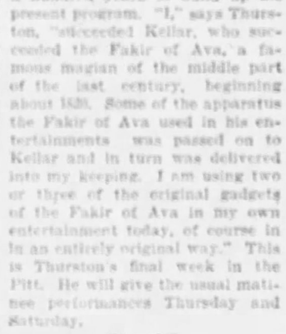
Final Week Of Thurston

THURSTON, who is amazing and amusing large audiences in the Pitt, says that it has taken a hundred years to build up his present program. "I," says Thurston, "succeeded Kellar, who succeeded the Fakir of Ava, a famous magian of the middle part of the last century, beginning about 1830. Some of the apparatus the Fakir of Ava used in his entertainments was passed on to Kellar and in turn was delivered into my keeping. I am using two or three of the original gadgets of the Fakir of Ava in my own entertainment today, of course in in an entirely original way." This is Thurston's final week in the Pitt. He will give the usual matinee performances Thursday and Saturday.

Mme. Onegin Plans Concert

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN, contralto, will appear in concert in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue, February 13. The singer is a native of Stockholm. She made her debut as a singer in Berlin in 1912.

FEATURED



HERE IS Dell O'Dell, who will be one of the featured entertainers in the Harris vaudeville show.

Mantell to Play Four Great Roles Of Shakespeare

"Merchant," "Macbeth," "Caesar" and "Hamlet" Will Be Seen at Popular Prices.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

SHAKESPEARE and Robert Mantell are coming to town. It is at least five years since the last of our great tragedians has paid Pittsburgh a visit, and we have not had a Shakespearean repertoire since. There have been sporadic eruptions of single plays presented by stars or all-star casts, like Jane Cowl's "Romeo and Juliet" or the recent "Merry Wives of Windsor" with Otis Skinner and Mrs. Fiske, but no Big Parade with Macbeth, Shylock, Hamlet, Brutus and the rest of the tremendous tribe of Shakespeare's ill-starred heroes. Now comes Mantell to make us acquainted again with most of them.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Robert Mantell needs no introduction to Pittsburghers. I saw him first when he played Loris Ipanoff at old Library Hall to the Fedora of Fanny Davenport—he was a youth like Apollo with a voice like honeyed thunder. After that he became familiar to theatergoers in romantic roles: "The Corsican Brothers" and "The Face in the Moonlight" will be remembered because they could not easily be forgotten. Then he boldly invaded New York with "Richard the Third" and other Shakespearean roles—he came, saw, and conquered. His name is now associated with the glorious galaxy of stars that have illuminated the American stage within the memory of living men—Forrest, McCullough, Booth, Barrett, Keene, Warde, to name only such as have given themselves wholly to the interpretation of the great Shakespearean parts.

Three Peaks of Art

Let no one appraise Mantell lightly among these great ones. We are accustomed to revere Edwin Booth as the incomparable one—and he was indeed supreme and serene. To have seen Edwin Booth's Hamlet, to have heard the oratory of Robert Ingersoll and the violin of Fritz Kreisler, is to have stood upon three mountainpeaks of loftiest art. But I have witnessed a performance of Bulwer's "Richelieu" by Robert Mantell that was nowise inferior to the Richelieu of Edwin Booth, one of Booth's best parts. Mantell has the great tradition that has been handed down through generations of Shakespearean actors from Burbage and Betterton, through Kean and Macready, to our age, and which is likely to vanish as the dew upon the grass in the new day of modernized Shakespeare when Petruchio wears a tuxedo and Katherine smokes a cigaret.

Best of all Mantell is playing these great plays at popular prices. When the best seat in the house costs $1.50, it reminds one of the good old days in which the drama could be regarded as education, not as luxury. These popular prices ought to bring to the Nixon Theater thousands of young people who ought to see these great plays and ought to see the last of our great Shakespearean actors of tragedy. Mantell carries his years lightly—four days after his recent break-down he was chafing to go forth again—but who knows how long this noble Roman will endure the stress and strain of the player's arduous life.

A Noble Repertoire

"The Merchant of Venice" opens the week—the perennial favorite among Shakespeare's plays. Arliss is now playing it in New York; the Warfield production of some years past is still remembered. Like "Hamlet," it can always be depended on to fill the boxoffice. Mantell's Shylock is especially moving in his moments of tenderness for his errant daughter and in the bits of grim humor here and there. And Genevieve Hamper—who is Mrs. Robert Mantell—makes a lovely Portia, winsome as herself and convincing as Bellario.

"Macbeth" is the second bill—and I consider Mantell's Macbeth as one of his finest roles. Can it be that being Scotch himself he is able to impart the Highland glamour to the murderous thane? He is greatest in his moments of remorse and despair—the famous lines beginning, "Life's a poor player," he reads with a pathos and mournful music that I have never heard surpassed.

"Julius Caesar" will be played the third night—a difficult production, for it requires three actors of stellar magnitude. Cassius and Mark Antony are almost equal in importance to Brutus, which is the character Mantell plays. His Brutus is a creation of wonderful dignity and tenderness—a philosopher and patriot, a lover of liberty and a friend of man. The tent scene, where he throws his cloak over the sleeping boy and where he tells Cassius, after their quarrel, that Portia is dead, are the highest points in this performance.

"Hamlet" as Climax

"Hamlet" is kept until Saturday night—perhaps because it is so arduous a part that the succeeding Sunday of rest will be welcome to the actor. Mantell's Hamlet is a noble and intelligent portrayal of one of the most difficult and at the same time one of the easiest of Shakespeare's great tragic characters. It has been said that no actor can fail altogether in "Hamlet," and it might be added that no actor can succeed altogether. After three centuries scholars are still discussing the subtle points of this tragedy, in which Shakespeare dramatized Montaigne, and Gerhart Hauptmann, the great German poet, has just rewritten "Hamlet" in trying to make it more consistent. They all fail to get at the heart of Hamlet's mystery—and every player who plays the role finds new things in it every time he plays it.

Besides these four tragedies Mantell is giving us "As You Like It," in which he plays the melancholy Jaques—a part the late John Malone used to contend was played by Shakespeare himself—while Genevieve Hamper is the Rosalind. Miss Hamper's Rosalind is beautiful and poetic; it reveals her as a comedienne of effervescent charm, the outgrowth of her maturing art. In fact, all her characterizations now are distinctive and sure of touch—Ophelia, Lady Macbeth and the two Portias. Her Juliet was fully as good as Jane Cowl's. But "Romeo and Juliet," "Lear," "Othello" and "Richard" are not in the week's bill. Let us be grateful for what we are getting, and let Shakespearean students be especially grateful for the popular prices.

BANJOIST

LOTTIE THOMPSON, banjoist, and her sister will be among the entertainers on the Penn stage.

Mantell Star In Nixon

MONDAY evening, the Nixon, Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper will begin an engagement of one week during which they will be seen in five of Shakespeare's plays. "The Merchant of Venice" will be given Monday evening; "Macbeth," Tuesday evening; "As You Like It," Wednesday matinee; "Julius Caesar," Wednesday night; "As You Like It," Thursday evening; "Macbeth," Friday evening; "The Merchant of Venice," Saturday matinee, and "Hamlet," Saturday evening. Full scenic equipment and accurate period costumes are carried for each play as is also the incidental music that was specially written for them. In the support of the stars is a cast of seasoned Shakespearean players including John Alexander, Philip M. Quinn, Theresa Colburn, John Schellhaas, Rex Benware, Theresa Larkin, Le Roi Operti, Hillborn Lloyd, Frederic W. Hile, Bessie Simon, Bruce Adams, Edwin Foss and others.

MIDGETS

THESE TWO small performers, Kurt and Freidel by name, will be seen in the Sheridan Square.

New Opera Ideas Overshadowed If Music Is the Thing

Novelties Unavailing Because Tunes Are More Important Than Truth.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

WILL there be any change in opera if we succeed in clearing out its absurdities? That is just about what the American Opera Company from the Eastman School in Rochester has accomplished in its revised version of Gounod's "Faust" in New York. From reports of critics and a personal advisor, I gather that all Director Rosing has done is plausible. It is only a wonder that other able directors have not thought of such changes before.

Often individual stars, thinkers like Farrar and Chaliapin, have tried valiantly to pull performances out of the ruts deepened by a hundred repetitions, but never in my memory have revolutionary changes worked such success as in the new "Faust." There are two Fausts, one who sings the old philosopher, one to play the reborne beau. Mephisto is no longer a fairy-tale Satan, but a dapper embodiment of evil in Faust's nature. Instead of a buxom contralto, a slender tenor sings Siebel. Faust's vision of Marguerite is imagined, not cast on a screen or set behind bookshelves which are usually erased from the scene by crudest lighting effects. The chorus has been couched as individual actors and is now an intelligent factor in the play. Director Rosing has made "Faust" lifelike and reasonable, yet from every quarter I hear more discussion of the music than of the innovations. All the new stunts could not distract the audience from mediocre singing. After all, it seems, in opera, music is the thing.

After watching Jeritza's new Carmen, the public grew bored with her copyrighted flops and falls and cried for better music. Chaliapin's Boris is a great portrait of the Czar, but he is powerful in the opera because he sings as well. Farrar was ever a great actress, but her voice was her downfall in opera. The pageantry of "Turandot" and "The Blue Bird" fails to convince because the music is a failure; on the contrary, the pageantry of "Aida" is always magnificent because the music props up our emotion. I might suggest, since it is the mode to play Shakespeare in modern clothing, that some opera company transpose Wagner's gods and goddesses into modern life according to George Bernard Shaw. We could understand Wotan as the capitalist, Fricka as the chairman of the Morals Efficiency Committee, Siegfried as Eugene Debs, the Nibelungen as factory workers, but the failure would come when we could no longer look beyond the grotesque picture and grasp the music of Wagner.

Let us recall the mortally wounded in opera, whose songs we should be denied if we shouted for reason—Butterfly, Valentine and Tristan. Let us recall the sleep-walking soprano in "Somnambula" and the demented Lucia; what lovely melodies would be lost if their hysterics were forbidden for the stage. Think of the tubercular Mimi and Violetta and their death songs that would remain unsung if the audience demanded the attending physician administer morphine to avoid the death struggle.

In Cadman's "Shanewis" we have an American drawing room with all its commonplaces absolutely true to life. No fantasy to please the eye, no imaginative music for the ear—just dull reality and operatic failure. No matter what operas we consider, even those whose librettos are founded on excellent drama, as Louise or Tosca, the mis-en-scene must carry us beyond truth; it may be fantasy to the point of absurdity. And in the last consideration, the music is the thing, the excuse-all for any anachronism in opera.

Rose Midgets In Sheridan

THE week of January 29 has been designated "all star week" in the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square. One of the big attractions will be Rose's 25 Midgets, one of the most expensive and pretentious offerings on the vaudeville stage. This attraction will be the feature for the last half of the week. The bill for the first three days of the week will be headed by Joe Kilton and Rex Weber in "Mr. America." They are singing comics. Al and Fanny Stedman will present an entirely new act. The Llazeed Troupe will give one of the fastest comedy and tumbling acts on the stage. Fred Hughs, the Welsh tenor, will present a vocal offering. The Gaines Brothers are dancers. On the screen will be Madge Bellamy and Joseph Cawthorn in "Silk Legs," the first half of the week, and Vera Reynolds in "The Main Event" the last half.

"Chick Chick" Gayety Show

BEGINNING with a Sunday midnight show, the Gayety will present the first of a series of stock burlesque revues. George Walsh has been engaged to direct the productions and Solly Fields will stage the musical and dance numbers. Among the 40 people in the company are Jack Lamont and Billy Wallace, principal comedians; Marie Mussio, prima donna; Mina Bernard, Mabel Lee, Estelle Nack, Earl Root, Tom Whalen, Eddie Bruce and George Fields. There is a chorus of 24 singing and dancing girls. The opening revue is "Chick Chick." Features include a gypsy ballet and an Oriental fantasy, produced with elaborate scenic and costume effects. At every performance household articles and tableware will be given away.

Rae Samuels In Davis Bill

THE Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis has Rae Samuels, popular singing comedienne, as the principal offering. As the photoplay attraction there will be "Silk Legs." Miss Samuels is called "The Blue Streak of Vaudeville." Nard Lockford and company will present a musical and dancing act, "The Dance Voyage." Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry have a novelty skit, "Clinging Vine." Werner and Mary Ann, in a comedy offering, "Some Sense and Some Nonsense;" Torino, juggler, and Syd Moorehouse, monologist, are other vaudeville acts. "Silk Legs," starring Madge Bellamy, is a comedy-drama based on woman's fight for equality. In addition to this feature film there will be a news reel and "Topics of the Day."

DRAMA AND FROLICS OF STAGE AND SHADOW ARTS

BURLESQUE

ALTHEA CONLEY is featured in "Laffin' Thru," the new burlesque show coming to the Academy Monday.

Sunday Organ Recitals Free

"DANSE MACABRE," by Saint-Saëns, is included on the program for the free Sunday organ recital to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. This Death Dance is a realistic fantasy. At its first performance in Paris in 1874 it was so well liked that it was immediately repeated. Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1" also is on the program. Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be heard in the free organ recital to be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Master James Morehead, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Matthew Frey will play the accompaniments. In addition, Anthony Jawelak, pianist, will play the piano part in a rendition of Liszt's "Les Preludes." Dr. Koch has included in his program compositions by both Mr. Frey and Mr. Jawelak.

Grand Books Music Acts

THE Grand will have as its stage attractions Anne Popove, violinist, and Amy Rehan and Freddie Faye in "Bright Bits," with the Six Sheldon Girls. The photoplay feature will be "Shepherd of the Hills." Miss Popove, in addition to playing the violin, sings and dances. A picture of more than usual interest, "The Shepherd of the Hills" is a picturization of Harold Bell Wright's story of the Ozark Mountains. Alex B. Francis plays the title role. Molly O'Day and John Boles are in the cast. There also will be a news reel and "Topics of the Day."

Orchestra and Choir Concert

THE Minneapolis Orchestra of 100 players and the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, comprising 200 voices, will combine to give Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on February 10 and 11 in Syria Mosque. The event will mark the sixth pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series. The soloists will be Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Nevada Van Der Veer, contralto; Judson House, tenor, and Fraser Gange, baritone. In addition to the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, the Mendelssohn Choir will be heard in Gustav Holst's "The Hymn of Jesus," with Ernest Lunt conducting. Henri Verbrugghen will conduct the symphony.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Thomson's "Merchant"

From a New York correspondent comes a note about Woodman Thompson's "Merchant of Venice." Shakespeare and George Arliss are not in it, apparently, with this young Pittsburgher who went from the dramatic school of "Tech" to Broadway, and is now staging the most pretentious things in New York. "I call it Woodman's production," says this correspondent, "because he carries off all the honors." Which is pleasing to every Pittsburghers' pride, and as good as a trip to Venice.

"Mother India" Too

Nazimova has gone into vaudeville with a playlet based on Katharine Mayo's "Mother India." Here is something new—for books of fiction have often been translated into drama, but this is a social study that has created a sensation. Perhaps Rabindranath Tagore and Mahatma Gandhi will find it quite in order, as they have intimated that "Mother India" is a work of fiction.

A Neat Little Check

The laziest people of the world have just received some of the rewards of indolence. The laziest people, of course, are Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." Mack has had a $48,000 check photographed, which was his share of a recent payment by the phonograph company that put out the records of this black-face act not long ago in Pittsburgh. It pays some folks to be lazy.

Two Pianists In Recital

HAROLD BAUER and Ossip Gabrilowitsch will give a recital for two pianos in Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening, February 3. The program includes Bach's concerto in C minor, Mozart's sonata in D major, Saint Saens' variation on a theme by Beethoven, Reinecke's improvisations on Schumann's "Manfred" and Arensky's "Romance" and waltz.

PROMINENT

MARIE MUSSIO is prima donna with the "Chick Chick" company, coming to the Gayety stage Monday.

IN REVUE

AMY REHAN is a member of the company that will present the "Bright Bits Revue" on the Grand stage, beginning Monday.

New Orchestra For Danceland

PITTSBURGH entered the eighth round of the national dancing eliminations for the first annual dancing championship, when Danceland in the Olympic Theater Building, selected Miss Alice Martin of 43 F ricktown street, Carrick, and Joseph Becker, 1818 Rutherford avenue, Beechview, as the winning dancing couple. There will be two more eliminations. The winners of the seventh round were Rose Harkey of 1005 Sheridan avenue and S. Ignatz of 145 Meadow street. The ninth round of eliminations will be held Monday evening. Paul Egleson's Bachelors will furnish the music this week.

Judge Lindsey To Debate

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY will come to Pittsburgh February 8 to engage in a debate with the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, pastor of the Christ Methodist Church, on the subject: "Should companionate marriage as advocated by Judge Lindsey be legalized?" The debate will be held in Carnegie Music Hall.

"Banjomania" Show in Penn

JACK PARTINGTON'S "Banjomania" will open Monday as the stage show in the Penn. Twenty persons will appear in the cast. The Thompson sisters, Lottie and Nancy, banjo players, together with Morgan and Stone, will offer quartet entertainment. Jerry and Dorcy Bryon, singers, known to radio fans as the Sunshine Girls, and Margaret Ball, dancer, will be featured also. The photoplay will be "The Student Prince," with Ramon Novarro. Short screen entertainment also will be offered.

Flotilla Club Keeps Dancer

THE Flotilla Club has arranged for a further week's appearance there of Rosita Granada, cinema dancer who has appeared in three recent motion pictures. She will appear nightly next week with her dancing partner in a special presentation. Erti Covato and his orchestra continue to play for the dancers. Bebe Falvo directs the Flotilla Club revue.

Paderewski Coming Here

TITO SCHIPA, lyric tenor, will give the sixth May Beegle concert in the Syria Mosque February 6. This will be the singer's first appearance here in two years.

Paderewski will be heard in concert in the Syria Mosque February 14. His program will include the Beethoven Sonata in C sharp minor and a Chopin group.

WITH SEALS

ODIVA and her Human Seals will come to the Aldine stage as the vaudeville headliner.

Play of Hills In East End

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," a dramatization of the Harold Bell Wright story, will be presented on the East Theater stage this week by Harry Schwartz's players. J. Arthur Gordon will play the title role and the romantic leads will be carried by Ray Rawlings and Blanche Wilcox. Yonda Reid, an ingenue from Broadway shows, has been added to the stock company cast. Other players are Grace Whitcher, Beth Burke, Everett Johnstone, Mrs. Ed McHugh and Philip Van Zandt. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Songs, Playlet In Vitaphone

VITAPHONE numbers in the Olympic feature Sally Fields in a group of songs, Bartram and Saxton, in songs, to the accompaniment of their mandolin guitars, and a playlet, "Realization." "Jesse James," the screen offering, stars Fred Thompson, who is supported by Mary Carr, Montague Love, Harry Woods, William Courtwright, James Pierce and others. "Topics of the Day" and a news reel complete the program.

Odiva, Seals Aldine Feature

THE vaudeville in the Aldine for the week beginning Monday will be topped by Capt. C. F. Adams, Odiva and the Human Seals. Senorita Luano Alcaniz, Spanish dancer, assisted by the Betancourt Marimba Band of eight, will be another feature. Jock McKay, heralded as the "Scotch Ambassador of Mirth;" Vincent O'Donnell, billed as "the miniature John McCormack," and Margie Clifton and partner, in an act of classical poses, will complete the vaudeville program. The feature photoplay will be Vera Reynolds' "The Main Event."

Barth's Holds Dance Classes

SPECIAL dances are conducted each Thursday and Saturday evenings at Barth's, it is announced. Dance classes for children are held daily. Regular ballroom classes meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Music Tops Harris Bill

VAUDEVILLE in the Harris this week will be topped by an elaborate miniature musical comedy, "Fifty Miles from Broadway." Featured players are Harlan E. Knight and Nelson E. Tucker, who are assisted by a supporting company. The screen feature is "Turkish Delight," with Rudolph Schildkraut, Julia Faye, Kenneth Thomson, a Pittsburgh boy, and May Robson. Lew Hawkins, "the Chesterfield of Minstrelsy;" a new act, "On the Corner," Dell O'Dell, singing comedienne, other stage acts, screen features and organlogues will complete the bill.

Pianist For Art Society

WALTER GIESEKING, pianist, will come to Pittsburgh February 17 to give an art society program. He will make his appearance in Carnegie Music Hall.

GAYETY
BURLESQUE AT ITS BEST
GALA WEEK
GEORGE JAFFE'S OWN SHOW
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:00 A.M.
TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15
"CHIC CHIC"
COMPANY OF SIXTY PEOPLE
FEATURING BURLESQUE'S GREATEST STARS
24 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 24
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

DANCELAND
OLYMPIC THEATRE BUILDING — FIFTH AVENUE
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
PAUL & AGLESON'S BACHELORS
NATIONAL DANCING CHAMPIONSHIP ELIMINATIONS MONDAY EVENING

DANCING
Thursday and Saturday evenings. Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday evenings. Children's classes daily. Private lessons any time. Booklet mailed on request.
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVENUE

MAUDE ROYDEN,
England's Famous Woman Preacher
Carnegie Music Hall,
Feb. 7th—8:30 P. M.
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. Now. At Mellor's, Feb. 3, 4, 6, 7.

ACADEMY
UNITED BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
The Over-the-Top Girl
"PEACHES"
(SHEBA OF SHIMMY)
and HER BURLESQUE
"LAFFIN THRU"
A Music-and-Girls Show
with the funster
JOE VAN
and the famous
MONTE CARLO JAZZ BAND
DASHING SINGING and DANCING CHORUS

EASTEND THEATRE
"Repertoire At Its Best"
HARRY SCHWARTZ PRESENTS HIS EAST END PLAYERS
WEEK JAN. 30 IN
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S IMMORTAL DRAMA
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
Mats—Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.—35c Evenings—50c & 75c
East End Theatre Orchestra
Week Feb. 6—"Getting Gertie's Garter"
THIS AD AND 40c GOOD FOR BEST AVAILABLE SEAT MONDAY NIGHT

Held for Another Week by Request
Rosita Granada
Star Cinema Dancer
—AT—
The Flotilla Club

NIXON
POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Commencing Tomorrow Night
ROBERT B. MANTELL
GENEVIEVE HAMPER
Mon., "Merchant of Venice"
Tuesday .... "Macbeth"
Wed. Matinee .... "As You Like It"
Wed. Evening .... "Julius Caesar"
Thursday .... "As You Like It"
Friday .... "Macbeth"
Sat. Matinee... "Merchant of Venice" Sat. Evening... "Hamlet"
Never Before at These Prices!—Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65. Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.10. (No higher.)

Next Week Seats Thurs. Mail Orders Now
Don't Miss TOMMY
A Delightful American Comedy Direct from 8 Months in New York—4 Months in Chicago
Direction Geo. C. Tyler
Prices Nights 75c. $1.10. $1.65. $2.20. $2.75
Wed. Mat. 75c. $1.10. $1.65
Sat. Mat. 75c. $1.10. $1.65. $2.20

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT PRIOR TO CHICAGO
Week Beginning Mon. Night, February 13
SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDER—RIGHT NOW
OVER ONE MILLION PEOPLE HAVE SEEN IT IN NEW YORK, BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA
A. L. Erlanger Presents
EDDIE DOWLING
In the Joyous Musical Comedy
"HONEYMOON LANE"
WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST OF 100
Beauty Chorus, Ballet, Orchestra and Production—Intact
PRICES: Nights $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wed. Mat. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Sat. Mat. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
WARNING: AVOID LONG LINES—BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE & VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS
3 Complete Continuous Shows Daily. Four on Saturdays and Holidays. Noon to 11:30 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
FEATURE PICTURES
RAY SAMUELS The Blue Streak of Vaudeville
with MILDRED LANE at the Piano
NARO LOCKFORD & CO.
in "A Dance Voyage" by Carey Morgan & Arthur Swanstrom
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry
in their Newest Character Study "Clinging Ivy" By Jimmie Barry
THE MASTER JUGGLER TORINO with Doris Whiteley
SYD MOORHOUSE NATURE'S NOBLEMAN
WERNER & MARY ANN in "Some Sense and Some Nonsense"
COMEDY NEWS SCENIC
And the Feature Picture "SILK LEGS" WITH MADGE BELLAMY

GRAND Beginning Monday
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills" with Molly O'Day
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT COMPLETE PROGRAM
STAGE REVUE
REHAN & FAYE—"Bright Bits"
ANN POPOVE—Violinist

OLYMPIC
Vitaphone Program
BARTRAM & SAXTON
SALLY FIELDS
"REALIZATION"
A True Story of One of the Greatest Characters That Ever Lived!
'JESSE JAMES'

Shubert ALVIN
1 WEEK ONLY STARTING TOMORROW
"TAKE HER TO SEE THE ELEPHANTS"
NIGHTS 8:15
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SAT., 2:15
WM. A. BRADY JR. & DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
GRACE GEORGE
"the ROAD to ROME"
by ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD
NIGHTS 75c to $3.30;
WED. MAT. 50c to $2.20;
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.75.

WEEK OF FEB. 6th FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Return of America's Greatest Young Actor
Seats go on Sale Thursday—Mail Orders Accepted Now
HIMSELF JESSEL AS The JAZZ SINGER,
Wed. and Sat. Mats. Best Seats $1.50
Evenings—Orchestra, $2.00 and $2.50. Balconies, 50c to $2.00 PLUS TAX
JESSEL Will Celebrate His 1000th Performance Here in "THE JAZZ SINGER."

Shubert Pitt
BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15
LAST WEEK
MATS. THURS. and SAT. 2:15
BIG BENEFIT MATINEE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3,
All Proceeds Go to Destitute Families of Miners,
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE
THURSTON
THE GREAT MAGICIAN
WITH A NEW DRESS AND GREATER BRILLIANCE
100-NEW MYSTERIES-100
20—NEW TRICKS THIS SEASON—20
See Thurston's latest thriller, "The Vanishing Whippet"—a real automobile with ten pretty girls disappear on a fully-lighted stage. See "The Moth and the Flame"—beautiful as a pantomime—more baffling than a mystery play. See "The Mystic Water Nymphs"—it would puzzle Sherlock Holmes. See Thurston's "Solid Through Solid"—it will make you believe in the fourth dimension of space.
MYSTERY—THRILLS—LAUGHTER—ENTERTAINMENT.
THURSTON Is The Greatest Entertainer of the Age
PRICES NIGHTS, and SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $1.65
POPULAR THURSDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $1.10

WEEK OF FEB. 6—SEAT SALE THURSDAY
Anne Nichols' Laughing Success,
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
THE PLAY THAT PUT U IN HUMOR
Nights, 50c to $1.50; Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 50c to $1. Plus Tax
Mail Orders Should be Accompanied by Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelopes.

Carnegie Music Hall—Tomorrow Night, Jan. 30, 8:15
DR. EMIL LUDWIG
Distinguished Historian and Biographer
"BISMARCK AND THE GERMAN REPUBLIC"
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave., NOW.
Carnegie Lecture Hall—Tuesday Evening, January 31st
PIANO RECITAL BY OSCAR HELFENBEIN
Tickets $1.65 and $1.10 at May Beegle Office and Hall Before Concert.
SYRIA MOSQUE—Monday Evening, February 6th
Sixth May Beegle Concert. SCHIPA Premier Lyric Tenor
$1.10 to $3.30 at Schroeder's NOW.
Carnegie Hall—Wednesday Evening, February 8th
DEBATE BY
JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY and DR. ALBERT E. DAY
"SHOULD COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE BE LEGALIZED?"
$1.10 to $2.75 at Schroeder's N.-W.
Carnegie Music Hall—Thursday Evening, February 9th
SERGE RACHMANINOFF
$1.10 to $3.30 on Sale at Schroeder's NOW. May Beegle, Manager
Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat. February 10-11
Pittsburgh Orchestra Association Presents
Minneapolis Orchestra and Mendelssohn Choir 200 Voices
Henri Verbruggen, Cond. to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Ernest Lunt, Cond. $1 to $3 at Schroeder's Monday, Feb. 6

ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOIR
THE EXCEPTIONAL CONCERT
SYRIA MOSQUE—Thursday Evening, Feb. 2
Seat Sale at C. C. Mellor's Music Store, 604 Wood Street.
All Seats Reserved.
Admission $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Auspices Lutheran Inner Mission Society

HARRIS — SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT 10-20 30c EVE 15-25 40c
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
AFT 15c 25c CHILDREN 10c EVE 25c 50c
EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL FEATURE FRANK VAN HOVEN THE NUTTIEST NUT IN CAPTIVITY
SUPER-HEADLINE ATTRACTION FIFTY MILES from BROADWAY EIGHT FUNMAKERS IN A ROLLICKING ACT
BILLY JERRALL TRIO PHYSICAL FUN WITHOUT A LET UP
LEW HAWKINS FAMOUS MINSTREL MAN
DELL O'DELL A GIRL OF PERSONALITY AND BEAUTY
MURRAY & FAYNE JOLLY SONGS GAY PATTER
ON THE SCREEN TURKISH DELIGHT from NY TO A TURK'S HAREM VIA LAUGH LINE
IRVING COBB'S COMEDY
PALACE NEXT TO THE HARRIS 10c 15c
AL & FANNY STEDMAN "A REAL TREAT TO SEE THIS FAMOUS TEAM IN THEIR FUNNIEST OFFERING"
GREATEST ALL STAR BILL SEE "MR AMERICA" WILTON & WEBER FUNNIEST MAN IN VAUDEVILLE DIRECT FROM THE PALACE THEATRE N.Y.
FRED HUGHES REMARKABLE WELSH TENOR
RUSH SISTERS & MOORE JOLLY JESTING TRIO
LIASEED ARABIAN WHIRLWINDS
SCREEN SILK LEGS A COMEDY OF COMPETITION STARRING MADGE BELLAMY "A LAFF EVERY SECOND"
THUR-FRI-SAT ROSE'S 25 MIDGETS DONT MISS THIS BIGGEST ACT EVER OFFERED HERE LITTLE WONDER FOLK IN A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE
SCREEN ALL STAR CAST in The MAIN EVENT
VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PICTURES

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage BANJO MANIA MARGARET BALL—Eddie Hill—Thompson Sisters—Morgan & Stone—Mills & Shea—Byron Sisters—16 Banjomania Girls. DAVE HARMAN BAND
On the Screen Ramon Novarro & Norma Shearer in "The Student Prince"
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
On the Stage O'DIVA and Human Seals
Senorita Luana Alcaniz—Jock McKay—Vincent O'Donnell—Margie Clifton & Partner.
On the Screen "The Main Event" with Vera Reynolds

VOICELESS SHOWS VISUALIZED IN FILM THEATER

SCENES AND ARTISTS IN SCREEN DRAMA OF FILM THEATERS

RAMON NOVARRO and Norma Shearer in a scene in "The Student Prince," on the screen in Penn.

ROMAINE FIELDING and Alec B. Francis, "The Shepherd of the Hills," Grand and Liberty booking.

VERA REYNOLDS is the star of "The Main Event," picture in Aldine.

LEWIS STONE and Anna Q. Nilsson of "Lonesome Ladies," booked for State and Cameraphone.

MADGE BELLAMY and Joseph Cawthorn, in "Silk Legs," to be shown on the screen of the Davis.

New Films Based On Popular Novel And Spoken Drama

"Shepherd of the Hills," "Student Prince," "Jesse James" In Bills.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MANY names that figure big in the cinema world are to be found in the cast of the new photoplays, which will open on the Pittsburgh screen Monday. The productions, in addition to their gala array of starring talent, offer plenty of variety in themes, settings and characterizations. One of the new pictures is based on a widely read novel. Another is a version of a popular stage play.

Girls, hark to this. That dashing and fascinating boy who went over so big in the chariot act in "Ben-Hur" is to be with us again. Sure, I mean Ramon Novarro. His picture is "The Student Prince," a Penn booking.

This is a picturization of the famous stage play that first brought Richard Mansfield to the fore as an actor. In recent years the play saw a revival in musical form. "The Student Prince" first made its appearance as a novel about three decades ago. Then it was dramatized for the spoken stage. Now its a movie. All of which goes to prove that evolution isn't all monkey business. Ramon, of course, plays the unhappy prince, Karl Heinrich. Norma Shearer does the pathetic Kathie, Karl's sweetheart.

Harold Bell Wright, the clergyman who became a writer of popular fiction, is represented in the week's film line-up. The picturization of his "The Shepherd of the Hills" is coming to the Grand and Liberty. The locale of the story, as most of you know, is the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. Alec B. Francis plays the title role. Molly O'Day and John Boles do the romantic leads.

The famous James boy, Jesse, is in the movies now. A picture titled "Jesse James" and woven around the life of the outlawed gentleman, who was well up on his trigger tricks, is the Olympic and Regent bookings. The movies are said to have discovered that James wasn't such a bad fellow, after all. For myself, I'm inclined to think I'll like the screen James—he's Fred Thomson.

The photoplay in the Aldine and Sheridan Square will be "The Main Event," the event in question being one of those squared ring affairs. Vera Reynolds has the role of a cabaret dancer who is placed in the dynamic and colorful atmosphere of the boxing arena. Rudolph Schildkraut and Julia Faye also are featured players.

"Lonesome Ladies" is the State and Cameraphone booking. The sophisticated Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson share honors in this picture.

Hurrah for the title writers. We had a picture "Silk Stockings" a while back and now comes "Silk Legs." This picture, starring Madge Bellamy, is coming to the Davis screen.

Rudolph Schildkraut and Julia Faye will sort of monopolize things in the local screen world this week. They not only are in "The Main Event," but are featured in "Turkish Delight," the Harris booking. That title sounds like a cigaret ad—but it isn't.

"Honor First," a re-issue of a Fox picture featuring John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, is current in the Cameo. Gilbert plays a dual role—of twin brothers. Paris, 1914, the time and locale.

Florence Vidor's "Honeymoon Hate" will be one of the photoplays in the Schenley. "Pajamas," featuring Lawrence Gray and Olive Gordon, is to be seen in the Hollywood. "Man Crazy," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, will be one of the Kenyon photoplays.

Olympic and Regent Film

THE life of Jesse James, the noted border outlaw, will be depicted on the screens in the Olympic and Regent in a film titled "Jesse James." Fred Thomson is the star. Jesse James, Jr., who is a lawyer in Los Angeles, contributed all the data he had available and acted as technical advisor during the filming of the picture. The film takes one through the bandit's escapades from the time he joined Quantrell's band until his end. Montague Love and Nora Lane are in the cast. Sally Fields, singing commedienne; Bartram and Saxton, harmony singers, and "Realization," a dramatic act, will be on the Vitaphone program.

AS OUTLAW

HERE'S THE movie Jesse James. His name is Fred Thomson and he plays the title role in "Jesse James," Olympic and Regent film.

Grand, Liberty Feature Novel

ON the Grand and Liberty screens, opening Monday, the picturization of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," will be seen. The story is laid in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas and the characters are the hardy people of that country who try to eke a living out of the hills by raising sheep. Alec B. Francis is the shepherd, who arrives among the mountaineers, a stranger, and remains to be loved by them. Molly O'Day is Sammy Lane and John Boles is Young Matt. Amy Rehan and Eddie Faye will present a revue, called "Bright Bits," as the stage feature in the Grand. The Capital Accordionists will be the Liberty stage feature.

Kenyon's Star Is Lon Chaney

MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday the Kenyon will offer the comedy team, Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, in "Man Crazy". The bill will include other screen entertainment and stage acts, featuring the McCallister Sisters, singers and dancers. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the screen feature will be "London After Midnight", starring Lon Chaney. The vaudeville acts will include Mlle. Theris, with her production "Voices in the Air;" Harm and Nu in "Fun and Nothing Else But," and the Amaranth Sisters, acrobatic dancers.

Novarro Film Penn Booking

"THE STUDENT PRINCE," the screen version of one of the stage's popular romances, will come to the Penn Monday. Ramon Novarro, hero of "Ben Hur," plays the role of Karl Heinrich, the unhappy prince. Norma Shearer depicts the pathetic Kathie. A large supporting cast includes Jean Hersholt, Edward Connelly, George K. Arthur, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Edgar Norton, Edythe Chapman, Philippe De Lacy, Lionel Belmore and Otis Harlan. The picture, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, was directed by Ernst Lubitsch. The film is said to offer many elaborate scenic effects. A stage show and short film entertainment will be on the bill.

"Honor First" Cameo Film

PARIS in 1914—when cut-throat Apaches turned heroes, when the boulevards were throbbing with life that so soon was to be sacrificed before the wave of shell and gas—that is the picture which Jerome Storm has caught in the Fox film, "Honor First," with John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, a revival of which is now showing in the Cameo. Gilbert plays a dual role, that of twin brothers of Paris. One of them is a man of character, an idealist, while the other is a renegade. The usual midnight show will be screened Sunday night. Short features are on the bill.

Louis Stone in Cameraphone

"LONESOME LADIES," co-featuring Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson, will be seen in the Cameraphone this week. There will be a Midnight show Sunday night. The production is heralded as a peppy and colorful domestic comedy. The cast includes Jane Winton, Fritzie Ridgeway, Doris Lloyd and Edward Martindel. A Charlie Chase comedy, "Many Scrappy Returns," and news events will complete the bill.

Thomson Is in Harris Picture

KENNETH THOMSON, Pittsburgh boy, son of Edith Taylor Thomson, will be seen in the screen production "Turkish Delight" in the Harris this week. Thomson has "carried on" in both the legitimate and screen stage, and in this picture of Irvin Cobb's story he has a part that places him in line for stardom honors, it is said. He is a Romeo and has a scene with Julia Faye in which he climbs to her window, not on a ladder, but up a pyramid of men. Incidentally May Robson, a once great favorite in Pittsburgh, is in the cast.

Florence Vidor Schenley Star

THE Schenley the first two days of the week will offer Florence Vidor's "Honeymoon Hate" as the feature picture. The story has to do with a couple who marry and are so much in love that they quarrel all through their honeymoon. Wednesday and Thursday Reginald Denny will appear in "On Your Toes." Friday and Saturday Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill will be seen in "Man Crazy." On the stage all week the Four Symphonists will play.

RAMON NOVARRO
NORMA SHEARER
ERNST LUBITSCH
IN THE PRODUCTION
THE STUDENT PRINCE
IN OLD HEIDELBERG
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE WITH JEAN HERSHOLT
LIFE, LOVE AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS... WITH MADCAP YOUNG LOVE PITTED AGAINST THE WILES OF STATESMEN AND THE COMMANDS OF KINGS
SEE IT AND HEAR THE BEAUTIFUL "STUDENT PRINCE" MUSIC
BEGINNING TOMORROW
Loew's and United Artists' PENN

HEROINE

OLIVE BORDEN portrays the heroine in "Pajamas," which will be seen in the Hollywood Monday and Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH'S MOST DISTINCTIVE THEATRE
Stanley
OPENING SOON
7TH STREET at LIBERTY AVE.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
OLYMPIC
History's Most Colorful, Misunderstood Character! Loved by Many, Feared by Most, But Admired by All!
Jesse James
A Paramount Picture
and
VITAPHONE
Presents
BARTRAM & SAXTON
Crooning Harmony Singers
SALLY FIELDS
America's Greatest Comedy Entertainer
REALIZATION
A Comedy Drama
COMING SOON!
AL JOLSON
IN
The Jazz Singer
ON THE
VITAPHONE

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
FOUR SYMPHONISTS WITH A REVUE OF SNAPPY NUMBERS
MONDAY TUESDAY — FLORENCE VIDOR in "HONEYMOON HATE"
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY — REGINALD DENNY in "ON YOUR TOES"
FRIDAY SATURDAY — "MAN CRAZY" DOROTHY MACKAILL & JACK MULHALL

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, 12.05
COMPLETE PROGRAM
Special Tickets to All Midnight Shows Can Be Secured in Advance All Week at the Box Office. Avoid Standing in Line Sunday Midnight.
GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS
MORNING MATINEE PRICES— 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c
With Molly O'Day AND A SUPERB CAST
THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS by HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Stage Revue
AMY REHAN & EDDIE FAYE in "BRIGHT BITS"
WITH SIX SHELDON GIRLS and William P. Broussard
ANN POPOVE
DANCING VIOLINIST
SONGS
Comedy:
"Recollections of a Rover"
NEWS WEEKLY
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WEEK OF Feb. 6 — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Patent Leather Kid"

DAVIS
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily—Four on Saturdays and Holidays.
MADGE BELLAMY IN "SILK LEGS"
AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

STATE
10:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
LEWIS STONE and ANNA Q. NILSSON
In the First National Picture
LONESOME LADIES

LIBERTY PENN AT SHADY
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 12:05
COMPLETE PROGRAM
THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
Harold Bell Wright's Famous Novel!
WITH MOLLY O'DAY
On the Stage
CAPITOL ACCORDIONISTS
From the New York Capitol Theater.
NEWS WEEKLIES AESOP FABLE

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
A True Story of One of the Greatest Characters That Ever Lived!
Jesse James
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE AND
VITAPHONE
BARTRAM & SAXTON
Crooning Harmony Singers
SALLY FIELDS
America's Greatest Comedy Entertainer
"REALIZATION"
A Comedy Drama in Sketch Form
COMING SOON! AL JOLSON in "THE JAZZ SINGER"

MUSIC AND FOOTLIGHTS AND THE SILVER SHEET

SHOW-GOING LESSON BY REINHARDT

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

THE thing that has impressed me most pungently about the recent Reinhardt productions in this city is the certainty that, with this producer going to the theater means GOING TO THE THEATER. It does not signify attending a gabfest, patronizing a millinery display, posing as "among those present" at a social function, or just coming in out of the rain. It is serious; it is earnest; it is important.

This struck me more forcibly than ever Monday night, when I saw the performance of "The Living Corpse" in the Cosmopolitan Theater. Reinhardt insisted upon an absolutely pitch dark house. The audience didn't cut any ice at all in the proceedings. Mrs. What's-er-name might be present wearing at least a quart of diamonds; Miss Three-stars could enter, frou-frou-ing to her seat in her latest get-up; all the smoking ladies, there with their cigaret cases, and their PENCHANT for standing out on the sidewalk—Herr Reinhardt didn't care one jot. If all the women present had preferred to wear wrappers, and all the men had appeared in pajamas, Reinhardt would have been perfectly satisfied. Going to the theater with him means GOING TO THE THEATER.

The lights on the stage were all we saw. There we sat concentrating on the scene before us—perhaps a mere section of the stage. The faces of the actors stood out in relief. We were able to watch their expressions, and their facial reactions, and nothing else. As for admiring the toggery of the dames present, or studying the make-up of the audience—it was all out of the question. The stage—or nothing! Herr Reinhardt's notion was that we went to the play to see the play. (He doesn't know us.)

The play itself, in 11 episodes, had one intermission of 10 minutes' duration—and no more! It started on time; it ended on time. It was so dark in the theater that even to read the program was utterly impossible.

Those who sat beside you were "shrouded in mystery," as the reporter would say. Late arrivals—and there were of course many—were silently shoved into their seats, abashed and disconcerted. The audience didn't exist as far as Reinhardt went. The players saw an impenetrable obscurity—an obstinate nigrification, a determined infuscation. And the audience looked at the stage or looked at nothing. There was no compromise. Reinhardt focussed the attention of the spectators upon Tolstoi, and the "among-those-presenters" might as well have been in the back seats.

POPULAR

JACK MULHALL, popular leading man of the screen, is featured in "Man Crazy," one of the Kenyon's bookings.

A BRIDE

FLORENCE VIDOR is featured as a young bride in "Honeymoon Hate," coming to the Schenley.

Aldine Books "Main Event"

"THE MAIN EVENT," starring Vera Reynolds, will be the photoplay feature in the Aldine for the week beginning Monday. The cast includes Rudolph Schildkraut, Julia Faye, Charles Delany, Robert Armstrong and Ernie Adams. The plot revolves around the prize fight ring and concerns a cabaret dancer and two pugilists. It is said to offer lots of action and romance. William K. Howard directed the production. Short screen entertainment and five acts of vaudeville also will be presented.

Emil Ludwig Lectures Here

DR. EMIL LUDWIG, German historian and biographer, who is now on his first visit to America, will give a lecture, to be delivered in England, in Carnegie Music Hall Monday night. His subject will be "Bismarck and the German Republic."

St. Olaf Choir Here Thursday

THE St. Olaf Lutheran Choir will present a concert in Syria Mosque Thursday night. The concert is being sponsored by the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Pittsburgh. F. Melius Christiansen is director of the choir.

NO ACTRESS IN MOVIES IS EVER OUT

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.

THE motion picture studios are never permanently closed to any actor or actress who has been a favorite. I have watched them drop out of the center of things, hastened to sing their swan song by one bad picture. But in my long association with motion pictures I've watched them come back, too.

Evelyn Brent is one of the most interesting examples of this. Those who knew Miss Brent's ability recognized in her a really good actress, but years and months passed by without any spectacular success. But one glorious day someone had an inspiration. Miss Brent was given the role of Feathers in "Underworld."

Then, there is Phyllis Haver. Mack Sennett discovered her and for years she was his prize bathing beauty. Then she left the Sennett lot. After months and months of acting in Westerns, Phyllis finally found that the studios were not opening the doors widely for her. She kept right along. Then one day she was cast in "What Price Glory." Just a bit to be sure, but that bit was history-making. Miss Haver was in constant demand.

Blanche Sweet, than whom there is no finer actress on the screen, played in miserable luck in 1927. Blanche Sweet has never given a really bad performance in her life. Any girl who made "Anna Christy" and gave a performance such as Blanche Sweet gave, should be in constant demand. All she needs is one good picture. Then watch the line form to the right.

There are many others waiting for the big picture. How about Anita Stewart, who staged a sensational comeback in "Never the Twain Shall Meet?"

I have always maintained if there was one thing wrong in Hollywood it was this mad, wild craving for youth. Instead of cultivating new faces, why not give the people who have already made their way in the films a chance? It seems only right and fair.

LOCAL BOY

KENNETH THOMSON, former Pittsburgher, has a featured role in "Turkish Delight," the Harris photoplay.

Miss Bellamy Sheridan Star

MADGE BELLAMY is the innocent cause of a laughable sequence in "Silk Legs," her latest Fox Films production, which opens a three days showing in the Sheridan Square Monday. Scorning the advances of James Hall, the male lead in the story, Miss Bellamy ignores Jimmy so completely that he is at his wit's end for an opening until he sees a sign "say it with flowers." Then the drama unfolds merrily, it is said. Others in the cast are Joseph Cawthorn and Maude Fulton. Arthur Rosson directed the production.

Local Pianist Plans Concert

OSCAR HELFENBEIN, young Hungarian pianist, who is making Pittsburgh his home, will give a recital in Carnegie Lecture Hall Tuesday night. His program will include Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 11; the Chaconne, by Bach-Busoni; three numbers by Chopin, including Berceuse, Valse and Scherzo; Medtner's Sonata, Op. 22; "Papillons," by Rosenthal, and "Artist's Life," by Strauss-Godowsky.

PENN SHOWS OF GREATER MAGNITUDE

BECAUSE of the new facilities and combined resources of two great companies Pittsburgh will now see a stage show in Loew's Penn, said to be equal to the finest musical comedy in talent, scenery and music, but of course curtailed in time limit. The shows, which will be seen in the Penn beginning January 30, the first being "Banjomania" and the second, "Way Out West," also play the Capitol and Paramount Theaters, New York, exactly as presented here. In addition they play Loew's Theaters in Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and Kansas City as well as the Balaban Katz Theaters, Chicago, Denver, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, making a tour of 40 metropolitan cities, of which Pittsburgh will be the sixth city the revues will play.

John Murray Anderson, Frank Cambria, Jack Partington and Boris Petroff are the producers signed for the staging. Talent will be secured from every possible medium by a special staff employed for this purpose and in a seven-story building in New York scenery will be built and shows will be rehearsed and tried out. A staff of arrangers and musicians also write music and arrange the orchestrations in this building.

The bringing of these shows to the Penn will in no way affect the elaborateness of the show, as the features will still be the best. The orchestra and organ and short screen subjects all remain, with prices remaining the same also.

DUAL ROLE

JOHN GILBERT plays twin brothers in the Cameo photoplay, "Honor First."

Hollywood Books Three

THE photoplay in the Hollywood, Dormont, for Monday and Tuesday will be "Pajamas," featuring Lawrence Gray and Olive Borden. "No Place to Go," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "Man Crazy," featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.

State Offers Nilsson Film

"LONESOME LADIES," featuring Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson, will open at the State screen Monday. The story has to do with the antics of lonesome married women and their temptations. The bill also will include a comedy film and news pictures.

Bellamy Film Davis Feature

MADGE BELLAMY is the star of "Silk Legs," the picture to open in the Davis Monday. The story has to do with the efforts of a silk hosiery saleslady to outwit her competitor, who happens to be a "not-hard-to-look-at" sort of fellow. Arthur Rosson directed and Joseph Cawthorn, musical comedy comedian of former years, is in the cast. James Hall is the leading man. The vaudeville program will offer Rae Samuels as the headliner.

TO LECTURE

EMIL LUDWIG, noted German historian, will lecture in the Carnegie Music Hall Monday night.

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
From N. Y. City to Turkish Harem
"TURKISH DELIGHT"
Irvin Cobb's Comedy Smash
"Fifty Miles" from Broadway," and Other Big Vaudeville Acts This Week
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON to 11 PM

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Madge Bellamy "SILK LEGS" Laffs All Through It
Vera Reynolds "THE MAIN EVENT" A Knockout for Fun
Roses' 25 Midgets Here Last Three Days This Is All Star Week
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 PM. COME ANY TIME

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER MONDAY
DORMONT West Liberty Ave — Conrad Nagel & Myrna Loy in "GIRL FROM CHICAGO"
GAR — North Ave., near Federal, Phone Fairfax 1118 — FLORENCE VIDOR in "HONEYMOON HATE"
TRIANGLE Frankstown near Penn — RAMON NOVARRO in "BEN HUR"
NOVELTY 217 Federal Street, North Side — GLORIA SWANSON in "THE LOVE OF SUNYA"
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. & Juniata St — Anna Q. Nilsson & Francis X. Bushman in "THE 13TH JUROR"
AMERICAN 3240 Brighton Rd. Cor. Woods Run Ave — Special Cast in "PAID TO LOVE" — ART MIX in Person

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE 6th & PENN
STARTING MONDAY Cont. 10 A M - 11 P M
"The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told"

RAMON NOVARRO NORMA SHEARER in The Student Prince In Old Heidelberg
An M-G-M Production. From Operetta of same name. Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH. Acclaimed One of the Finest Pictures of the Year
ON THE STAGE
25c, 10 A M to 12:30 P M — 35c, 12:30 to 5 P M
Beginning a NEW ERA in stage shows. Bigger and Better in every way
BANJO MANIA — A JACK PARTINGTON PRODUCTION
With MARGARET BALL
Eddie Hill, 16 Banjomania Girls, Morgan & Stone, Mills & Shea, Byron Sisters, Thompson Sisters
DAVE HARMAN BAND
DICK LEIBERT Guest Organist
PENN SYMPHONY ORCH. DON ALBERT, Conducting

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
STARTING MONDAY Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.

O'DIVA AND HUMAN SEAL
SENORITA LUANA ALCANIZ & the Bettancourt Marimba Orch.
VINCENT O'DONNELL "Mini-a-ture John McCormack"
JOCK McKAY "Scotch Ambassador of Mirth"
MARGIE CLIFTON & PARTNER "Classical Balancing"
ON THE SCREEN The Main Event with VERA REYNOLDS
A story of the boxing game with a different twist that will thrill you.
ATTEND MATINEES FOR COMFORT

SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW!
John GILBERT & RENEE ADOREE
"HONOR FIRST"
A romance of the war—one of Gilbert's most outstanding pictures (a Fox reissue)
CAMEO — THE PICTURE'S THE THING
"SNOOKUMS" in "NEWLYWEDS' ARMY"
"OSWALD" THE RABBIT CARTOON
LATEST NEWS

Midnite Show Tonite
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
ALL WEEK
LEWIS STONE ANNA Q. NILSSON
MARRIAGE AT ITS DANGEROUS AGE!
LONESOME LADIES

CHARLIE CHASE "MANY SCRAPPY RETURNS" NEWS EVENTS

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST., N. S.
MON.—TUES.—WED. Dorothy Mackaill & Jack Mulhall "MAN CRAZY" 3 HIGH CLASS STAGE ACTS 3 NEWS COMEDY
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. LON CHANEY "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT" 3 HIGH CLASS STAGE ACTS 3 NEWS COMEDY

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE Dormont, South Hills
MONDAY—TUESDAY "PAJAMAS" With Lawrence Gray and Olive Borden
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "NO PLACE TO GO" With Mary Astor & Lloyd Hughes
FRIDAY—SATURDAY "MAN CRAZY" Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall
SATURDAY MAT. ONLY "BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD"

THE WATER-LILY BLONDE
Her hair is like finest spun gold. Her eyes are soft gray blue. Her skin is white but with a pale pink tinge. (She should mix 2/3 White with 1/3 Flesh-Pink Pompeian Beauty Powder and use Light Pompeian Bloom.)

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW YOUR TYPE?
In this test lies the answer . . . . and a secret . .

By Madame Jeannette De Cordet

LET'S get off somewhere together—just you, and your mirror and me . . . *Now!* A question . . . Are you perfectly sure and certain that you know your type? Did you ever study yourself . . .

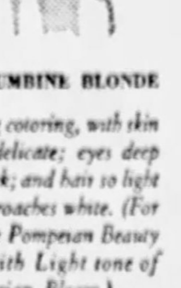
But there! I've caught you peering at your eyes and hair, and *they* will never tell you! For though your eyes and hair may be black as midnight, your skin may be truly blonde! Though your eyes may be blue, and your hair shot with golden lights, your skin tone may be—*near brunette!*

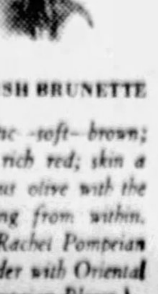
Skin-tone—and skin-tone only—can decide. *What is yours?* Faintly golden? Cream-tinted? Rose-touched? Amber? Olive? Ivory? Have your answer ready, for now comes my secret: *Emphasize your skin-tone delicately accentuate your own true type, and your mirror will whisper back to you, "Why, this is you—but a new you, with a new radiance to your loveliness!"*

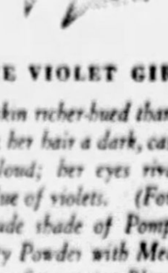
How to gain this flattering effect? By matching your skin with powder as accurately as you would match a string of pearls. Not difficult, for though American types of beauty are as varied as the lands from which our forbears came, Pompeian has found true accent for every one! Among the five perfect shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder there is one that will match your skin-tone to the dot! Smooth it on, after a dash of Pompeian Bloom—a rouge that has your natural blush in one of its five true tones.

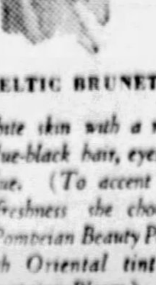
Now you've found your type's true accent! Once more, peer into your mirror, to see what you will see! Who is this new beauty? Who but you, *at your very best!*

For further help send 10c for my new booklet "Your Type of Beauty," and sampler containing the five shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder. Address: Mme. Jeannette de Cordet, The Pompeian Co., Dept. 900, 595 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.


THE COLUMBINE BLONDE
Fascinating coloring, with skin fair and delicate; eyes deep blue or black; and hair so light that it approaches white. (For her—Nude Pompeian Beauty Powder with Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.)


THE SPANISH BRUNETTE
Eyes, dramatic—soft—brown; lips a full, rich red; skin a clear vigorous olive with the cheeks glowing from within. (For her—Rachel Pompeian Beauty Powder with Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.)


THE VIOLET GIRL
Her skin richer-hued than medium; her hair a dark, cascading cloud; her eyes rivaling the blue of violets. (For her—Nude shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder with Medium tone of Pompeian Bloom.)


THE CELTIC BRUNETTE
Milk-white skin with a rosy flush; blue-black hair, eyes of Irish blue. (To accent her dewy freshness she chooses White Pompeian Beauty Powder with Oriental tint of Pompeian Bloom.)

POMPEIAN POWDER AND BLOOM, EACH 60c
POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

FERENC MOLNAR: 'Companionate Marriage Is Like An Instrument Without Music'

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE BRINGS ERIN'S MESSAGE

"WHY DOESN'T AMERICA INVENT NEW FORM OF MARRIAGE?" HE ASKS

"Companionate Marriage of No Practical Use," He Declares--It Is Original But a Game, Is Belief of Famous Hungarian Writer and Dramatist.

By FERENC MOLNAR,
World-Famous Hungarian Dramatist and Writer.

TO LEARN about the new invention called "companionate marriage" it was necessary for me to come to America. I had read so many columns about it in the newspapers of Europe that, if any one took the trouble to collect all of these stories and print them in books, he would find himself the owner of a huge library. And I had read just as many other stories about another invention before I left Europe.

This other invention is the Russian Professor Theremin's brilliant discovery. He produces musical sounds out of the air with the aid of electrical waves. (As I write this he is preparing to demonstrate his epochal discovery in New York.) The tones which these electrical waves sing in the air without the aid of any musical instrument are very beautiful. They resemble the beautiful human singing voice, and even the most beautiful tones of the organ.

It is about these two inventions that I have read the most in Europe recently. The one is American and the other is Russian. The land of their discovery is characteristic of both. Music without musical instruments was given to the world by the music-loving and song-mad Russian people. Marriage without domesticity is the contribution of marriage-worshiping America.

What is this new Theremin music? It is the independent life of musical tones without cohabitation with a musical instrument. And what is companionate marriage? It aims to be the same thing—music without an instrument.

"Fables About U. S."

In Europe I was always being told that what we poor Europeans call "patching" and "repair" is unknown or unloved in America. One of the best beloved and most popular of Old World legends about America is the one I now choose to call the "soled shoe" myth. According to this story, Americans do not choose to send their old shoes to a cobbler to have new soles put on them; instead, they throw them away and go to the store and buy new ones. A similar tale is the one which claims that they do not send collars to the laundry, but throw them away and buy new ones.

Once when I expressed my surprise that there is no such widespread organization of workers' welfare institutions in America as there is in Europe, a wise specialist in that field said to me:

"In America they dislike to repair even men when they are worn out or out of order. They throw them away and buy new ones."

Ever since my arrival here, my experience has lengthened daily my list of "lies I have heard about America." Just as the glory of Napoleon still haunts all soldiers even today, so the success of Columbus still bothers all European tourists who come to America.

Every general thinks he is a little Napoleon, and every first-class passenger aboard a trans-Atlantic liner is a miniature Columbus. It is these miniature Columbuses who have spread in Europe the stories about an America that does not like to patch things nor to repair them, an America that constantly is throwing away the spoiled things and always buying new ones to replace them.

"Why Not Create New Idea of Marriage?"

Now, then, not all lying is exaggeration, but all exaggeration is lying. On the other hand, a magnifying glass will reveal a poor little suffering miasma of truth deep down in the depths of every exaggeration. Thus I, too, found a grain of truth in the very depths of this two-pound exaggeration. It is true that Americans would rather not repair things.

Why is it, then, that this ingenious people is trying so hard to patch up the institution of marriage instead of discovering something entirely new in its place and presenting that as a gift to humanity just as America has given to the people of the world potatoes and the telephone, incandescent lamps and the phonograph and motion pictures?

Why isn't there some specific, new, really American conception of marriage? Why do the explorers of this problem grope about within the most European, the most conservative boundaries when they contemplate this momentous question?

Why does there not originate here some delivering, erudite and startling new idea?

Why are they satisfied with an ephemeral, more amusing than practical, new notion now and again? Why the patchwork? Why not creation?

In our Hungary there is a widely known old anecdote, which, it seems to me, fits into this picture admirably. A pretty peasant woman once came to the office of an excellent lawyer. He asked her what she wanted.

"I have come," said the woman, "to ask you to separate me from my husband. The reason I have come to you, the most famous laywer in the country, is because I have already seen ten lawyers and not one of them would take my case."

"Is it such a difficult case?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes," answered the woman. "My husband deceives me and gives me no money. He is always drunk, abuses me, doesn't come home for days. Recently he even beat me."

"Why, this is just marvelous," said the lawyer. "There is nothing easier than to persuade the court to grant you a decree of divorce after such goings-on!"

The woman began to cry and said softly:

Writer On Humanities

FERENC MOLNAR, the distinguished Hungarian author, is chiefly famous in the United States through his dramatic works. For many years thousands of American theatergoers have been enthralled and delighted by plays from his gifted pen. For instance, "The Devil," "Lilliom," "The Swan," "The Guardsman" and "The Play's the Thing." His eminence as a dramatist is secure on both sides of the Atlantic.

When he arrived in the United States a few weeks ago, however, Molnar declared, proudly: "I am still a newspaper man." At various times in his successful career he has been a court reporter, society editor, editorial writer and war correspondent, and while his greatest fame has come to him through his writings for the stage he has retained his viewpoint of life as a journalist.

Always Molnar sought out the human qualities of folk—from the humblest to the highest. Always he sought to appraise the passing parade of modern life from the human angle. It is thus that he has sought to approach the complex phases of American life on his present visit to the United States.

Herewith is published the first of a series of notable articles by Ferenc Molnar—his views on the much-discussed problem of Companionate Marriage.

"Yes, but there is one great difficulty. We are not legally married."

The reason I have told this little tale is that I am convinced that the poor peasant woman is one of those who long ago discovered "companionate marriage."

And there are many others who have also discovered it. If I remember correctly what I read about it, "companionate marriage" is simply a legal marriage from which the courageous innovators have eliminated domesticity. The couple live a married life without living together and without indulging other similar inconvenient overtones of bliss.

Then, later, after their experience will have proved that they really understand each other and are suited to each other, they will move into the same flat and establish a family! If this is the case, then the idea is new only to the very wealthy. Poor, working married couples discovered it long ago.

"Companionates Are No Innovation"

Many millions of marriages made in the world have started so that after the ceremony the husband went to his job in a print shop and the wife to hers in a silk factory in another city. And I know opera singers who sing for half a year in America while their wives remain in Vienna. And "companionate marriage" was discovered—by force of circumstance—a long time ago by soldiers, sailors, policemen, commercial travelers, violin virtuosos, in other words, by very busy people.

This invention is new only to those people who have nothing else to do but marry. And to the best of my knowledge such people are still a surprising minority in this world.

Let's talk simply, practically. The ordinary bad marriage differs from companionate marriage only in this, that the normal bad marriage ENDS with divorce, while companionate marriage BEGINS with divorce. It is not to be denied that there is some originality in this. The married couple living in close domesticity breathe more freely after they have grown tired of each other and separate.

Continued on Next Page.

Ireland Is Free to Rule Itself, Executive Explains

"Irish Government Has Voice Equal to That of Other Commonwealths in British Empire," He Says.

By William T. Cosgrave,
President of the Irish Free State.

THE first article of the Constitution of the Irish Free State says that the Irish Free State is a co-equal member of the community of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations. The second article declares that all powers of government and all authority legislaitve, executive and judicial in Ireland are derived from the people of Ireland.

In these two articles are enunciated the fundamental basis of the Irish constitution, there are of course detailed provisions governing the legislature, the executive and the judiciary, but these form part of every constitution and are only of interest from the constitutional viewpoint in so far as they compare with similar provisions in the constitution of the other self-governing states of the world.

The declaration that all powers of government and all authority legislative, executive and judicial are derived from the people is an enunciation of the principle upon which all conceptions of democratic governments are based.

Citizens' Rights Are First

The form of government is largely incidental. The machinery through which that principle finds expression is largely a matter of taste. It may be a monarchy, it may be a republic. What does matter is that the citizens of the state have the first and last word in the direction of their national affairs.

Let us examine whether the Constitution of the Irish Free State conforms to the principles of democracy as thus enunciated. To do so it will be necessary to examine the machinery by which the popular will is translated into action and to see what restrictions, if any, are imposed upon the exercise of that will.

We will take first the Legislature. The legislative functions of the Irish Free State repose in the Oireachtas. The Oireachtas consists of the King and two houses—the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. The functions and relations of all three are very clearly set out in the constitution of the Irish Free State.

The Chamber of Deputies is the main source of direction of National policy. It controls all state finance. The government and every member thereof are elected by and are responsible to that chamber and consequently the policy of the government must be in accord with the desires of the majority of Dail Eireann.

The members of Dail Eireann are elected thereto by ballot on universal adult suffrage—every citizen of the Irish Free State over the age of 21, female as well as male, being eligible for the suffrage.

Wide Basis of Suffrage

In the history of the democracies of the civilized world there is no state which has a wider basis of suffrage. Every adult citizen has a vote and the system of proportional representation insures that the point of view of every important body of the electorate is represented in the chamber as nearly as may be in proportion to the numerical strength of its supporters.

The government of the Irish Free State is chosen by the Chamber of Deputies. The president of the executive council is nominated by the majority of that chamber and all his ministers have to receive its approval. The chamber may at any time by a vote of "no confidence" compel the resignation of the President and his cabinet if they disagree with the policy which is being pursued. Clearly therefore the policy of the executive council is dictated by the majority in the popular elected Chamber of Deputies.

The Senate is also popularly elected. Leaving aside for the moment the special temporary provisions which for the space of 12 years, dating from 1922, affect the constitution of that Chamber, and which will be explained in the succeeding paragraph, the Senate is, according to the present system, elected by the suffrage of every citizen over the age of 30 years. To be eligible for the Senate very candidate has to be a citizen who has done honor to the nation by reason of useful public service or who because of special qualification or attainments represents an important aspect of the nation's life.

The selection is further restricted by the provision that candidates have to pass the scrutiny of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate before their nomination is effective for entry upon the list of candidates.

Ireland's Chief Executive

Cosgrave Greets America

A STRIKING snapshot of William Cosgrave, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, taken when he arrived in New York for his present visit.

THE accompanying article by President William T. Cosgrave, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, is the first of a notable series he is writing for the Hearst newspapers. He brings not only the latest message of Ireland and her achievements as a co-equal member of the British Community of Nations, but will also record his first hand impressions of America and Americans gathered during his present visit to the United States. President Cosgrave's next article will appear in an early issue of the March of Events Section.

Functions of the Senate

The functions of the Senate are akin to those of the second chamber in many two-bodied legislatures. It can introduce legislation; it can amend bills other than money bills passed through the Chamber of Deputies; it can recommend alteration in money bills, but various safeguards are provided to insure that, subject to what might aptly be described as a cooling process, the views of the Chamber of Deputies are ultimately put into effect.

The temporary provisions governing membership of the Senate were introduced to enable elements in the national hegemony, which might otherwise be debarred from participation in the Legislature, to take their part in the early stages of the development of the state. Out of the 60 members of that chamber 30 were nominated by the president of the executive council (who as already explained was the nominee of the Chamber of Deputies.)

Of these 30, fifteen held office for six years and their term expires this year; the remaining 15 hold office until 1934. After that date the constitution provides that all members will be chosen by universal suffrage of all citizens over 30 years of age.

The King's functions in the Legislature are exercised through his personal representative—the governor-general. The governor-general is appointed on the advice of the executive council and he acts on their advice in all matters. It is his function to signify the King's assent to measures which have passed through the two houses of the Oireachtas, and upon the advice of the executive council to recommend to the Oireachtas that the necessary funds to give effect to the legislative measures so passed shall be provided by the Chamber of Deputies.

Council Is Responsible

He has certain other duties to perform, such as the appointment of judges, etc., but all these functions are exercisable upon the advice of the executive council, which is responsible, as already explained in respect of that advice in each and every instance to the Chamber of Deputies.

It will be obvious therefore that every legislative as well

Continued on Next Page.

"I DIE TO AWAKEN OUR SOVIET LEADERS TO THEIR DUTY," WROTE AMBASSADOR JOFFE IN SUICIDE LETTER TO TROTZKY

Tragic Epistle, Smuggled Out of Russia, Tells How Famous Diplomat, Ill And Crushed by Stalin Machine, Killed Himself as Protest.

BECAUSE of the exile a few days ago of Leon Trotzy, Kameneff, Zinovieff, Rakovsky, Radek and other leaders of the Opposition to the Stalin machine which rules Russia, the accompanying tragic document is of unusual and timely interest.

Adolph Joffe, brilliant Bolshevik diplomat and veteran confrere of Lenin and Trotzky in the Communist revolution, chose suicide as his means of protest against the treatment he received at the hands of the present Moscow leaders and the policy they are pursuing.

By LAURA PATRICK,
Staff Correspondent of Universal Service.

BERLIN, January, 1928.

ALL the world has heard of how A. A. Joffe, Soviet Russia's first Ambassador to Germany and one of the brilliant Red negotiators at Brest-Litovsk, but of late outcast and in despair, committed suicide as a last gesture of protest against the Stalin regime in Russia, which had crushed him as well as Trotzky.

After his death rumor told of an agonized letter left by the sick and broken Communist diplomat to Trotzky, his old friend, but only harmless excerpts of it were permitted to be published in the Soviet press.

Now, for the first time the complete letter has come to light. The original of this document of death and lost hope which throws a searching white ray on the fight going on behind the dark curtain of censorship and secrecy in the Russian Communist Party was confiscated by the G. P. U., Russia's secret police.

A Crushed and Pauperized Man

A copy, however, was smuggled across the border and printed in the underground publications of the Russian opposition abroad. In it is revealed the tragedy of a disillusioned Communist of 27 years' standing, who, after a flawless revolutionary record, a long history of service to the party as Ambassador to Germany and Japan and as acting head of the important concessions committee, found himself a pauper, broken by the Stalin machine, to which he refused to swear allegiance.

With a few minor omissions, this newest inside story of the dictatorship that is ruling Rusisa is given below. Written by a man who felt that his death would be of more value to his country than his life, it is addressed to Trotzky, the fighter who, though he had triumphantly built the Red Army, had also lost his personal battle against the autocratic party machine and who has but recently been ordered into exile by the Stalin machine. The letter reads:

Joffe's Letter

"DEAR LEON DAVIDOVITCH: (Leon Trotzky)

"All my life I have believed that a politician must know when he should depart from life, just as an actor from the stage, and that it is better to go too early than too late. For more than 30 years I have reasoned philosophically that a human life has a meaning only in so far as serves that eternity which humanity means for us.

"Looking back upon my life, of which 27 years have been spent in the ranks of the Communist Party, I have the right, I believe, to say that my whole conscious life has been true to my philosophy—in that I have spent it full of good intentions, in work and battle for the benefit of mankind.

"But them omentd raws near, now that my existence has lost its meaning, when, for me the duty arises to leave life and go to meet death.

"In accordance with the generally carried out policy of giving no work to opposition elements, the present leaders of our party have for several years refused me party or Soviety work of a character permitting me the maximum accomplishment of which I am capable. Last year, as you know, the Political Bureau shut me, as a member of the opposition, completely out from all party and Soviety work.

His Fading Health

"On the other hand I have this year—partly it is true because of my illness and partly from reasons which are perhaps clearer to you than to myself—taken practically no part in the activities of the opposition.

"With the greatest spiritual conflict and, in the beginning with the utmost resistence, I took up the work I had hoped only to be forced to take up when I had become a complete invalid. I sank myself wholly and totally in pedagogical and literary work.

"But even so my health visibly grew worse. On September 20 I was, for some reason unknown to me, commanded by the Medical Commission of the Central Committee of the party to a consultation of specialists.

"These found in the examination both lungs actively tubercular, a weak heart, a chronic inflammation of the anil bladder and kidneys and a chronic inflammation of the nerves. The physicians decreed categorically that my condition was much worse than I had thought, and that I did not dare to hope to complete my lectures in the university but must go abroad immediately to a suitable sanatorium.

"After that for nearly two months the Central Committee took no further steps. On the contrray, the Kremlin apothecary, which up to that time had filled the doctor's prescriptions for me, were forbidden to continue this, gratuitously, and I was really deprived of medicine which before this I had been accustomed to receive. I believe it was at that time that the leading group of our party, also in regard to the other comrades of the opposition, began to make good the threat to 'deliver a stomach blow to the rebels.'"

After telling Trotzky that he and his wife had both personally acquainted A. N. Semascho, the Commissar of Health, of their martyrdom at the hands of the party, Joffe wrote:

"'For 10 days I have finally had to remain in bed. During these 16 days I have had absolutely no medical help of any sort, and the question of my trip abroad has not been touched. Not one of the doctors of the Central Committee has shown himself a single time. Profs. Davidenko and Dr. Levin, who visited me, prescribed me some harmless sort of medicine or other. They admitted they could do nothing for me; that a quick trip abroad was necessary.

"'Dr. Levin once told my wife that the consideration of the case was always postopened because the medical committee thought that she would insist upon going with me, and that would be very expensive. (When non-oppositional comrades are ill, as is well known, they, and usually their wives, are sent abroad accomponied by our specialists and professors. The first time I was taken sick with polineuritis I was sent abroad with my entire family as well as Prof. Kanabich.)

"My Condition Worse"

"My wife replied to this that no matter how bad my condition, she would make no claim that she or anyone else should go with me. Thereupon Mr. Levin assured her that in that case it would be much easier to get the desired permission.

"My condition grew daily worse, however. Dr. Levin, who visited me today, assured me again that he could do nothing for me. The only hope lay in a quick removal to some good sanatorium abroad. This eveneing the Central Committee physician, Comrade Potemkin, told my wife that the medical committee of the Central Committee had decided not to send me abroad, but to treat me in Russia. The Central Committee was ready to give 1,000 roubles for my treatment, but found it impossible to donate more for me.

"As you well know, I have in the past given more than a thousand roubles to the party—at any rate more than I have cost the party—since the revolution robbed me of my fortune, and I could no longer afford to be treated at my own cost.

A Double Censorship

"More than once have English and American publishers offered me $20,000 for fragments out of my "Memoirs" (selected by my own choice with the only reservation that the period of Brest-Litovsk negotiations be included.)

"The Politbureau knows all too well that I have had enough experience as a journalist and diplomat not to print any material that would injure our party or our state, and that I have been again and again censor for the Russian Foreign Office.

"Several years ago I asked the Politbureau for permission to publish my memoirs, and promised to give the total profits therefrom to the party, because it was depressing for me to receive the money for my medical treatment from the organization. For an answer I received the direct decree of the Central Committee that "diplomats and comrades who are engaged in diplomatic work are categorically forbidden to publish memoirs or fragments of their memoirs in foreign countries, without having the manuscript investigated before publication by the Collegium of the Foreign Office and the Politbureau."

"I Must Kill Myself"

"Since I fully realized just what procrastination and postponement would result from such a double censorship, which would make it impossible to enter into a contract with foreigner publishers, I refrained from taking up the proposition at that time—in 1924.

"The last time I was in Europe I again received such a proposal under the direct guaranty of receiving $20,000. But I refused this, since I now knew that the history of the revolution as well as that of the party would be falsified, and held no doubt but that the whole censorship of the Politbureau would endeavor to hinder the correct illumination of events and personalities — of the true leaders of the revolution as well as of those who have at the present climbed to high position.

"In the condition in which I now find myself I must forego every possibility of work. If I, in spite of my torturing pain, were in a position to carry on my lectures in the university, this would require that I have the best of care and attention, that I must be carried on a stretcher to and from my work, etc.

"When I suffered my first attack of polineuritis the entire staff of the polittical representation stood at my disposal. But now I haven't even a claim upon a private secretary, thanks to the lack of attention I have been given recently in all my illnesses. Also, as I said above, I have been 10 days without any help.

"For these reasons, I say the moment has come to end this life . . . I know the negative view of the party toward suicide, but I do not believe that any one who clearly realized the position I am in would judge me harshly.

"My Death Should Help"

"Prof. Davidenko believes that the agitation of the past months have had much to do with the retufrn of the attack of neuritis. If I were only well, I would find strength enough within me to fight the situation in party. But in my present state I regard the present condition in the party as unbearable—not even to mention what your expulsion from its ranks means to me.

"However, I do not doubt that sooner or later a turning point will come which will force the party to cast aside those who have brought this shameful state upon them. In this sense my death will be the protest of a fighter who has been brought to such a pass that he could not react in any other way to such insults.

"If it is permitted to compare the great with the small, I wish to say that your and Zinovieff's expulsion from the party is a historical event of greatest importance which must lead unavoidably to the beginning of the epoch of Thermidor of our revolution, as well as the fact that they have brought me to the point that, after 27 years of revolutionary work in responsible party posts, there is nothing left for me to do but send a bullet crashing through my brain.

"I would be happy if I could only believe that it will awaken the party, for then I would know that I had not died in vain. Although I know absolutely that the moment when the party will awaken will come, I cannot know that this will take place now. Still, I have no doubt that my death will help more than my further existence would.

"We are bound, dear Leo Davidovich, by 10 years of shoulder-to-shoulder work, and, I dare to hope, a personal friendship. And that gives me the right to say to you what appears to me to be erroneous in your course. I have never doubted the correctness of the way which you have prescribed for us, and you know that for more than 20 years, since the time of the 'permanent revolution,' I have believed as you do.

"Yet I always did believe that you lacked the inflexibility and unyielding character of Lenin, as well as his readiness to go alone along the path he recognized as right, sure that the majority would come around to his side in the future and that time would eventually bring him recognition from all.

"Politically, you have always been right since 1905, and I have repeatedly declared that I, with my own ears, heard Lenin admit that not he, but you were right in the 1905 revolution. One does not lie in the face of death. I repent it to you now, yet you have often renounced consistency in the name of a compromise which you valued too highly.

"That was a mistake.

"I repeat, politically you have always been in the right, and now you are more than ever correct. Some time the party will understand this, and history will recognize it without doubt.

"And now a few words in a personal matter. I leave behind a wife who is ill fitted for the battle of life, a little son and a grown daughter. I know that now you can do nothing for them. And I count in no way on help from the present party leaders.

"Still, I have no doubt that the moment is not far away when you will be taken back into the place you deserve in the party. Do not forget my family then. I wish for you at that time no less courage and energy than you have always shown, and the quickest possible victory. I embrace you closely. Farewell, Your "JOFFE."

The letter is accompanied by a postscript in which the forsaken Joffe repeated that the party had refused him even a short treatment in a European sanitorium, and said that he was very sad not to see "deor Leo Davidowitch once more." He also expressed fear that his letter might be too subjective, "for in such a case one shouldn't be subjective; even one sentence that rings false can ruin the whole effect. I count upon it that you will make use of this letter, for only in such a case can my suicide be of any help."

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LEO B. KAMENEFF, once prominent Soviet Government official and former Soviet ambassador to Italy, who is among leaders of the Opposition exiled from Moscow by the Stalin faction. He has been sent to Penza, a provincial city in central Russia.

A SNAPSHOT of Adolph A. Joffe, one of the Bolshevist negotiators of the Brest-Litovsk Treaty and later Soviet ambassador to Germany and Japan.

A STRIKING pose of Leon Trotzky, associate of Lenin in th Bolshevist revolution, later war minister and for some time a powerful figure in the Soviet government. A few days ago the Stalin machine, which he has opposed, exiled him to Vierny, on the Chinese-Turkestan frontier in the remotest, uncivilized depths of Russia's domain in Central Asia.

Robbed of Fortune, He Was Unable to Obtain Funds For Medical Treatment.

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

WE LEARN by experience. Senate seats should be purchased C. O. D.

* * *

AFTER turning women and children out of their houses in midwinter some of the mine owners in Ohio and Pennsylvania went South to thaw out their hearts.

* * *

CLOTHES-FOR-WOMEN is rapidly becoming a vanishing subject.

* * *

A NEWSPAPER asks: "Why do men commit murder?" The only answer we can think of at this moment is that they want to kill someone.

* * *

SPEAKING before a distinguished group Admiral Plunkett who retires on February 15 said that the United States is very close to war. He should have retired before he made his speech.

* * *

IN ALABAMA, editors pronounce H-e-l-l-i-n the "worst ever."

* * *

FIFTEEN HUNDRED dry agents flunked their civil service exams, but a whole lot more have flunked their liquor examinations.

* * *

THE only way to combat the hit-and-run motorist is to develop a hop-skip-and-jump pedestrian.

* * *

DURING a wedding ceremony in France the groom discovered that "with all his false" she didn't love him still, when he dropped his teeth and lost his bride.

* * *

NOW that we can begin to see over the radio we won't believe all we hear.

* * *

THE Klan has announced that it will discard its masks on Washington's birthday. A rather useless gesture because the organization has been unmasked long ago.

* * *

THREE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS is spent annually in this country for higher education. Seems a lot of money for what we get.

FERENC MOLNAR DENOUNCES COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

The "companionates," on the other hand, who did not live together at the beginning of their marriage, that is, just at the time when most married couples ENJOY being married, breathe more freely when the end of the companionateship comes and they can move into the same flat to begin living a family life. This is one of the novel twists of the invention. It changes the order of things, insofar as it pushes the unpleasant AHEAD and postpones for LATER the pleasant.

It really divides marriage into three phases:

1—A lyric, poetic, innocent period, which comes to the bride and groom after the betrothal.

2—A less innocent, more passionate, more interesting period of pre-marriage.

3—The calm, well-thought-over post-marital period.

I do not see its practical use. It is original, but a GAME. It means playing with a very serious thing. It means playing with one of the most agitating questions of thousands of human beings. It is playing with love, playing with the idea of family, playing with motherhood, friendship, fidelity, self-sacrifice. Playing with all that the really great thinkers and moralists of humanity have pictured as beautiful in the marriage state, whenever they defended that institution against the innovators!

I cannot deny that, together with many other things, de-nicotinized cigarettes come to my mind whenever I hear about this new-fangled marriage. Efforts to take nicotine out of tobacco have been completely successful, and it is now possible to buy completely de-nicotinized cigarettes and cigars. I was already smoking these when I read a very convincing article by a learned Berlin scientist, in which he explained that it is not the NICOTINE which is harmful to the human constitution, but the many other things which may be found in tobacco and which are left in the tobacco even after the extraction of the nicotine.

Well, then, is it worth while to smoke bad tasting straw? And who can say with certainty that it is just the living together, the sharing of an apartment, which is dangerous to marriage? Who knows whether innovators are not just extracting the aroma from two young people's lives and leaving behind the real poison?

It has long been my conviction that mechanical inventions and their great development have given and will continue to give valuable aid to the solution of the great moral questions of humanity.

The telegraphed photograph of the criminal and the telephoned account of his crime are sure to be everywhere before he himself can outdistance his local pursuers. Haven't these inventions been of greater benefit to humanity than any wise and excellent new criminological theory? And the invention, God forbid, of completely soundless gunpowder would release an infinite series of criminal instincts.

Let us just remember an insignificant bit of truth. How much more difficult the invention of the telephone has made the lives of ladies inclined toward marital infidelity! Let us recall those amorous, adventurous novels of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, written before the invention of the telephone. How much easier a time bad women had of it then!

And if it be permitted to use such little things as a runway from which to release our fantasy into space, isn't it imaginable that the innovations in transit and building, the new inventions in aid of housekeeping, a more developed industrial life, more systematic allotment of labor, medical and hygienic innovations, some newer and more perfect method of bringing up children, a raidcal change to the new from the old forms of life, will perhaps AUTOMATICALLY EXCLUDE FROM MARRIAGE many of those things which today are insufferable and which today make many marriages unhappy and unfortunate?

I am not a blind worshipper of mechanical progress. On the contrary, I am unabl to adjust my mind to the line of thought which, belittling the values of character, spirit and h. t, endeavors to drive humanity into the religion of mechanical progress which it advocates as alone leading to salvation. But on the important question of marriage reform, so many well meaning and sage thinkers have compromised themselves that, like the proverbial drowning man, one grabs even at a straw.

And here before I close I must return for a moment to my starting point. I began by saying that this variety of marriage AIMS TO BE the same as the Russian inventor's discovery: music without an instrument. Now I can tell you that it only AIMS to be that, but it is INCAPABLE of being that. As it stands now, it has succeeded in being just the opposite: an instrument without music.

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IRELAND FREE TO RULE, COSGRAVE SAYS

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

as every executive act performed in the Irish Free State must be done with the consent and concurrence of the elected representatives of the citizens; inasmuch as if they disagree with any such act they can either remove the government which performs or advises the performance of them or alternatively they can refuse to supply the funds necessary for their execution. Than this there is no greater example of democratic control in the civilized world.

The judiciary is entirely independent of the executive. The tenure of office of every judge is such that he can only be removed from office by the vote of both Houses of Parliament for stated misbehavior or incapacity. Judges are appointed by the governor-general, acting upon the advice of the executive council for the time being. They are selected from the foremost jurists in the state.

Now to deal with the position created by Article 1 of the Constitution which defines the position of the Irish Free State in relation to the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Irish Free State is a self-governing dominion completely autonomous as regards its internal affairs, co-equal in status as far as the international world is concerned with Great Britain, Canada, Australia and all the other self-governing dominions.

Great Britain has as much right to interfere in Irish affairs as Canada has and that is none whatever. In matters of external policy the Irish Free State is sovereign—sovereign in the same way that Britain and Canada and South Africa are; the nations which form the British commonwealth have, however, agreed between themselves, as they and the members of similar groups of states are entitled to agree, that they will not conclude any treaties or arrangements which might affect other members of the group without consultation with the other members affected.

The Irish Free State can negotiate its own treaties and arrangements; it already has done so. It has in its separate entity been a party to several conventions. It has denounced certain trade treaties and is negotiating treaties to replace them.

In these matters, as in all others, it is a sovereign state. As a sovereign state it may from time to time agree to limit the exercise of some of its sovereign powers by entering into treaties having for object the well being of the world in general, the well being of all the states parties to such treaties; or it may, having in mind its own well being only. Special relations exist between the Irish Free state and other members of the British commonwealth of nations arising out of the treaty of 1921.

We hope during the next few years to conclude trade conventions with many states. In a word the Irish Free State is an international person possessing all the rights and responsibilities as such and the freedom to exercise those rights and to accept those responsibilities.

Great Britain has undertaken the defense by sea of the Irish Free State until such time as we can arrange for our own coastal defense. In return for this the Irish Free State has undertaken to provide certain facilities for that defense.

Now I want to emphasize the word defense. We have no desire for aggrandisement; we have no hankering after territorial acquisition; we have no sympathy with aggresion. So far as our voice can make itself heard within the comity or nations it will be heard in the cause of justice and of peace.

We will speak thus within the council of the British commonwealth of nations; we will sound the same note in that wider union of the League of Nations to which we are affiliated. Further we cannot be committed to active participation in any war except in the case of invasion of our country without the consent of our parliament solemnly given.

I am sure that no sensible person will quarrel with the contention that we have the right to make whatever provision we think fit for our own defense. It so happens that, because of geographical considerations our defense and that of one of our partners in the British commonwealth of nations is very closely knitted. We make no apologies either for geographical factors or for our recognition of these effects. The whole policy of the Irish Free State, financial, internal and external, is based upon a recognition of things as they exist, and I venture to say that this basis is one that will command itself to all thinking people.

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"OVER-RESTING MEANS RUSTING"

"There's Big Difference Between Resting and Sitting Forever"

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE,
Noted Novelist and Short Story Writer.

TO QUIT work and the tiring struggle to keep up with the world's needful pace; and do nothing henceforth but lie around and be happily lazy!

I don't believe there is one grown man or woman on earth who has not had that craving, at some time or other,

In it lies as much danger as in a cobra's bite,

John Blank was a neighbor of mine, and a friend of my father before me. He had worked his way up from tally-boy in a lumber yard to the presidency of a tremendous corporation and to more wealth than he could find use for. All his life he worked; and had worked hard.

One evening, on the train, he came jubilantly over to where I sat and dropped into the seat beside me. He was as happy as a child at Christmas; so happy that he had to tell his happiness to someone.

"This is the biggest day of my life!" he exulted. "It's the day I've been looking forward to for half a century. For 50 solid years I have been working all day and every day, with practically no let-up. I've gotten up, in bitter cold, at 5 o'clock, sometimes, and worked till midnight. I've carried the weight of business on my shoulders, year after year, more and more.

And always I've promised myself that some time I'd let up. Most prosperous men make that golden promise to themselves; but few of them have the sense to keep it. That's why they die in harness. I grew sick to death of eternal work. And I began, months ago, to get free of it; to wind up my affairs.

Out of Harness

Well, this afternoon I finished. I have gotten out of every enterprise I was in. My money is placed so I won't have to do more than let it roll in on me. I'm THROUGH! From this day onward, I swear I'm never going to do another lick of work of any kind at all.

"I've got a good long happy rest coming to me. And I'm going to have it. I'm going to enjoy every minute of life. I'm going to loaf, for the first time. I'm going to make up to myself for the half-century of grueling labor. I'll REST!"

He was vigorous, stocky, broad of shoulder, clear of eye; in perfect health at 60. From my heart out I envied him the happiness and idleness ahead of him. He had the cash and the time and the physique to get all the best of it.

He Died of—REST

Ten months later I came back from an absence and chanced to meet him again. I asked him if he had been through a serious illness; for he was flabby and sallow and his eyes were tired. He had lost weight, except around the waist; and his face was glum and drawn and discontented.

Peevishly he answered me that he had never felt better in his life. His manner was fretful and nervous and bored and uncertain, he who had been Napoleonic of men in business and breezily jovial with his friends.

In another ten months I went to his funeral. In the same car with me rode his family physician and mine, a man of much wisdom and psychic insight into life. I asked, casually, what Blank had died from.

"Nominally," answered the doctor, "he died of a complication of diseases, and they were aggravated by nervous collapse and by lack of interest in staying alive. But, as a matter of fact, he died of—REST."

Into my mind, unbidden, came the parable of the Rich Man, who told himself he has goods enough to enable him henceforth to live in luxurious idleness, and whose pseudo rest plans were rebuked by his Creator's terrible words:

"Thou fool! This night shall thy soul be required of thee!"

John Blank had not rested. He had rusted. Presently he had rotted. Rest—Rust—Rot! How closely the three are allied, in Rest's popular meaning!

The Emperor's Clocks

When a man has formed the habit of steady work, and has lived up to that habit for any length of time, it becomes part of his very life; a part he cannot dispense with. True, as he grows older and can better afford leisure, he can let up on the daily grind to a certain extent, and can vary it with vacations and can keep shorter office hours and can turn certain wearisome details over to subordinates.

"TRUE, as he grows older and can better afford leisure, he can let up on the daily grind to a certain extent, and can vary it with vacations and can keep shorter office hours and can turn certain wearisome details over to subordinates."

But let him tear free, permanently, from his life habit of work and life is too often prone to collapse along with the habit. The mainspring is broken. The watch no longer is wound. Its works rust and become grease-caked. Presently it is worthless. "Rest" has destroyed it.

Charles V, Emperor of Germany, King of Spain, conqueror of France, had a huge room, wherein were 200 clocks. To this room he fled when cares and labors of state wore down his nerves and his brain. His courtiers supposed he was loafing about there, doing nothing and getting full benefit of idleness.

Rest by Working

One of them was admitted to the strange room at last. He saw his Emperor clad in a greasy leather apron and similar working clothes, puttering furiously over his clocks. Perspiration was running down Charles's face and he was dirty and tired. But the nerve-strain was gone from his face and his eyes were clear.

"I am resting!" declared the Emperor. "It is my life ambition to make every one of these clocks strike at the same time. Some day I shall accomplish it. In the meanwhile, many hours a day at the attempt is a glorious rest for me."

He had learned the life secret of repose. He had found a fad that kept his mind and his ambition and his hands busy; and yet was at utter variance with his daily routine of employment. He rested by working, as has many another wise man who had too much sense to break off short the habit of mental and physical activity.

Not that a tired and workfagged man or woman should necessarily find a fad or a task or even athletic over-exertion, wherein to employ the annual two weeks' vacation from office or shop. Often it is safer to be around in a hammock or on the beach or otherwise to be wholly idle for that brief breathing space in the year's hard toil.

But when total idleness is carried on for an indefinite period, then rust and rot set in. There is wide and vital difference between sitting down to rest after carrying on a heavy load and in sitting down forever. Even as an invalid is better off in bed until recovery begins, so, often, a vacationist is better off in needed relaxation until head and nerve and spirit are refreshed.

When Mules Go on Strike

Too often, vacations are overcrowded by violent exertion, and the worker comes back to the job fagged instead of rested. That is almost as injurious, in a lesser way, as are protracted rest and rust. Common sense forbids both excesses.

When I was crossing the Syrian wilderness many years ago, one of our day's journeys was unwontedly long, and over almost impassable ground that wore out the strength and endurance of our horses and mules.

We planned to pitch camp at a certain well, the nearest point where we could find water and shade. There was no nearer place that was at all suitable. So we pushed forward toward the distant well. When we were still several miles from it, our exhausted pack mules went on strike. By common consent they balked and they refused to stir one inch farther.

Ibrahak, the chief muleteer, would not let his men beat or kick the worn-out brutes into motion. Instead, he gave the order to take off the packs and to turn the mules loose. As this never was done except when we reached the spot where we were to camp for the night, the silly beasts thought their day's work was over.

Fatigue Was Forgotten

Forgotten was their fatigue. They began to roll about on the ground and to kick playfully at one another; and to relax merrily from their grueling day of mountain travel. Imbarak watched them for about 15 minutes. Then he ordered his men to catch them, and to strap the discarded loads on their backs.

Word was given to resume the march. Off started the mules, as fresh and as willing to go as if they had had a long night's sleep. They covered the rest of the way with no further hint of balking and at a smart pace.

Do you get the idea? They had had a chance to forget their fatigue, to brace their jaded nerves and muscles. They thought their work was done. Thus that work's rigors were forgotten. In brief, they had rested. And once more they were fresh. They had had a vacation; and had done what a vacation should do.

"Rest" is one of the grandest things in existence, but also it is one of the least understood things.

There are times, with all of us, when work and work-worries hem us in, and when we are fagged to the point of near-collapse. At such miserable crises, the idea of doing nothing forever and ever is deliriously sweet. So is the sight of the limpidly cool and clear arsenic spring in the parching desert inexpressibly luring to the thirst-crazed traveler. But to drink is to die.

Self-Harming Folly

It is comforting to talk about retiring some day in the future and never doing another lick of any kind of work. That mirage keeps a lot of us going. But let it continue to be a mirage. Don't put it into practical use.

Over-work is as bad, perhaps, as over-rest. But almost no supposedly overworked man or woman is really overworked. He or she is overworried, or even discouraged, or overtaxed nervously, or the things that happen outside of work hours are injurious.

Work, as a rule, is as pleasant or as unpleasant as the worker has the sense or the self-harming folly to make it. In any case, it is there; and it has to be done. Between times, let us loaf. It is good for us. But if we make a habit of loafing, sooner or later it will grow 10 times as distasteful as ever work was.

Rest! We need it. But we never need to rust or to rot. There is a world of difference. Rest is "perfect powers in perfect motion."

Let's keep moving!

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"Learn How To Be in Repose"

"WE"—*Lindy's Own Story of His Life*

"Lone Eagle" Does Some Quick Thinking When He Is Forced to Make Parachute Jump.

By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

(During the past week in the daily issues of The Sun-Telegraph, Col. Lindbergh told of his graduation from military aviation training camp, the perils encountered in pursuit flying, in which he specialized, and his first jump for life. After receiving his "wings" he resumed barnstorming and later joined a flying circus in which he performed many hair-raising stunts. After that he entered the "On to New York" cross-continent competition, but was forced out by delays along the way. He joined the air mail service and described the perils of fog, sleet and ice, particularly at night. Lost in a fog, he was compelled to jump.)

CHAPTER XXII.

"I WAS at that time only 1,500 feet high, and as the engine did not pick up as soon as I expected I shoved the flashlight in my belt and was about to release the parachute flare and jump when the engine finally took hold again. A second trial showed the main tank to be dry, and accordingly a maximum of 20 minutes' flying time left.

"There were no openings in the fog and I decided to leave the ship as soon as the reserve tank was exhausted. I tried to get the mail pit open with the idea of throwing out the mail sacks and then jumping, but was unable to open the front buckle. I knew that the risk of fire with no gasoline in the tanks was very slight and began to climb for altitude when I saw a light on the ground for several seconds.

"This was the first light I had seen for nearly two hours, and as almost enough gasoline for 15 minutes' flying remained in the reserve, I glided down to 1,200 feet and pulled out the flare release cable as nearly as I could judge over the spot where the light had appeared. This time the flare functioned, but only to illuminate the top of a solid bank of fog, into which it soon disappeared without showing any trace of the ground.

"Seven minutes' gasoline remained in the gravity tank. Seeing the glow of a town through the fog I turned toward the open country and nosed the plane up. At 5,000 feet the engine sputtered and died.

"I stepped up on the cowling and out over the right side of the cockpit, pulling the rip cord after about a 100-foot fall. The parachute, an Irving seat service type, functioned perfectly; I was falling head downward when the risers jerked me into an upright position and the chute opened.

"This time I saved the rip cord. I pulled the flashlight from my belt and was playing it down toward the top of the fog when I heard the plane's engine pick up. When I jumped it had practically stopped dead and I had neglected to cut the switches. Apparently when the ship nosed down an additional supply of gasoline drained to the carburetor. Soon she came into sight, about a quarter mile away and headed in the general direction of my parachute.

"I put the flashlight in a pocket of my flying suit preparatory to slipping the parachute out of the way if necessary. The plane was making a left spiral of about a mile diameter, and passed approximately 300 yards away from my chute, leaving me on the outside of the circle. I was undecided as to whether the plane or I was descending the more rapidly and glided my chute away from the spiral path of the ship as rapidly as I could.

"The ship passed completely out of sight, but reappeared in a few seconds, its rate of descent being about the same as that of the parachute. I counted the five spirals, each one a little further away than the last, before reaching the top of the fog bank.

"When I settled into the fog I knew that the ground was within 1,000 feet and reached for the flashlight, but found it to be missing. I could see neither earth nor stars and had no idea what kind of territory was below. I crossed my legs to keep from straddling a branch or wire, guarded my face with my hands and waited.

"Presently I saw the outline of the ground and a moment later was down in a cornfield. The corn was over my head and the chute was lying on top of the corn stalks. I hurriedly packed it and started down a corn row. The ground visibility was about 100 yards. In a few minutes I came to a stubble field and some wagon tracks which I followed to a farmyard a quarter mile away. After reaching the farmyard I noticed auto headlights playing over the roadside. Thinking that someone might have located the wreck of the plane I walked over to the car.

"The occupants asked whether I had heard an airplane crash and it required some time to explain to them that I had been piloting the plane, and yet was searching for it myself. I had to display the parachute as evidence. The farmer was sure, as were most others in a three-mile radius, that the ship had just missed his house and crashed nearby.

"In fact, he could locate within a few rods the spot where he heard it hit the ground, and we spent an unsuccessful quarter hour hunting for the wreck in that vicinity before going to the farmhouse to arrange for a searching party and telephone St. Louis and Chicago.

"I had just put in the long distance calls when the phone rang and we were notified that the plane had been found in a cornfield over two miles away. It took several minutes to reach the site of the crash, due to the necessity of slow driving through the fog, and a small crowd had already assembled when we arrived.

"The plane was wound up in a ball-shaped mass. It had narrowly missed one farmhouse and had hooked its left wing in a grain shock a quarter mile beyond. The ship had landed on the left wing and wheel and skidded along the ground for 80 yards, going through one fence before coming to rest in the edge of a cornfield about 100 yards short of a barn.

"The mail pit was laid open and one sack of mail was on the ground. The mail, however, was uninjured.

"The sheriff from Ottawa arrived, and we took the mail to the Ottawa postoffice to be entrained at 3:30 a. m. for Chicago."

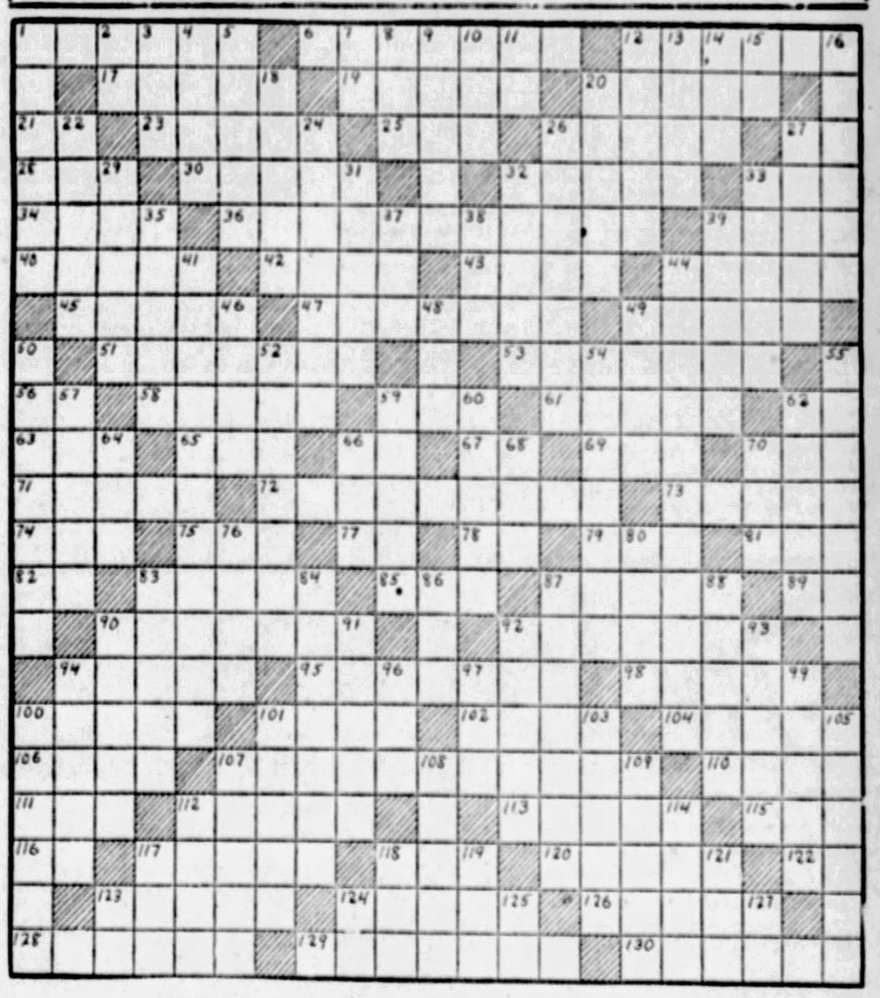
(Copyright, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh.)

(Tomorrow Col. Lindbergh will tell more of the dangers he encountered in the air mail service, and of other jumps for life.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

SPARSE DISMAYS PLEASE
T TOOLS SCENE SEERS R
OR WADED ANT SMEAR TO
RIM REPEAL IMPELS BED
EVER RAPID COALS ROSE
DETER RODS SORT MELTS
DETONATE L REELECTS
C RIVET DROPS ROLES S
OH RESET EWE ASPEN AN
DETEST ROT TUB SETTLE
IRE DEDICATES ALE
CONFER EEN LET TORPOR
IN ODORS USE SHAVE WE
L PRIDE SEEDS OPENS D
GRATEFUL W INVENTOR
FROGS UNIT CREE SALAD
LONE ASIDE REARS LIVE
OWE DIETER UNRIPS DEN
US MARRY RAT SNIPS DO
T GORES PORCH GRUEL T
STOWED BIRCHEN ENTIRE

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—hunted evidence of
6—barbed missile weapon
12—thrashes
17—pertaining to a wall
19—Biblical word
20—brag
21—exists
23—stripped
25—to lay
26—section of army
27—myself
28—a rodent
30—sunder
32—spots or stains
33—cease to exist
34—thin, flat narrow strip
36—echo
39—make low murmuring sound
40—wax candle
42—long, slender mark or streak
43—sweep over or dash against
44—contends
45—one who dines
47—set or formal discourse
49—sharpened
51—has recourse to
53—acts as supporter of
56—concerning
58—wigwam
59—encountered
61—covers with black substance
62—have existence
63—inlet of water from sea
65—human beings
66—pass from one place to another
67—provided that
69—simulate
70—possesses
71—a small bit
72—those who accomplish
73—damp
74—male of various animals
75—statute
77—an interrogative
78—that man
79—highest part of anything
81—through
82—correlative of either
83—inflicts
85—reverential fear
87—inflicts
89—execute
90—stripped covering from
92—raised level space, as of lawn
94—extended area
95—state of being unused or recent
98—set foot down heavily
100—apportion
101—facts known or conceded
102—breaches
104—receded
106—measure of weight (pl.)
107—degenerate
110—withered
111—ship of Noah
112—of secondary consideration
113—fathers
115—to tear
116—within
117—Mohammedan ascetic
118—promise solemnly
120—more uncommon
122—observe!
123—Indian symbol
124—tendon
126—helmsman
128—puts away for future use
129—heated excessively
130—church officers

VERTICAL.

1—be parched
2—part of "to be"
3—young of bear, etc.
4—epochs
5—on who hazards
7—like
8—corded fabric
9—to fathom
10—cereal grass
11—exclamation
12—musical term
13—ripples against
14—stupid or obstinate person
15—that thing
16—guides
18—to even
20—stall at fair
22—relish of fruits or vegetables
24—diverge
26—ranks
27—stalled in mud
29—animal allied to hog
31—tears with violence
32—an alloy
33—deceives
35—doctrine
37—a color
38—sheep
39—small bodies of water
41—likeness
44—consider
46—heavy cord
48—repent
49—a circular band
50—motor-driven vehicle
52—brought again to notice
54—tray used in passing decanter
55—demolish
57—mistake
59—a choice coffee
60—tenth part of anything
62—established
64—silent
66—teamster's term
68—charge for professional services
70—part of body
76—to border on
80—rowing implements
83—carries
84—member of legislative body
86—gain
87—utter discouragement
88—strike-breakers
90—imbibed
91—prevent
92—emperors
93—live coal
94—spine or sharp-pointed process from branch
96—armed conflict
97—self
99—danger
100—soils
101—cotton material
103—narrow, flexible strip of leather
105—railway stations
107—embankments to prevent inundation
108—smooths
109—weird
112—companion
114—dispose of for money
117—in favor of
118—by way of
119—moisten or saturate with liquid
121—wand
123—toward
124—thus
125—you and I
127—tellurium

BABY-STARE

By FANNIE HURST

Ideas from Children Are Sometimes The Best.

A PHANTOM of delight was Harry's baby, the idol of her doting father. Full of unexpected quirks of temperament that made her father dote on her from the first week of her life. But dolls frankly bored her—and Harry was a maker of dolls.

DELLA never ceased to regard with a kind of secret surprise what she considered as an anachronism in the man to whom she was married. It was not that Harry had ever out-and-out expressed himself, but apparently he was a man to whom the idea or the appeal of parenthood had not come. What had created in Della her feeling of anachronism was Harry's trade combined with this characteristic in him that made it seem surprising and not quite explainable.

He was a doll-maker and the owner of a small factory where he employed five or six helpers. But he did most of the major work of painting the faces, dressing the wigs and designing the clothing himself. All summer long, the little work-rooms hummed with the sound of Christmas preparation. Sometimes, Harry even brought home a design or two for a new doll that was forming in his brain and worked out the idea beside the living room lamp of their little flat while Della sewed on doll clothes or more personal handiwork.

Sometimes Della wished that Harry's designs were more in keeping with the craze for character-dolls that was sweeping the country, but it was Harry's contention that the best selling doll, with the exception of the kewpie, was the old-fashioned little cherub that appealed to the maternalism of the girl-child.

Well, in a way, his judgment was upheld by the fact that the living he obtained from the doll-factory was pleasantly substantial; one that enabled him and Della to live comfortably, if conservatively, in a pretty little flat in an uptown neighborhood, with a maid who came in two or three hours each day to help Della with the heavier work and enough surplus left over to provide pleasantly for occasional amusements and even an annual holiday at some nearby resort.

Harry had his regular customers, toy merchants who knew that his dolls were well and carefully made and who could rely upon the quality of his workmanship.

* * *

ONLY when Harry was thirty-two, Della sometimes began to tell herself with a sinking feeling at her heart that he threatened to become the sort of successful petty business-man who was not going to get any further. He began to have that settled look about the eyes; that mild acquiescence to mild good fortune; a sedative manner that implied a man to whom small rewards were sufficient.

It affected Della with something like a stab of fear for him. To see him gaining weight and losing hair and desire at 32.

In her opinion, he was too young and able a man to be satisfied with his mild success.

More and more insistently she began to call to his attention the fact that the era of the character-doll had dawned irrevocably and that the pretty bisque baby of yesterday no longer appealed to the modern child.

The rows of pink and white bisque faces in Harry's factory bespoke lethargy and lack of initiative to Della. She was forever bringing home little boy-dolls in overalls with front teeth missing and eyes impishly cocked, or roguish little girls with turned-up noses and naughty, smudged hands.

Just to satisfy her, Harry tried his hand at creating one or two of the character-babies, but his skill failed him. To him, a doll-baby was a doll-baby—pink and bisque.

Child-psychology was a phrase that meant nothing to him.

Then, sure enough, the business did begin to fall off. Dealers were out after a brand new type of doll-person. Almost overnight, as it were, it seemed to Harry that the demand for his wares dropped to less than one-third.

With a tenacity that now began to appall Della as much as it had heretofore only annoyed her, Harry clung to his conviction that a baby-doll was a baby-doll—round-eyed, pink-cheeked and finger-curled.

It was the dreary result of this persistence, Della felt assured, that ultimately forced Harry to dispense with all but one of his assistants in the shop, and compelled the move from their pretty little flat into lodgings where Della did most of their cooking on an alcohol stove in an alcove.

* * *

THAT lean year, and it must be admitted rather to their consternation, their baby was born.

It was not a particularly rosy world into which Harry and Della were bringing their offspring. They realized that secretly and with a certain shame and terror.

Their daughter was a sprite of a youngster, slightly below normal weight, but of a vivacity and elfish beauty that from the first week of her birth was to astound her parents.

She was not much like any of the baby-dolls that had marched in solemn procession out of Harry's conception. She had black, merry eyes that danced at absurd and delighted angles in their whites, and there were peaks to her eyebrows and her shock of heavy black hair rushed down to a little peak on her forehead.

She was a "phantom of delight," all right, this youngster.

She was full of unexpected quirks of temperament, coy as a baby-soubrette and even when naughty, adorable in a way that made her father begin to dote from the first week of her life.

* * *

DOLLS frankly bored her and her initial gesture, once her little hands caught at one, was to dash it face downward from her as if the sight of the inane little painted smirk that was the invention of her father's brain, enranged her.

One day Della fashioned her a rag doll, a little pickaninny with a black calico face and green bead eyes. The baby-Della got on with this rag person better, even pressing small kisses against the broad calico smile of pickaninny.

It hurt Harry to realize his daughter's disdain for his bisque beauties. Night after night he brought them home for her, tall elaborate ones in taffeta frocks and in large lace hats.

There were tiny dolls, perfect in each detail of closing eyes, real hair, fat, pink cheeks, pearly little white teeth that showed between their ever-parted lips. One night he brought a doll with real hairs fastened along the edge of her waxen lids, like real eye lashes. Dolls in velvet and georgette and lace, in fur and gauze and organdie.

There were baby dolls, their pouting red lips set in an eternally seraphic smile. Baby dolls big enough to fit into real baby clothes—little enough to be hidden in a paper Easter egg. All perfect in pink and white completeness.

Dolls with ringlets of corn yellow, of brown, of gleaming black, dolls with parts and dolls with bangs, dolls with babyish curls, dolls with a Dutchboy bob.

"All kinds," said Harry, with injured pride. "And modern, you see, with their hair bobbed."

The lips below the varied hair smiled all the same smile—complacent, monotonous, stereotyped—to Harry the proper smile for successful dolls, the smile good dolls had always worn, and therefore should always wear.

But there was no converting his daughter to their bisque wiles. She grasped each one, looked uninterestedly into its pretty face, and sent it—sometimes with a nonchalant shove, sometimes with a vigorous blow—from her chair or her crib to the floor.

One night, after a series of these crashing rejections of the gifts he came bearing, Harry sat himself down thoughtfully beside his child as she lay asleep, and began to draw.

It was past midnight when he stopped and instead of going to bed, he slid into his coat and went back to the factory, where he worked the rest of the night in the cold work rooms under a single glaring electric bulb.

The name of the new doll he had completed by dawn, he scrawled in India ink on the sole of her gay little foot. Thus he christened her "Sprite."

* * *

HARRY, who ships out of his factory thousands of these doll-babies, insists that "Sprite" is not a faithful prototype of his daughter, because no doll in the world could ever catch the elfish quality that is hers.

Della, when he says this, just sits by and looks wise.

(Copyright, 1928.)

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Being Polite

TO BE a gentleman or a lady seems to be quite an arduous undertaking. Many a man and woman will be appalled at the stupendous task as the 712 pages of Emily Post's book on "Etiquette" (published by Funk & Wagnalls) are placed before them. Mrs. Post is our "Arbitrix Elegantiarum." Her words are the last word on polite behavior. But even the careful student of her tome will still encounter perplexities. She herself admits on page 223, under her advice on "Attacking a Complicated Dish," that there is uncertainty "whether the flowers are eatable vegetables and whether the things that look like ducks are potatoes or trimming." The best she can do is to assure the anxious student that "if there are six or more, the chances are they are edible."

If even the every-day habit of eating is beset by such pitfalls, it is obvious that the somewhat rarer occasion of getting married requires still greater circumspection. But this book has everything from diagrams to show the grouping at the altar to small talk for the ushers:

"I am so sorry you came late, all the good seats are taken farther up." Or "Isn't it lucky they have such a beautiful day?" Or "Too bad it is raining?" Or perhaps the lady is first in making a similar remark or two to him.

Naturally one turns next to the chapter on Funerals to see whether the rigors of such occasions are more severe. Amid prescriptions for all kinds of mourning, one finds the sound philosophy that a widow "should never remain in mourning for her first husband after she has decided she can be consoled by a second."

There is in the volume even a vestige of the elaborate ceremonial that once used to surround the wine-glass and the punch-bowl. In an inviting paragraph on "Filling Glasses" we meet these hospitable directions:

"As soon as the guests are seated and the first course put in front of them, the butler goes from guest to guest on the right-hand side of each, and asks 'Apollinaris or plain water?' and fills the goblet accordingly. In the same way he asks later before pouring wine: 'Cider, sir?' 'Grape fruit cup, madam?' Or in a house which has the remains of a cellar, 'Champagne?' or 'Do you care for whisky and soda, sir?'"

That phrase, "remains of a cellar," certainly qualifies Mrs. Post for a position in the diplomatic service. But it may be read with amusement by many thousands who now have the "beginnings of a cellar." Still, caution is one of the prime attributes of the social lion or lioness, and "Don't" is among the most familiar commandments. Thus we are specially warned against saying, "Partook of liquid refreshments," when we merely "had something to drink." Such words as "gent," "girlie," "hubby," "little woman," are unspeakable.

But the pariah of the language is "culture—a word rarely used by those who truly possess it." To prate of culture is even worse than speaking of "lovely food," "an elegant home," or "a stylish dresser." We get a gentle hint that "provincials in whose conversation is perceptible the influence of much reading of the Bible . . . are invariably distinguished for the simplicity and dignity of their English."

There are many indications of our changing morals and manners. The chapter on "Chaperons" is only half as long as it was in the old edition, and there are directions for the conduct of a young woman "out alone with a man," once an unthinkable contingency. We shudder to learn that "there is not a modern New York hostess, scarcely even an old-fashioned one," who does not have cigarets passed after dinner to the ladies who are her guests. There are even several sections devoted to the etiquette of Divorce. This, nowadays, seems quite as important as the question "Who Gets the Morning Paper First."

The important lessons of the volume are reinforced by some apt anecdotes, one of which has historical interest. It happened during the war. One of the non-French soldiers (we hope it wasn't an American), all of whom had finished their large supply of food before the French had begun eating, asked sarcastically: "Why do you fellows make such a lot of fuss over the little bit of grub they give you to eat?" The Frenchman replied in a tone of polite instruction: "Well, we are making war for civilization, are we not? Very well, we are. Therefore, we eat in a civilized way."

Mrs. Post's book is really a very useful compendium of social usages and forms. While ceremonial and formality are declining in importance and rigor, there are still a thousand occasions where conduct is guided by the conventional code. And this volume is very comprehensive, never snobbish, mostly human. But if Queen Elizabeth and Peter the Great had each owned a copy, their lives would have been less picturesque.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, January 29 (1737)—Thomas Paine, author-hero of the Revolution, "Age of Reason."

January 30 (1775)—Walter Savage Landor, English author and poet. "Imaginary Conversations."

January 31 (1784)—Bernard Barton, English Quaker poet.

February 1 (1839)—James A. Herne, American actor and playwright. "Shore Acres."

February 2 (1811)—Delia Bacon, Ohio writer and mother of the Baconian theory.

February 3 (1842)—Sidney Lanier, American poet.

February 4 (1849)—Jean Richepin, French poet and dramatist.

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN
English Cardinal Who Wrote "Lead, Kindly Light."

ANDRE MAUROIS
French Writer Whose Biography of Disraeli Is Coming.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, and Gimbel Brothers' Book Department.

"A President Is Born," by Fannie Hurst.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather.

"Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.

Silver Dice

There was another lot of jewels buried along the Spanish Main, and Sir Francis Foulke sets forth in search of them. It is all told in "Silver Dice," by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.). After Sir Francis had dissipated his fortune in throwing dice, he is forced to leave the court and retire to his estates. He meets a beautiful and mysterious lady who takes him to a sailor, broken on the rack, who tells all about the treasure. The lady and the jewels lure Sir Francis to brave perils that would appal Rafael Sabatini. Living in the eighteenth century was almost as perilous as jay-walking in the twentieth.

The Great Cardinal

CARDINAL MANNING once said, "That man is an enigma," speaking of John Henry Newman. Newman has done his best to clear up the enigma by his "Apologia pro Vita Sua," yet each new writer about the great cardinal sees it from a different angle. Perhaps the best key is in his famous hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," which describes the pilgrimage of a soul from doubt to faith. George J. Donahue has written a new volume about "Cardinal Newman" (published by Stratford), which succeeds better than most writers because he attempts no profound analysis, contenting himself with a simple presentation of the man's life and work.

"His life is high romance," says Mr. Donahue, "and his mind unveiled in his forty-odd volumes is more gripping than a novel. He is a theologian though he denied the gentle accusation, and one of the famous preachers of the nineteenth century, though he read his sermons. He is a novelist, and if he had concentrated on the violin he would have surpassed all your Kubeliks and Kreislers. He believed the violin had a soul, as firmly as he believed angels loitered invisible in his garden."

From which it will be obvious that Mr. Donahue is an uncritical admirer, and this may be the only way to understand Newman. He must be taken as a dogma, as he took his own religion. But that dogma was clothed in a beautiful style as in a garment of light. This, also, is impressed on the readers of Mr. Donahue's volume, over one-third of which is filled with Newman's choicest passages.

The Wealth of the Sea

Treasure hunts usually are for pirate hoards, and the treasure-hunters do not realize that the real treasures of the sea are not in the form of gold and silver, nor even pearls and coral, but in many other products little suspected by the average person. Donald K. Tressler, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, has collected this information in a fascinating volume on "The Wealth of the Sea" (published by The Century Company), which tells what things besides edible fish come from the ocean's deeps. Buttons, ornaments, perfumes, tortoise-shell, condiments, medicines, chemicals, oils, fats, waxes, glues, jellies, sizes, cements, fertilizers, leather, furs, lime, poultry grit, sponges, whalebone—all these are in the catalogue of Neptune's storehouse. Mr. Tressler's book, in fact, is a revelation of aquatic life in its countless forms, giving rise to curious ramifications of industry and commerce, that will astound the layman, and will make "Treasure Island" seem tame and dull by comparison—truths of science and the reality of life being so much more strange and varied than the imaginations of the romancer.

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928

MISS VIRGINIA L. GOLDSBURY, who will take part tomorrow in the play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," to be given by the junior section of the Women's Club of Sewickley Valley.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. C. N. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., of Edgewood, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Alina Forsythe, daughter of T. D. Forsythe, and made her home in Clearfield.
Photo by Parry.

MRS. HAROLD F. LATHAM will be remembered as Miss Phyllis Livingstone Newlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newlands, of Edgewood, before her wedding December 8.
Photo by Bracken.

Patricia Pitt Says:

"Slight, But Temporary, Better Turn Taken By Dying Social Season"

THAT poor dying thing, the 1927-28 social season, took a slight turn for the better during the past week, but I have reason to suspect that it is not a permanent recovery. Several interesting announcements—one or two of them rather startling—were made; there were a few novel parties and, then, the Junior League conference was held.

For this week, there is the Stage and Play Society's second performance of the winter, in Carnegie Music Hall, as well as three or four weddings of considerable interest, and the Aero Club ball is set for Friday night.

As was announced before, the Stage and Play Society is presenting three short plays, one of them, "Margaret in Naxos," written and directed by the president, Carroll Fitzhugh. In that cast will be Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Mrs. Percy G. Kammerer and Harold Geoghegan. A. P. Herbert's "Double Demon," is also to be given, those taking part being Elizabeth Macfarlane, Mrs. John Henry King Burgwin, Mrs. Howard K. Burgwin, who is, you know, a recent bride; Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Frank Edmundson, Mrs. H. A. Ingram, Mrs. Charles F. C. Arensberg, Elizabeth Lupton Scott, Geraldine West, Eleanor Turner Grier, Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, Jr., George W. Nicola and John L. McK. Yardley. Mrs. Yardley is directing this play.

Just three characters are included in the cast for "The Valiant," written by Robert Middlemass and Holworthy Hall. The parts will be taken by Madeleine McClintock, James W. Macfarland and Chester Wallace, the latter being the director.

Changes Nuptial Plans

ELIZABETH LEWIS has changed the plans for her wedding, owing to a recent death in the family, and all the parties that had been arranged have been cancelled. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Fawell Lewis, of Amberson avenue, and her marriage to John Follansbee will be solemnized on Thursday. She is to have her fiance's sister, Rebecca Follansbee, for her maid of honor, and Robert Follansbee will be his brother's best man.

Novel Dance Given

SOMETHING novel in the way of dances was given Friday night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club when a group of girls who made their debuts within the past couple of years gave a Leap Year party, with all the "trimmins." The girls acted as "escorts" for the boys, asked them for dances and just generally reversed the usual order of things.

On the committee were Genevieve Bell, Josephine Nicola, Martha Chalfant, Martha Brooks, Mary Louise Johnston, Eleanor McCargo, Virginia Goldsbury, Betty Scott and Mary Oliver, and they really arranged a most amusing party. There was one cotillion figure, with such favors as engagement and wedding rings, lollipops and harmonicas.

Perhaps this dance was an echo of a similar affair which was given about 25 years ago. The hostesses then were Mary Louise Kay, who is now, you know, Mrs. George Singer Ebberts, and the present Mrs. Charles Addison Foster, of San Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr. Mrs. Foster is the mother of Jane Foster, who made her bow to society here this season.

MISS ESTELLE KLEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klein, of Denniston avenue, whose engagement to LeRoy L. Williams has recently been announced.
Photo by Parry.

MISS ELLEN STONE, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street, whose marriage to Charles Chester Bailey, of Oakmont, will take place February 8.
Photo by Bachrach

Honor Miss Christman

LAST night in the University Club, one of this week's brides, Martha Z. Christman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Percy Christman, of Washington, Pa., was guest of honor at a dinner dance at which Mrs. James Straub was hostess. Martha's marriage to Robert James Murray II, son of the Eugene Murrays, of Sewickley, will take place on Saturday.

Junior League Plans

THE conference of section 3 of the Junior League, held on Wednesday and Thursday, brought together quite a large number of young women who spent the two days in discussing the welfare and civic work already under way, and planning for additional tasks. The League, while it is purely social in its membership, is far from so limiting itself in its activities, interesting itself in philanthropic, educational, civic and social betterment.

Augusta Glenny Leovy is president of the local league this year, and after the final session on Thursday, she entertained at dinner for the delegates who were still in town. Following the first day's meetings, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, the former Sarah Cordelia Mellon, gave a dinner for the delegates in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Edith Rea Wedding

THAT was a most interesting announcement that came North from Palm Beach this week, in the secret marriage of Edith Anne Rea, daughter of Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley Heights, and George Andrew Benney, Jr., son of Mrs. George Andrew Benney, of Sewickley. In spite of the formal announcement of the engagement which Mrs. Rea made just before she left for Florida late in December, it seems that the wedding had actually taken place in August in New York, while Anne's mother was abroad.

The young Benneys are staying with Mrs. Rea at "Lagomar," her winter home in South Ocean boulevard, Palm Beach, but they are expected back here in February.

Entertain Damrosch

THE Equil Winters, of Beechwood boulevard, entertained two distinguished guests in their home on Friday and Saturday when Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch visited them. Dr. Damrosch, as of course you know, directed the New York Symphony Orchestra at its Golden Jubilee concerts Friday night and yesterday afternoon in Syria Mosque.

Briarcliff Society

YOUNG women of the Briarcliff Society were entertained at luncheon on Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. Bernard Shea, in her home in Tennyson avenue, Schenley Farms.

Du Puys in Florida

THE Herbert DuPuys of Morewood avenue, are spending a short time at Palm Beach before going to Ormond for the usual stay. They are stopping at The Breakers. Also, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin is opening her house at Palm Beach today, her arrival at the Florida resort being somewhat later than usual this year.

Mellon Wedding Date

A DATE late in April was announced during the week by Elisabeth Wightman Mellon, daughter of the Thomas A. Mellons of North Negley avenue, for her marriage to John B. Sellers, son of Mrs. Harry D Sellers of Westminster place. The exact time chosen is April 28. Elisabeth attended Rosemary Hall and later attended Smith College, while her fiance is a Yale man

Honor Mrs. Gilmore

ANOTHER party was given for that popular bride, Mrs. James Reed Gilmore, this one held

Continued on Next Page.

GOTHAM SOCIETY LEADERS BOW TO NEW ROYALTY

New Social Lion Believed to Have Posed for Movies

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

WITH His Serene Highness, the Archduke Leopold, as the attraction *de luxe*, Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh gave one of the largest dancing teas of the season the other day at the Carlton House—the more fashionable half of the Ritz-Carlton.

While I cannot be certain, it seems I have met the Archduke before and not in society.

It is possible that the social lion who roared so loudly at the delightful and charmingly appointed tea-dance, is the same ex-royal gentleman who crossed my path last summer in California. Out there in the land of sunshine, flowers and kleig lights, a Serene Highness was very much a part of the picture—movie, not social. And I suspect the overseas "gent" around whom a part of our society held court at the Kavanaugh party is none other than the Archduke who struck such amazingly funny attitudes before the motion picture cameras on a hot July afternoon.

In the matter of titles there is a wide gulf between New York and Hollywood. The latter is far from impressed with deposed royalty and nobles. For the very excellent reason one could gather together, without the slightest effort, an "Almanach de Gotha" dinner or luncheon from the ranks of the "extras." New York—and I often wonder why they ever ceased selling gold bricks on Broadway and Fifth avenue—still falls for anyone even remotely connected with shattered thrones and if the Archduke is one and the same person, I predict he will be as great a social success in New York as he was a failure in the Hollywood "movies."

The South Sea Islanders Orchestra—not in native costume, I hasten to add—played for the dancing and the dear natives dropped a beat every once in so often when Mrs. Kavanaugh happened their way. For the gracious hostess wore her famous diamond ornaments, and even the potentate of the orchestra's island habitat never made such a glittering spectacle.

Keeps Brady Stables

THOSE who have given much time, since the passing of James Cox Brady, to speculating as to the future of the celebrated string of Brady thoroughbreds, exhibited and raced under the name, "Hamilton Farms," will be overjoyed to learn that Mr. Brady's widow, now the mistress of one-fourth of her departed husband's sixty-million-dollar estate, has no intention of disposing of the Brady stables.

The former Helen MacMahon has been devoting much of her time to "setting her house in order." Or, perhaps, it would be more correct to say "houses." For the late Mr. Brady possessed a series of homes. At this writing, it can be announced, authoritatively, that Mrs. Brady will retain the extensive estate at Gladstone, N. J., the Brady house in Paris and the country place in England. She will sell the unique villa Mr. Brady erected at Nassau for his mid-winter home, a villa that has fascinating glass floors which enable one to gaze through the azure depths and peep at the "home life" of the colorful fish that swam about in the warm, tropical waters.

For her future metropolitan abode, Mrs. Brady has purchased an apartment in the handsome structure that is rising on the site of the former Clark mansion, on upper Fifth avenue.

I strongly suspect young "Jim" Brady, named for his daddy, and now an undergraduate at Yale, will assume the responsibility of the Brady stables as soon as he has received his collegiate pigskin.

And—what is the rumor of an "affa ire de coeur" that reaches me on a gentle zephyr? They do say "Jim" has already selected a Mrs. James Cox Brady, Jr.

Musical Club to Entertain

ANNUALLY the Tuesday Musical Club invites 13 junior clubs under its supervision to send two delegates and the councillors to be its guests at a luncheon conference in Soldiers' Memorial. This year the invitation includes the junior clubs of the Pittsburgh district, Greensburg, Indiana, Connellsville, Uniontown, Scottdale and Butler. Following the luncheon-conference a program will be given by the juniors before the senior club at the usual hour, 2:15. It will be particularly interesting as the juveniles as well as juniors will be heard. The juveniles are the Treble Chorus of Boys from Edgewood, St. Cyril's Junior Choir from the North Side, and the Progressive Juniors who will be represented in a trio by the three Frank children, Mary Helen, Henrietta and Charles. The Bach Music Club is sending Jane Finley, Jean Davis, Fannie Bernstein and Jane Unger, who will play a two-piano number.

The juniors are the Girls' Glee Club from Edgewood, the MacDowell Club with Madeline Kann, violinist; the Perry High Musicians, which will send Nan Laudig, pianist; Peabody High Chorus (singing a group of folk songs) and the climax is always the orchestra, this year the Langley High Orchestra, with George Held directing.

Especially invited guests at the conference are to be Mrs. W. C. Dierks, the state president; Mrs. T. C. Donovan, secretary of the National Federation; Mrs. Will Earhart, president of the Tuesday Musical Club; Mrs. Jennie Yuille Yon, the club's Federation secretary, and the other members of the extension committee, Mrs. E. B. Lee, Miss Jean Balph, councilor of the Cadman Club; Miss Winona Hill, councilor of two clubs in Bellevue; Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson and Miss Marie Vierheller.

Card Party in St. Bede's Hall

A CARD party will be held Tuesday night in St. Bede's School Hall, Edgerton street near South Dallas avenue, with Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Mrs. H. L. Carr and Mrs. David Page as hostesses. Bridge, five hundred and euchre will be played.

Church to Hold Benefit Tuesday

ST. LAWRENCE'S CHURCH, Penn and Atlantic avenues, will hold the fourth in a series of card parties Tuesday night in the school hall. There will be bridge, "500," euchre and other games. The proceeds will be added to the building fund of the new convent.

ACTIVE FOR PANHELLENIC PARTY

PHOTOS BY PARRY.

MISS GERTRUDE JONES is chairman of the prize committee for the Panhellenic card party to be given Saturday.

MRS. JOHN WALKER DAVIS, a member of the organization, is also interested in the coming card party at Gimbel's.

ANOTHER INTERESTED member of the Panhellenic Association is Mrs. K. K. Truxell, who will assist Saturday.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edward D. Gilmore of Thorn street, Sewickley, as hostess. Before her marriage in October in New York, the guest of honor was Dorothy Maxson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Maxson of West Mystic, Conn.

Hill Wedding

A PRETTY wedding of Wednesday was that of Virginia Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schuyler Nicholson of Shady avenue, and Frederick Rufus Crawford, son of Mrs. Rufus Choate Crawford of Albemarle street. They were married at 5:30 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth.

Virginia wore a gown of ivory velvet with a full court train, and her veil of tulle and rose point, an heirloom in the family, was caught with a headdress of duchesse lace and orange blossoms. She carried white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

All the girls of the bridal party, including Virginia's sisters, Mrs. John F. Kizer and Mrs. Charles Bedell Monro, as matrons of honor, Jean Scott Brown of Philadelphia, maid of honor, and Janet Schuyler Nicholson, another sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles Henry Altmiller of Hazleton, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., as bridesmaids, wore frocks of ivory satin and American Beauty velvet with hats to match, and carried American Beauty roses and snapdragon.

John Haller Hardie was Mr. Crawford's best man and the ushers included Charles Henry Altmiller, of Hazleton; Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., and Charles Bedell Monro, of Pittsburgh; John F. Kizer, of Towanda; George E. W. Cornelius, of Beaver; William Todd, Jr., and Rozier James Beech, of Washington, D. C.

A reception and dinner in the University Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Nicholson received in a gown of lavender satin with hat to match, while Mrs. Crawford wore black velvet.

Mr. Crawford and his bride have left for a month's trip to Cuba.

Stone Wedding Date

ELLEN STONE announced during the week that she has chosen February 8 as the date for her marriage to Charles Chester Bailey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, of Oakmont. The wedding will take place, it seems, at 5 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Ellen is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street, you know, and she came out last year.

Will Wed April 14

ANOTHER date set is in mid-April, Elizabeth Swift Ogden, daughter of Mrs. Everett Malcolm Hawley, of Philadelphia, having chosen April 14 for her marriage to Clark Miller, son of J. J. Miller, of Pittsburgh. The wedding, of course, is to take place in Philadelphia and will be a church affair in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill.

Patricia Pitt

O. E. S. Chapter to Mark Anniversary

TRIUMPH CHAPTER No. 126, O. E. S., will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with a dinner-dance and card party February 7 at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, associate grand matron of Pennsylvania, will be guest of honor, with the past worthy matrons and patrons of the chapter. Mrs. Mayme E. Klaus is chairman for the affair and Mrs. Ethyl F. Lee is worthy matron.

Lodges to Hold Scottish Program

THE combined lodges of Clan and Lady Douglas will hold a concert and dance Tuesday night in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple. A program of Scottish songs and dances will be given. Mrs. G. Wakeman, soprano; T. Murdoch, tenor; J. Brown, baritone, and Mrs. A. Rodda, pianist, will give the musical program, and J. Keiller will give Highland dances, accompanied on the bagpipes by Andrew McFarlane.

Sail for Florida On Honeymoon

GEORGE WIELAND of North St. Clair street, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marie Dorothy Weiland, and Harry Mast, which was solemnized Thursday morning in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Mast sailed on Friday from Philadelphia for a trip to Florida.

Catholic Women Plan Card Party

PRESIDENTS of parish branches of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association and officers of the advisory senate have completed plans for a dance and card party to be held Tuesday night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, under the auspices of the advisory senate. Euchre, five hundred and bridge will be played.

Women Schedule Matinee

THE drama section of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will have a luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel next Wednesday and will follow it with a matinee party to see Robert Manteil. The same section will present two short plays at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel on February 16 and tomorrow the club calendar holds the American home department's luncheon, at which Miss Cora Helen Coolidge will speak and music will be furnished by Mrs. Christine Miller Lucas and Miss Elizabeth Dittmar, vocalists, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Brown Wilharm.

The musicale presented in the Penn-Lincoln last Monday afternoon was an outstanding event in the club's season. Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Oscar Helfenbein, piano, and Charles Riley, violin, with Mrs. Wilharm accompanying, gave a program of high artistic merit. Mrs. Rankin opened with "Adieu, Forets," from Tschaikowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc," which she followed later with Harriet Ware's "Iris," "Advice," by Carewe, and "As We Part," by Ilgenfritz. Mr. Riley's two numbers were the Pugnani-Kreisler "Prelude and Allegro" and Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," while Mr. Helferbein offered three Chopin compositions, a Bach-Saint-Saens Gavotte, "Etude Capriccio," by Dohnanyi, "Papillon" (Rosenthal) and the Strauss-Godowsky "Artist's Life." All three gave encores to their later groups and the program was followed by the tea hour. For this the tea table held an exquisite floral centerpiece in an orange pottery jar with orange colored tapers and Mrs. E. E. Cole and Mrs. F. F. Rohrer poured.

Quota Club Plans Dinner and Cards

MISS AILEEN MURRAY will present vocal solos tomorrow night at the dinner meeting of the Quota Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Cards will also feature the meeting. The new officers assumed their duties last Monday at a luncheon meeting in the William Penn Hotel when a number of visiting Quotarians were present, among them Minnie Woods Patterson, of Philadelphia, a charter member of Pittsburgh Quota, and Mrs. Anne Sutter, of Washington, Pa. Clinton H. Lloyd, dean of the school of drama and speech arts, Duquesne University, entertained the club members with reminiscences and readings.

Commons Member To Address Club

RENNIE SMITH, M. P., is announced as the speaker for the annual international luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Association of University Women, which will take place next Saturday at the Hotel Schenley. Mr. Smith, who is a younger member of the House of Commons and is prominent in the labor movement in England, will speak on "The Disunited States of Europe." Arthur Davis, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Greene, will furnish the musical portion of the program.

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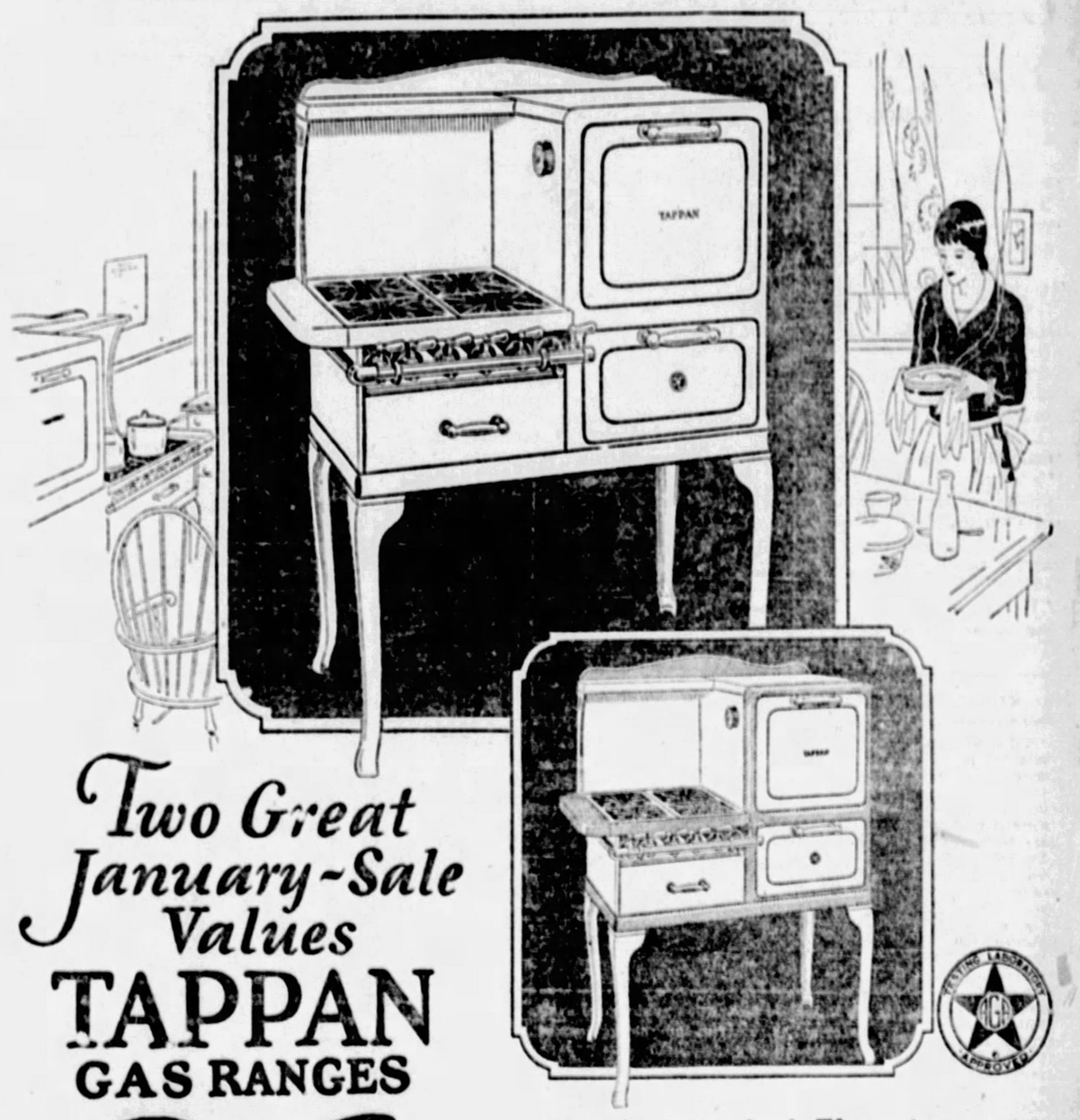

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BELLEVUE, 539 Lincoln Avenue

Cooking Demonstrations at Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:00 P.M.

N. Y. PSYCHOLOGIST DEFENDS REVOLT OF YOUTH

AMONG THOSE INTERESTED IN THIS WEEK'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

MRS. RALPH W. JOHNSTON, as a vice president of the Congress of Clubs, will serve on the general committee for the executive board's benefit card party tomorrow. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. WALTER R. FLEMING, also a Congress vice president, is a member of the committee in charge of tomorrow's benefit card party at the clubhouse. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. CHARLES B. M'FAIL is the new first vice president and will also be a benefit committee member under the chairmanship of Mrs. John R. Hermes. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. CHRISTINE MILLER LUCAS will present soprano solos tomorrow at the American home department luncheon of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg. Photo by Trinity Court.

CONTRALTO SOLOS will be given tomorrow by Miss Elizabeth Dittmar at the Wilkinsburg Club's luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Photo by D'Rosser.

Dr. I. S. Wile Explains Changing Morals of Younger Generation

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"YOUTH is only a fraction of its generation and today is a much smaller fraction than it was 50 years ago and cannot be set apart from the general body of society. Youth has one disadvantage; it has not lived as long as some who are older, although it may have lived in quantity and quality to a greater degree."

This was a part of the splendid, distinctly, worth-while talk given Tuesday before the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, by Dr. Ira S. Wile, New York specialist in adolescent and childhood behavioristic problems. Dr. Wile is an intensely interesting speaker, not alone for the content of his addresses, but for his manner of delivery and, more particularly, for a sense of humor that is quite distinctive and at times almost surprising.

His defense of the much maligned, much discussed "younger generation" is a noble thing, beautiful and full of a sympathetic understanding, and always leaves his audiences charged with a new sense of responsibility toward "Changing Youth—Changing Morals" (his subject for Tuesday's address.)

Reason for "Revolt"

Taken at random from his lecture and placed here without the cohesion which is so marked a characteristic of Dr. Wile's speaking, the following thoughts lose something of their force, but still are worthy of attention. "Society," Dr. Wile stated, "is more het up than youth is. Society has not cause to ask about the revolt of youth. Perhaps youth is revolting because society is revolting in another sense. Morality is a sharing of ideals and not necessarily a current practice. Morals are not biological, they are social; they are not inherited, but created with each generation and the adult group is responsible for their transmutation, alteration and imperfections. Youth is expected to accommodate itself to the demands of society as represented by adult ideals. It must be remembered that morals do not represent an individual, but society. The problem of each generation is to get a level in ideals of behavior. Youth must adapt itself to what the world wants and the world itself does not know what it wants, but expects youth to know. It doesn't know where it is going, but it is quite certain it is going there. The morals of the world are in a state of flux."

"Who Is Old?"

Questioning, "Who is old today?" Dr. Wile said, "Time was when the young man could scarcely wait for the first hair to appear on his upper lip and the young girl was anxious for the day when she could put up her hair and put down her skirts. Now the reverse conditions are true. Then age was an achievement. Today youth is an achievement. Nobody wants to be old," and he pictured, the grandmother who, in a past generation, was left sitting at the fireside while the children one by one kissed her good night, but who is there no longer, because she, too, has left the home, bent on pretty much the same errands as the children and grandchildren.

Family Life Changes

Dr. Wile sketched the changes in family life from the day when a mother had six or eight children and could devote proportionately but four or three hours to each child to the present time when an only child has "24 hours of solicitude, of wanting to know, of less discipline of youth by youth."

"Changes in industry he said, have brought an increase of leisure with no education for leisure; the automobile, made by man and not by youth, has been a force for change; the home is not yet quite obsolete, but is getting that way, for everything educative has been taken out of it and it is now no more than point of departure. Today there are few books in the home but a flood of books on the market and it might be well if everyone stopped writing for two years and gave people a chance to think. The art of conversation is moribund. We have too high a standard of living and too low a standard of taste. Youth is older and learns more in elementary schools than its parents did in high schools. And the old are younger. Youth is critical, but youth is honest and all it asks is fair play and a larger understanding that it and age together may work out a new system."

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Female College Association.
Colloquium Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Syria Ladies' Social Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Twentieth Century Club.
Quota Club.

TUESDAY.

Prytaneum Study Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
The Forum.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday Literary Club.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
The Forum.
Wednesday Current Events Class.
Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon.

THURSDAY.

Outlook Alliance.
Brighton Women's Club.
Epoch Club.
Business and Professional Women.

FRIDAY.

Dormont New Century Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman.
Tarentum Book Club.
Mothers of Democracy.
Southern Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Pittsburgh Home for Babies.

SATURDAY.

American Association of University Women.
Panhellenic Association.

To Tell College Women of Europe

MRS. SAMUEL HAMILTON will recount to members of the Pittsburgh Female College Association her "Impressions of Europe" when the members meet tomorrow in the College Club. The committee having charge of the meeting includes Mrs. Charles P. Montgomery, Mrs. A. C. Hess, Mrs. P. S. Spangler, Dr. Sue Taggart, Mrs. Leslie Constans, Mrs. W. M. Doulin, Mrs. Ida L. Markell, Miss Esther Johnston, Mrs. Herman Welty and Mrs. S. H. McKee.

Club Hears Talks On Shakespeare

SHAKESPEARE in drama and literature, in music and in art was made the subject of a study by the McKeesport Woman's Club last Friday. Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. George Edmundson and Mrs. V. A. Auld gave the papers. Mrs. John Caughey contributed a reading from "The Tempest," Mrs. George Regensberger giving the music.

Mexico Talk for Aspinwall Club

THE Aspinwall Woman's Club will hold its postponed guest night next Thursday in the clubhouse and will have the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten as the speaker. Dr. Van Etten will tell of his recent trip to Mexico and will illustrate his talk with slides. Mrs. I. H. Milliken will be chairman of hostesses.

Backs Shelter Home Benefit

MRS. MINNIE OUREY ROBERTS, one of the founders of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh and the oldest club woman in the city in point of service, sponsored a concert in the Congress of Clubs last Friday as a benefit for the Shelter Home for Working Women. The home was started by Mrs. Roberts 17 years ago and this is the first time support has been asked for it.

Coraopolis Chorus To Give Concert

THE Coraopolis Community Chorus under its director, Mrs. Jessie Yuille Yon, a member of the Tuesday Musical Club, will give a concert in Coraopolis High School tomorrow night for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Assisting the chorus will be Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, reader; Jack Shults, boy soprano, and Miss Marion Stone, accompanist.

College Club Discusses Feminism

"HAS Feminism Created a New Moral Code?" was the discussion subject at the College Club meeting Friday, the discussion committee, under Mrs. Louis K. Manley, having charge. The club will hold its annual benefit bridge party the afternoon and evening of February 19 in the Morrowfield.

Y. W. C. A. To Hear Of Plays

MRS. FLORENCE FISHER PARRY, speaker and theatrical critic, will speak on coming plays and movies at the forum supper at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Reservations may be made till Tuesday noon. Dr. Florence M. Teagarden will speak on "Psychology's Place Among the Sciences" in the second of her talks on psychology in the series of lectures on general knowledge. A resume of all the preceding lectures on astronomy, geology, chemistry, philosophy, zoology and sociology is given in this lecture by Dr. Teagarden. The last lecture in this series will be held in Carnegie Music Hall on February 7, when Miss A. Maude Royden, famous English preacher, will speak on "Psychology and Religion."

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LONDON SOCIETY FOLLOWS PRINCE IN WALTZ REVIVAL

Wales Decides He Prefers Smoother Steps to Fox Trot

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 28.

THE Prince of Wales, who up to now has been one of the keenest devotees of the fox trot and blues, was at the big ball at Claridges this week. It was noticed that he danced two waltzes to every fox trot and declared to more than one of his dancing partners that the waltz is now his favorite.

For some weeks London society has been gradually turning attention to the waltz, and now that the Prince has given it his approval, all the smart people have taken up the graceful steps. The "Blue Danube," speeded up, is the tune of the moment. It was pointed out on this occasion that the Prince was wearing "pumps"—slip on patent shoes—of the lacing up kind which have been considered only possibly as evening footwear for well-dressed men.

Lady Burlington, who was Miss Renee Reynolds, of Kansas City, is giving a party at the Berkeley next week, at which nothing but waltzes will be danced.

Mistinguette Entertains

It is hard to tell nowadays where the season leaves off or where it begins, for London seems to be just as easy and amusing at all times of the year. Party has followed party this week with bewildering rapidity. Mistinguette, famous French actress, is at the Savoy, where she gave a dinner dance for several friends from America this week. She received her guests in a beautiful Diamante creation heavily bordered with ermine.

Her fair, shingled head was encircled with a narrow tiara of diamonds and sapphires in a trailing vine pattern, while her legs—the most beautiful legs in the world—were encased in silver gray stockings, with tiny bluebirds embroidered in sapphires just above each instep.

Among her guests were H. Seton, her favorite American actor; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dell and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickey of New York; Ray Long, well-known American editor and magazine man; Miss Daphne Marsch and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Towers of Philadelphia.

Almina, Countess Carnarvon, mother-in-law of the present young countess, who was formerly Catherine Wendell of New York, has opened a nursing home for society people in the fashionable neighborhood of Portland Place, London. Many notable patients are already being treated. Several American doctors and nurses are on the staff. At the present time there is a demand for American medical advice among society people here, and many specialists find they have more callers than they are able to care for.

Aid to Gaiety

Countess Beatty's dinner party at her lovely country home, Reigate Priory, in the Surrey hills, was in honor of Col. John Dodge of New York. Lady Beatty, resplendent in pink and gold brocade, and wearing many of the famed Beatty jewels, received many congratulations on her novel idea of setting up an exact replica of a Broadway cocktail bar for the use of her guests.

Among the exquisitely gowned women who sat down at the dinner, Mrs. Lionel Guest was conspicuous for her charming frock of irridescent lace. This exclusive material is made, it is learned, of special Nottingham lace dipped into a solution of tin and submitted to a secret process.

New Yorker Weds

This week's chief society wedding was at St. Margaret's, Westminster, Thursday, when Spencer Curtis Brown of a well-known New York family, married Miss Enid Watson. Most of the leading Anglo-Americans attended the ceremony.

The bride wore a gorgeous gown of white ring velvet with a skirt in three tiers, each edged with fine old Honiton lace. Lady Lancaster, in pale pink, was wearing a corsage bouquet of scarlet geraniums. Lord and Lady Lymington were also in front pews. Lady Lymington wore dark blue satin and gold calf shoes. She was formerly Miss Mary Lawrence Post of New York and was married to Viscount Lymington in 1920.

HEADS DANCE COMMITTEE

MISS MARY ELIZABETH MOHR is president of the Seton Hill College Alumnae and general chairman for the dance to be held February 10 in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Photo by Parry.

To Mark Founding Of Club

THE twenty-seventh anniversary of the Mothers' Club of the First Presbyterian Church will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. George McKee was the founder of the club, which had an original membership of eight, since grown to 700. The club is essentially a community organization, drawing its membership from all over the city, and is non-sectarian. A simple Gospel message delivered by prominent ministers is a regular feature of the meetings, and the soloists who appear are chosen from the best in the city.

The club, which meets every Wednesday afternoon, last year had an attendance of 12,728 mothers and 1,854 children, the latter being cared for in the church nursery by the church nurse. Many of the city's most prominent women have been and still are identified with the activities of the organization, among them Mrs. John M. Irwin, who for 28 years has led the singing.

Crafton Heights Women to Meet

MRS. W. A. CRAVEN, of Clairhaven street, will entertain the Crafton Heights Woman's Club February 9. Last Thursday the members met with Mrs. Grace McKenzie of Emerson street. Mrs. J. Thomas assisting the hostess. Under the leadership of Mrs. William Miller, current events were discussed by Mrs. C. L. Koerner, soprano solos were sung by Mrs. C. W. McHugh, accompanied by Mrs. J. Stiles. Mrs. W. J. Orth read an Edna St. Vincent Millay poem, readings were given by Miss Ida Garbart, and Mrs. J. N. Crusan presented a paper on Vachel Lindsay.

1812 Daughters Hear Reports

A MEETING of Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, was held Monday at the Red Cross Hut, Marine Hospital. Hospital doorstops were completed and reports were heard on books and clothing to the Carcassone Kentucky Mountain School and concerning the tree given by the chapter to the avenue of trees in Fairmount Park, planted as a memorial to the heroes of the Great War.

In May the chapter will entertain the state officers and delegates for the annual state meeting. The next meeting of the chapter will be on March 26 at the Woman's City Club.

Club to Discuss World Relations

INTERNATIONAL relations and miscellaneous topics will be studied by the Woman's Club of Oakmont next season. For the February 14 meeting the members will meet in the Lehigh Theater and will be addressed by Dr. John A. Hollinger, director of visual education in the Pittsburgh public schools. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith spoke to the members last Tuesday at the meeting in the Oakmont Boat Club, her subject being "Making Democracy Safe for the World." Nessie Forbes Baird sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest F. Harris, and Mrs. J. A. Malba discussed current events.

Colloquium Club To Hold Meeting

IN THE home of Mrs. William Gates, Beechwood boulevard, the Colloquium Club will have its annual open meeting tomorrow afternoon. As joint hostesses there will be Mrs. W. I. Patterson and Mrs. W. P. Barker. Mrs. Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto, and Miss Helen Irwin, reader, will give the program of entertainment, Mrs. James H. Greene accompanying the singer.

Woman's Alliance to Hear Chemistry Talk

DR. JOSEPH H. JAMES will speak before the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church Wednesday morning on "Some Recent Developments in Industrial Chemistry." Last Wednesday was devoted by the members to sewing for the Associated Charities.

H. M. Rimmel Club Plans Card Party

THE Hazel Mae Rimmel Club will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Edna K. Hunter is general chairman.

Card Day At Club Congress

A LONG list of patronesses is sponsoring the card party which the executive board of the Congress of Clubs will give tomorrow afternoon, this being the chief event of the week at the club house. The American home department's luncheon on Friday will have Miss Helen E. Wassell, from the Mellon Institute, as speaker. Her subject is "Moth-proofing of Fabrics and Removing of Stains." The soloist will be Mrs. Meyers Fuller.

The dinner given for Miss Fannie Hurst on Friday night was a delightful affair and the past week saw also the drama department's luncheon and the quarterly meeting of the Congress. The latter, an all-day affair, of course, had a fine program both morning and afternoon, the choral entertaining with a group of songs and Ray A. Tucker, director of the Aero Club, speaking.

In the afternoon the Tuskegee Jubilee Singers appeared in three groups of Negro spirituals. Conrad Matter presented several beautifully done violin solos with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Matter, at the piano. There were two speakers, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, of the Girls' Conference, and Philip Martindale, forest ranger of Yellowstone Park, whose talk was one of the most engaging both in manner and content the congress had had this season.

Best to Address Women

THE business meeting in Dormont New Century Club next Friday afternoon will include a talk by William E. Best, former Dormont burgess, on "One Way to Finance a Clubhouse." The musical department of the club will provide the 2 o'clock program, presenting one of its typical semi-monthly meetings. Current musical news will be discussed by Mrs. B. B. Byers, and "Women in Music" by Mrs. Donald Maxwell. Mrs. Harry D. Schmid will sing several of Carrie Jacobs Bond's songs, and Mrs. H. F. Hanks some songs by Mana Zucca. Also there will be songs by a trio consisting of Mrs. E. E. Dick, Mrs. Phil. A. Franklin and Mrs. A. B. Wells, and a group by the chorus.

The club is sponsoring an exhibition of the new voting machines on the afternoons and evenings of February 15 and 16 in the Hilladale public school. Mrs. Lulu Mosby will give the explanatory talk, which the public is invited to hear.

The education committee of the club, with Mrs. G. B. Roberts as chairman, will hold a benefit bridge the night of February 16 in the Hillsdale public school, the proceeds to be used to augment a scholarship loan fund.

Avalon Club Plans Valentine Party

THE Girls' Club, auxiliary to the Avalon Woman's Club, is planning a valentine party for its regular meeting the night of February 14. Mrs. J. R. Crisswell, of Locust street, will entertain the literary department of the seniors at her home tonight when papers on "Rainbow Countries of Central America" will be given by Mrs. J. A. Burns, Miss Pearl Kroegler and Mrs. L. L. Beal. On Thursday afternoon and evening of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walter will open their home for the club, which will sponsor, as a benefit, a special exhibition of Mr. Walter's paintings and those of his daughter, Miss Nancy Walter.

East Liberty Women Aid Child Welfare

AT THEIR benefit luncheon in the East End Young Woman's Christian Association, Monday afternoon, the members of the Woman's Club of East Liberty reported pressing neckties for brothers or nephews, creating artificial floral decorations, taking the place of the family laundress, designing quilts and quilting cushions, a bit of sewing or catering for members of the relationship as being among the ways employed to earn money for the club's annual contribution to the Children's Service Bureau.

P. M. I. Players to Present Comedy

OSCAR WILDE'S comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented by the P. M. I. Players at the P. M. I. Club Tuesday evening, February 7. In the cast will be Frank Kennedy, Earl B. Collins, Thomas Baldridge, J. C. Krumbelbine, Cass Ward Whitney, Rose Hissrich, Eleanor Herring, Beatrix Stevens and Virginia Welty.

(Advertisement.)

Face Peeler Reveals Beauty of Youth

If your skin beauty is marred by freckles, blackheads, liver spots, parched or flaky skin, peel them off with pure mercolized wax. Procure an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. It works like magic. In a few days the whole surface is gently removed, and with it go pimples, blackheads, large pores, etc. The loveliness of the girlish skin beneath is revealed, soft, smooth, and delicately tinted. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and age signs,** use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

ENGAGED TO MARRY

MISS DEANE DOVERSPIKE REED'S engagement to William P. Blackburn, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Reed, of Summerlea street.

Photo by Parry.

Franklin Chapter Card Party Set

FRANKLIN CHAPTER No. 127, O. E. S., will hold a supper and card party February 6 in the East End O. E. S. Temple for the benefit of the temple fund drive. Mrs. Edith Miller is general chairman.

Hold Valentine Dance Feb. 13

COURT No. 1451, Catholic Order of Foresters, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, will hold its annual Valentine dance and card party February 13 in McDougall's auditorium, East Liberty.

Actors' Contest In April

CIRCULARS announcing the regulations for the Drama League's fourth annual amateur players' contest, to be held the week of April 15, are now being distributed by Mrs. Lane Thompson, chairman of the committee. The other members of the contest committee are J. Benedict, business manager, and Lane Thompson, stage director. Applications are due on March 1 and the number of entrants will be limited to 16.

The number of prizes this year has been increased to five, but no prizes will be offered for individual acting. The first prize will be $100 and the Samuel French trophy, which will remain in the hands of the winning group for one year, when it will again be competed for, becoming the permanent possession of the group which wins it three times. This trophy is now in the possession of the Puppets of Pittsburgh, who won it last year for their presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "The Dreamy Kid." Plays will be judged for interpretation, acting, choice of play, speech and staging.

While the contest is open to any non-professional organization in any city, the rules of the contest do not exclude ex-professionals, but these must have been out of the profession for at least a year before the contest.

Pre-Lent Dance at Fort Pitt

A PRE-LENTEN dance will be held by the Pittsburgh Girls' Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday evening, with Miss Mary Agnes Bettinger as chairman. On her committee are M. Betty Gardner, Gertrude Kelly, Renelda Quirk, Peg Farrell, Catherine Reetenwald, Helen Voelker, May Fortwangler, Stella Maloney, Gertrude Schmotzer, Ethelynn Pat Cooper, Hilda Gerlach, Marie Satzger and Margaret Doyle. Classes in gymnasium and basketball will be held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Thaddeus-Stevens School, West End, beginning Tuesday of this week. The following have been appointed on the club's vacation camp committee: Sarah McKenzie, chairman; Nan Brooks, Gertrude Kelly, Ethel Yeager, Cecelia McArdle, Stella Maloney and Margaret Doyle.

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Most advanced fashions
Made of the purest hair
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Chic, Smart Coiffures are obtained with the many styles we have to offer you!
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Bring your cuttings to us!
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Send sample of hair for color Enclose check or money order.

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No place can you obtain better Permanent Waving regardless of cost: To keep our staff of experts busy throughout the winter, we are making an attractive price $8.00

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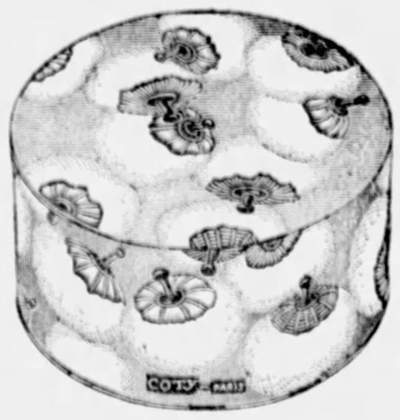

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Hellenic Group to Meet Feb. 4

THE Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association, which is having a benefit card party at Gimbel's on Saturday, was organized in 1918. It is a branch of National Panhellenic Congress which governs its membership from the central office in New York City. At the present time the Pittsburgh Panhellenic has an enrollment of 1,100 college fraternity women, who belong through 18 national social Greek letter fraternities. These women have come to Pittsburgh from nearly every state in the Union and Panhellenic serves as a medium wherein they may become acquainted.

In addition to this social side, Pittsburgh Panhellenic has always been identified with the educational activities of the University of Pittsburgh. Each year it presents a cup to the fraternity which maintains the highest scholastic average. It also furnishes financial aid for university girls who would otherwise have to leave school. Last year $300 was given and this year the aim is for $600.

The card party is the only benefit affair during the year, all other necessary funds coming from the members themselves.

Travelers' Aid Elects Officers

THE seventh annual meeting of the Travelers' Aid Society was held in the office, Pennsylvania Station, on Tuesday. The following officers were elected: President, J. Rogers Flannery; vice presidents, Mrs. William N. Frew and Philip H. Lantz; secretary, Mrs. Hester McEldowney Gibson; treasurer, George E. Benson, and directors, Mrs. E. M. Balsinger, George E. Benson, Mrs. Arthur Braun, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Mrs. Frank Everson, J. Rogers Flannery, Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. Hester McEldowney Gibson, Miss Eleanor D. Gillespie, Philip H. Lantz, James H. Lockhart, John McLeod, Mrs. James R. Macfarlane, Herbert A. May, A. W. Mellon, E. A. Peck, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, A. W. Robertson, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. Harrison Thomas, Henry Wasson, E. T. Whiter, J. B. Yohe and John Spielman.

Eastern Star Club To Honor President

THE annual president's day luncheon of the East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club will be held at Webster Hall on February 9. Mrs. Mary Banks, retiring president, will share honors with the incoming president, Mrs. Edith Miller, and her staff of officers. The following committees have been appointed: Reservations, Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. Corelia Depp; music, Mrs. Jennie Wetzel, Mrs. Rose Coburn, Mrs. Grace Pugh, Mrs. Sara Julian, Mrs. Phoebe Baker; cards, Mrs. Effie England, Mrs. Betty Parks, Mrs. Julia Irwin; decorations, Mrs. Mrs. Henrietta Sheasley, Mrs. Edna McNary, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Nye, Mrs. Estelle De Wald; prizes, Mrs. Minnie Baughman, and publicity, Mrs. Jessie Cles.

Sewickley Club To Present Play

MEMBERS of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club will have another open day tomorrow when the juniors make their annual dramatic production, the play this time being "The Famous Mrs. Fair." The date for Maude Royden's lecture on "Psychology and Religion" has been changed from February 13 to February 6, this engagement having been changed with that of Dr. Roswell Johnson. Miss Maude Sheerer, in a dramatic recital, is booked for February 20.

Thomas to Speak At Century Club

LOWELL THOMAS will take Twentieth Century Club members "Into Forbidden Afghanistan" during the lecture hour tomorrow morning. This noted traveler, author and lecturer was the only American observer with Col. Lawrence in the secret Arabian campaign and with Gen. Allenby in Palestine. His adventures, which he will describe tomorrow, were among the most hazardous and exciting which he ever experienced.

Carnegie Museum Botanist to Talk

DR. O. E. JENNINGS, curator of botany at Carnegie Museum, will discuss "Some Spring Flowers and Their Behavior" at the February meeting of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology next Wednesday in the Faculty Club room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin G. Olds, Mrs. Ralph S. Clark, Mrs. Harold J. Sloman, Mrs. John C. Burrey, Mrs. Charles W. Larkin and Mrs. Kent D. Shaffer.

St. John Nurses To Give Operetta

THE glee club of the St. John's School of Nursing will stage the operetta, "Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," Thursday and Friday evenings, February 16 and 17, in the school auditorium, Fleming avenue, North Side. The officers of the club form the general committee, as follows: Miss Irene Herbstritt, Miss Mary Ann Heffron, Miss Hilda Farabaugh and Miss Adelaide Kelly.

ATTENDING CORNELL

MISS JOSEPHINE HUNTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hunter, of Ben Avon, is a student at Cornell University and is president of the "Raven and Serpent," a society for girls who are outstanding in sports and class activities.

Photo by Bachrach.

Women's Parley Set Back

IT MAY be of interest to Pittsburgh clubwomen, especially those groups particularly interested in international relations, that the date of the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference to be held in Honolulu under auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union, has been changed from June 2 to August 2-12. Letters of invitation have been sent out to the various Pacific governments by the State Department of the United States at the request of the Secretary of the Interior under whose direction are classified the affairs of the Territories of Hawaii and Alaska.

The delegates from the United States mainland are being chosen by the Agenda Committee of Five in Hawaii, each member selecting five specialties in her section, who will receive a letter of invitation from the Governor of Hawaii. The five sections are health, education, women in industry and professions, social service and women in government.

Italy Is Subject For Literary Club

AT THE February 6 meeting of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club the members will hear discussed, "Victor Emmanuel —II and III," "Italian Gardens" and "Genoa" in their study of Italy. Last week Miss Marie Hinkel, Miss Margaret Fingal, Mrs. J. Lawrence Hunter and Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss presented the musical part of the afternoon and the literary portion was given by Miss Laura Cluly, Mrs. J. B. Shaw and Mrs. C. F. Tiers. The latter consisted of papers on "A Wanderer in France—Then and Now," "Modern Musicians" and "Caruso and Duse."

Hazelwood Women Hear Nile Described

MRS. ANNA MARSHALL MCRACKEN, of Carnegie Institute, described the beauties of "The Valley of the Nile" for the Hazelwood Women's Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Hartman, hostess for the day, presided at the tea table. The club sponsored and participated in a minstrel show in the Gladstone Junior High School last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Tourist Club Hears Papers and Music

THE Tourists met in the Congress of Clubs and carried out their program as scheduled. Accompanied by Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. E. W. Flaccus sang; Mrs. F. E. Wiley reviewed Halliburton's "Royal Road to Romance," current events were discussed by Mrs. R. C. Mulhatton and Mrs. H. Howard had a paper on "Hawaii."

Mothers To Burn Mortgage

THE Mothers' Club of Carrick is the first of its sort in the state to free its clubhouse of debt, and in joint celebration of this and the fifteenth anniversary, the members will burn the mortgage at a meeting Wednesday night. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Mildred Reinheimer, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Robert Allen and the club choral, using songs that have been familiar during the period of the club's existence. Following the program refreshments will be served with Mrs. Harry New serving as chairman assisted by Mrs. William Rossiter, Mrs. Edward Fleger, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Parker, Mrs. A. A. Kerkhan, Mrs. George Diehl, Mrs. J. A. Greiner, Mrs. Alex Hann, Mrs. O. H. Graf, Mrs. J. A. Buddemeyer, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Sarah R. Pierce, Mrs. Joseph R. Bradley, Mrs. Frank Beech, Mrs. James Descalzi and Mrs. A. Descalzi. There will be a meeting of the club's memorial committee at the home of Mrs. W. H. McCombs in Woodlawn avenue tomorrow evening.

McAll Auxiliary Sets Celebration

THE fortieth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Auxiliary to the McAll Mission to France will be celebrated Friday in the home of Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Morewood avenue. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Frank B. Kelly, of Elizabeth, N. J., president for the McAll Mission in the United States, and Mrs. Edward O. Tabor will give a group of folk songs in costume. Mrs. Charles H. Spencer is president of the local organization, and the other officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Moses Atwood, Mrs. Charles B. Aylesworth, Miss Emma S. Mabon; recording secretary, Miss Jean McKinney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James B. Stevenson; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth W. McCague.

Outlook Alliance Meets Thursday

THE Outlook Alliance will meet in the Congress of Clubs Thursday afternoon for a legislative program. International current events will be discussed by Ralph H. Smith, assistant United States district attorney. Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, chairman of university extension, and her committee are in charge.

Syria Ladies to Elect Officers

SYRIA LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB will meet in Syria Mosque tomorrow afternoon for election of officers and directors.

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Silks That Will Be Fashioned Into the Most Charming of Frocks This Spring

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Miss Bessie Elliott —Of the Egyptian Lacquer Co.

—will be in the Wadec Studio tomorrow and for the next two weeks to show you how easily and interestingly you may transform unfinished tables, chairs, cabinets and all manner of furniture into beautiful decorative pieces for your home by means of Egyptian Lacquer, the quick-drying, easily applied modern finish.

Miss Elliott's instruction is free—and the lacquer and the unfinished pieces are quite inexpensive.

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In all its guises it's the MODE

Sponsored by les elegantes of Paris and New York, heralded by smart fashion journals and artful couturiers, beige is safe beyond hazard as a correct tone upon which to build an early Spring ensemble. McCreery shows the mode in varying tones of beige—putty beige, taffy beige, rose beige, blue beige and gold beige.

BEIGE ENSEMBLES

—of soft English tweeds or Kasha in combination with sheer jerseys, knitted silks, smart, fine flannels, etc. The majority consist of pleated skirts mounted on bodices, sweater-like blouses, and three-quarter coats.

$59.00 to $179.00

BEIGE COATS

—of Kashma-Linda, Kasha or Brameena take long shawls or standing collars or mushrooms of butter or ombre Mole, of Pahmi, of matching Squirrel or Broadtail. Slender, Spring-like and chic—simple or elaborate enough for all manner of desires.

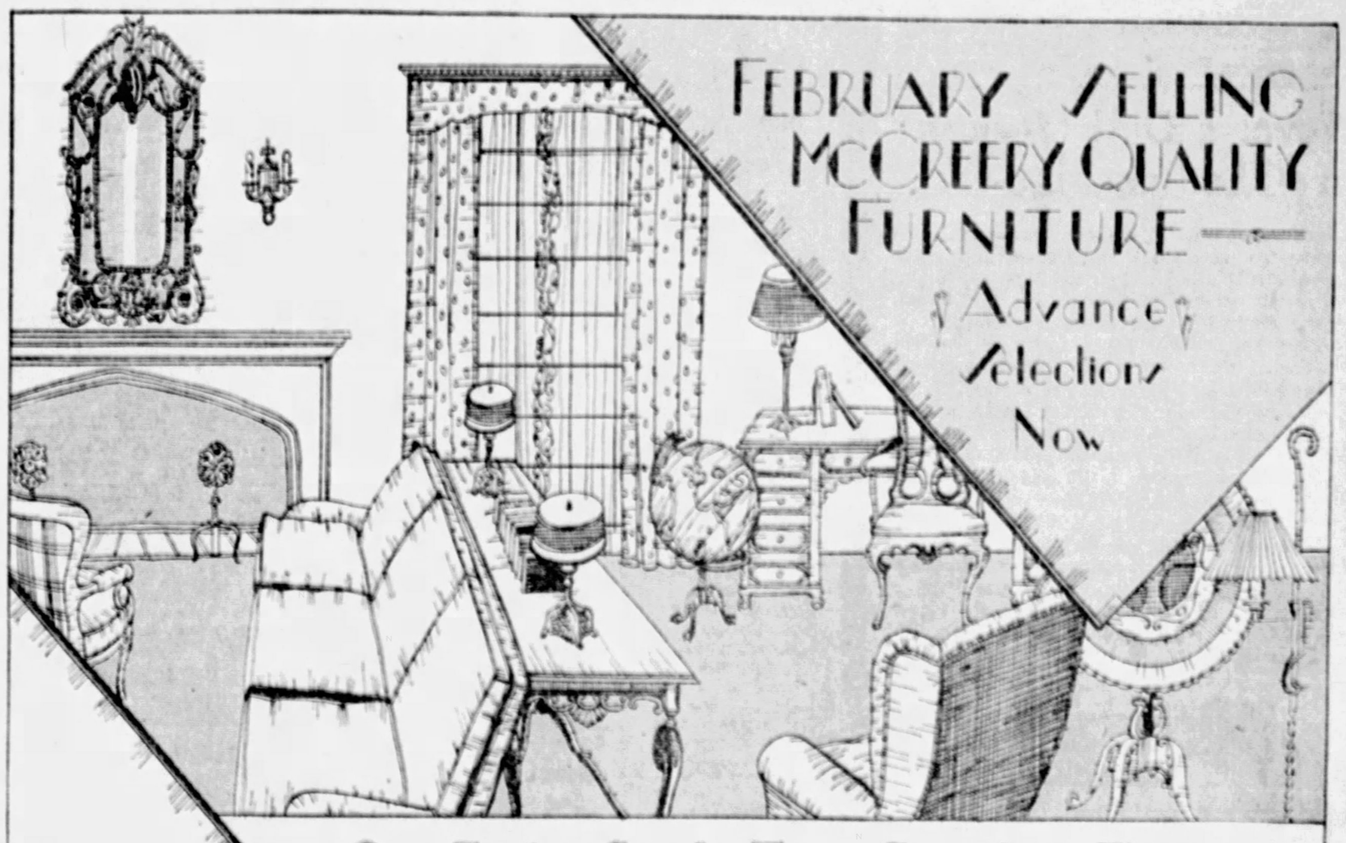
$110.00 to $210.00

BEIGE FROCKS

—ingeniously done in crepe Georgette or crepe Roma over silk crepe slips—some tucked in vertical designs, others with flares or jabots or touches of self lace. The varying tones of beige present surprising diversity.

$25.00 to $59.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)



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A great English sofa, filled with softest down, may be had in your choice of coverings.

The living room table is solid walnut, beautifully hand carved.

A deep, comfortable wing chair in red leather adds a brilliant dash of color.

An ornately carved mahogany chair stands majestically by its companion piece, an expansive desk-table of the same wood.

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Furniture of character! . . . From the faithful replicas of the early French to the no less expressionistic modern themes, the hundreds of suites and occasional pieces offered mark the ultimate in joinery, material and design—as true works of art as the original Sheratons and Chippendales from which some of them were patterned.

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Come tomorrow. Stroll through the aisles . . . linger here to admire . . . saunter there to compare. In each object you will recognize that something which sets McCreery furniture apart . . . which brings distinction to your home.

And TWO price tags on each piece immediately tell the savings!

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

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TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 7: PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928

Many Pittsburghers Start Sea Cruises

Many cruise ships sailed for southern waters last week, and for the most part these pleasure craft were all booked heavily with passengers. Many persons from Pittsburgh are taking ocean voyages this winter, and some have already returned from short cruises to report enjoyable experiences in the winter tropics.

The Empress of France of the Canadian Pacific fleet sailed last week on its 104-day cruise to South America and Africa. The passenger list included Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Davis, J. C. Hazelbaker, Miss Elizabeth B. Rae and Gardiner Stoel of Pittsburgh; Gilbert Martin of Carnegie and Mrs. Joseph A. Stern of Erie.

PLEASURE PIRATES SAIL

The steamer Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line sailed from New York for the West Indies. This cruise is known as the "Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage." Among the "Pleasure Pirates" was F. Kin Hubbard, creator of the "Abe Martin" cartoon.

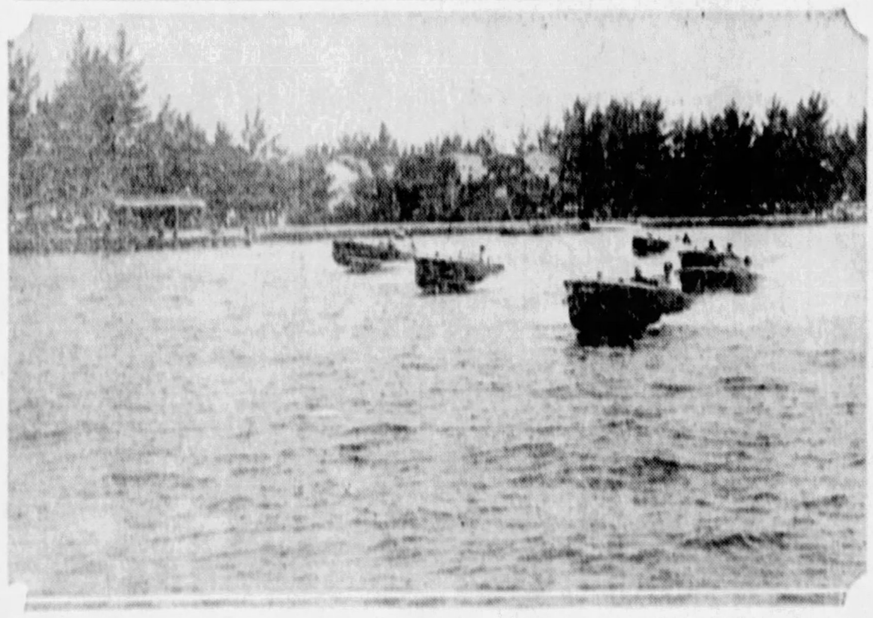
The steamer Munargo of the Munson Line recently carried to Nassau Mrs. Anna Hermes, Miss Miriam Friday, Miss Ruth Friday and Miss Gunda Fichtel of Pittsburgh. The party is registered at the New Colonial Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Henderson and William Henderson of Pittsburgh are also registered.

ROUND WORLD CRUISE

The Dollar Line Steamer President Polk sailed recently from New York on another cruise around the world with a capacity list of passengers. Among those sailing were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Montgomery of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hirshberg and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Hartzell of Youngstown, O., Mrs. Harry Hughes and Mrs. Bert F. Keiter of Williamsport, Pa.

Two American Aircraft companies, the Curtiss Aeroplane Export Company and the Consolidated Aircraft Company sent representatives to Peru recently on the Grace Line steamer Santa Louisa, sailing from New York. Interest in aviation in South America has been quickened by a number of recent flights.

Miami Watches Speed Boat Races



IN BISCAYNE BAY—Turning in short circles, the motor boats, known as "Biscayne Babies," give spectators along the Miami waterfront many a thrill in the annual regatta. A group of the racers is seen passing the stands in a close finish. The typical tropic shore line is seen in the background.

DIXIE SAILS ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

The new passenger steamer Dixie of the Southern Pacific Company sailed from New York Saturday on her initial voyage to New Orleans. The vessel was built at the Kearny, N. J., yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at an approximate cost of $2,400,000.

Pittsburgh agents of the company, including H. F. Starke, E. N. Hurd, W. F. Barclay and O. W. Reed attended a reception on the Dixie recently in New York. More than 1,500 guests inspected the ship.

The vessel is an oil burner, driven by steam turbines and capable of a speed of 16 knots an hour. She is equipped with a radio direction-finder and gyro-compass, the most modern navigation instruments. Passenger quarters are decorated in the American Colonial design, and both the first cabin and third class accommodations are furnished with unusual luxury.

PITTSBURGHERS PLAN SEA TRIPS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, reports these passenger bookings:

Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denny; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Charles W. Walters, Miss Cornelia G. Walters; Minnekahda, New York to London, Lillian Aliman; Ascania, New York to Havre, Carl E. Rieck; Veendam, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierre Vogel; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Henry E. Wentzel, Mrs. Ida O. Wentzel; California land cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martin, H. A. Dohrman; Ventura, San Francisco to Suva, Miss Cora Moe Colwar.

Ship 4,000 Yrs. Old

The first known record of a ship is on an Egyptian monument, 4,000 years old. It was propelled by 40 oars.

Bey of Tunis Honors French Line Official

Pierre de Malglaive, director of the French Line at New York, has received notification that the Bey of Tunis, ruler of that French protectorate, has awarded him the decoration of Commander of the Order of Nichan Iftickar, in recognition of services in the interest of the North African colonies.

The North African motor tour organization of the French Line and the French Maritime and Colonial League, of which Mr. de Malglaive is chief in America, have contributed greatly to the popularity of North Africa as a winter playground.

Two members of Mr. de Malglaive's French Line staff were awarded the decoration of Chevalier of the same order by the Bey. They are Felix Lacheznez-Heude, associate passenger traffic manager, and Fernand Courtois, assistant manager of the company's North African motor tour department.

REPORT WEEK'S SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, manager of the travel department of the First National Bank, reports the following steamship bookings for the week:

Empress of France, South Africa cruise, Miss E. B. Rae; Fairfax, Florida cruise, Harry Dequinze; Orizaba, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hahn; Falcon, to Maracaibo, H. M. Grable; Metapan, to Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herron, Miss Gertrude Herron; Montroyal, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. George McC. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer; Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Mrs. Gladys M. Pearce, Mrs. John Michen; Dorchester, Florida cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mast; Munargo, New York to Nassau, John A. Friday; American Legion, New York to Montevideo, Miss Jennie Ried, Miss Mae Kessing; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison; Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zoerb, Miss Matilda Zoerb and Miss Sallie Jane Zoerb; Roma, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen, Marcus Falert, Donald Buchanan, George Zane, Ira Larson and Calmon Allen; Samaria, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wittmer; Siboney, to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Jr.; United States, New York to Copenhagen, E. B. Smith; Veendam, West Indies cruise, Miss Sarah M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singleton Paull, Miss Gene Paull, Peggy Hildreath; Pastores, United Fruit cruise, Mrs. G. T. Gregg.

Pittsburghers Sail On Cruise to Tropics

The steamer Veendam of the Holland-America line sailed last week from New York on its first West Indies cruise of the season with 495 passengers. The ship will visit Bermuda, Jamaica, Havana and Nassau.

Pittsburghers on board are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seiffert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Singleton Paull, Miss Jean Paull, Miss Peggy Hildreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierre Vogel, John J. Wiebenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rogers.

MELLON BANK LISTS TOURISTS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Samaria, West Indies cruise, Mrs. Mary Weir Kerr, Miss Sarah K. Weir; Siboney, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jack; western tour, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilfock; Fairfax, Baltimore to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gulland; Reliance, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bernard; Coamo, San Juan to New York, the Rev. F. J. Huber, the Revi W. A. O'Hara; Essequibo, New York to Valparaiso, Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Miss Laetitia Hunter; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown; Samaria, New York to West Indies, Mrs. J. G. Boney, Miss Irene S. McKinney; Veendam, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson; Minnetonka, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bassett; Albertic, New York to Queenstown, P. J. Flynn.

New Florida Trains Maintain Schedule

The "Miamian" and the "Florida Special," crack trains of the Atlantic Coast Line between New York and Florida, have maintained perfect schedules during the first 15 days of their operation this season.

North German Lloyd Makes Pier Change

The North German Lloyd Line has announced that in the future the steamers Dresden, Berlin, Stuttgart, Muenchen and Karlsruhe will dock at pier No. 42, foot of Christopher street, New York. The Karlsruhe is the former steamer Bremen, the name of which was changed because one of the new steamers being built for the line will be named Bremen.

Atlantic City Waits Cosgrave's Arrival

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 28.—President William T. Thomas Cosgrave of the Irish Free State and his party is expected in this city tomorrow. He will be given an official welcome at the railroad station and then taken on an auto tour of the city.

A delegation of business men representing the Italian Hotel Association, or Associazione Italiana Albergatori, arrived yesterday. They were officially welcomed by Mayor Anthony M. Ruff, himself of Italian descent, and then escorted to the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall where they are making their headquarters. A banquet was tendered them last night by the Atlantic City Hotelmen's Association at the Hotel Shelburne.

Today has been spent inspecting the resort. Inquiries were made concerning the accommodations to be offered visiting organizations by the new $10,000,000 convention hall now under construction.

The question of continuing the Fall Beauty Pageant is still a subject for debate. A decision will be reached within the course of the next few weeks following a meeting of representatives of civic and business organizations with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The date for the meeting has not been fixed as yet but Samuel P. Leeds, president of the Chamber, indicated today that it would be soon.

Considerable doubt exists if the spectacle will be staged next September. Since the city commission has definitely eliminated the $50,000 appropriation for expenses, there has been a feeling that an attempt to continue the event would put too heavy a burden on the shoulders of the Chamber of Commerce. Further, it is stated that the convention hall may not be completed by September and consequently would not be available for use.

Leaders of civic organizations continue to be almost equally divided on the subject and on the benefit which Atlantic City would derive from continuing it in view of the widespread criticism of beauty contests.

Pittsburghers visiting at Atlantic City include: Marlborough-Blenheim, Mrs. L. C. Sands, Mrs. Samuel D. Foster, Samuel D. Foster, Jr.; Brighton, Mrs. J. A. O'Neill; Ambassador, D. R. Tomb; Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Klages; Traymore, Miss Nancy Allderdice, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cramer, Miss Mary Allderdice, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Klingelhofer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kilkenny, Mrs. George E. Shaw; Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milholland, G. C. Moore, Mrs. F. L. Arensberg, Dr. and Mrs. David Vaux, Mrs. Robert B. Caldwell, Mrs. Reuben Brannell, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hall, Mrs. B. Hoevler, Justus Mulert.

LINER SAILS ON 104-DAY CRUISE

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France will sail from New York Tuesday on its South America and Africa cruise with 500 passengers. The voyage will last 104 days.

The first countries to be visited will be Jamaica, Trinidad, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. From Buenos Aires, the Empress will cruise eastward for Cape Town, South Africa, and on the way will stop in the middle of the Atlantic to visit the world's loneliest island, Tristan da Cunha, a British possession. There a radio set will be installed as a gift from the passengers. It will have sufficient power units to insure continued operation for more than a year, and will place the island for the first time in continuous communication with the outside world.

When the steamer arrives at Cape Town, the passengers will have optional excursions to the diamond mines of Kimberley, to Victoria Falls, Mafeking, Johannesburg, Pretoria, P'Maritzburg and Durban; a visit to the native Kraals, and to the Valley of the Thousand Hills. Then skirting the eastern shore of Africa, the Empress of France proceeds via the Red Sea into the Mediterranean basin, visits being arranged to the Nile Valley, the Holy Land, Naples, Monaco and Gibraltar. From Gibraltar the vessel sails to Cherbourg, where the traveler has the option of a three-month stop-over on the Continent before making the voyage home aboard any Canadian Pacific vessel.

Thompson Goes With Panama Pacific Line

Winfield M. Thompson, publicity manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company since 1909, has been appointed field agent of the Panama Pacific Line with offices at San Francisco and Los Angeles. He will promote good will for the coast-to-coast service by way of the Panama Canal.

European Travel Easy for Autoists

The tourist who takes his automobile to Europe with him, can now arrange to have it ready for him at the time he lands, with his tank filled and license procured.

TRAVEL

Mardi Gras BY BOAT!

THE ONLY CINCINNATI-NEW ORLEANS STEAMER TRIP OF THE ENTIRE YEAR!

No trip, anywhere, combines so many interesting, delightful and unique features as this annual cruise of the famous steamer "CINCINNATI"—the most modern and largest steamer on western waters—to and from the wonderful Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans.

Cruise in comfort and even luxury aboard this magnificent steamer on the beautiful Ohio and majestic Mississippi Rivers, on the same picturesque and historic waters that the early pioneers navigated with so much danger and hardship. Nine states pass in review, as you travel from the land of Winter to the land of Summer.

The Steamer is your floating hotel during the three to four days' stay at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras revels. Meals are the best in cookery's kingdom. Experienced Social Hostess. High Class Orchestra. Entertainment of all sorts. An 18-day, 3000 mile, inland waters, novel and delightful house party.

The "CINCINNATI" leaves Cincinnati, Feb. 12th and returns March 1st. Round trip rates, including all expenses, $155.00 and up.

Prompt reservations are suggested, as accommodations are limited. Free descriptive booklet on request.

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Sunshine . . . warm, life-giving sunshine . . . 360 days in the year. That's St. Petersburg's average record for the past 17 years. Bright, happy, sunny days in almost endless succession . . . and there's always something doing, always something to do on every sunny day. "The Sunshine City" offers its winter visitors what is believed to be a greater diversity of outdoor sport and recreation than is offered by any other city of the South—golf on four courses, boating, bathing, fishing, aquaplaning on Gulf or Bay, horseback riding, motoring, archery, trap-shooting, pistol shooting, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, quoits, horseshoes, baseball, basketball, football, boxing—in fact, almost anything you could desire. Varied entertainment—theaters, concerts, lectures, dancing . . . regattas, festivals. Excellent and ample accommodations. Moderate living costs. Come this winter. For booklet address C. C. Conant, Chamber of Commerce.

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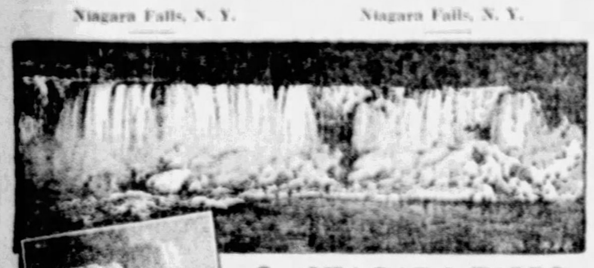
Niagara Falls, N. Y. — Niagara Falls, N. Y.



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G. L. BOWE, Manager, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

(This Advertisement Authorized by the City Council of Niagara Falls)

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AMBASSADOR-E	BREAKERS-A-E
BRIGHTON-A	CHELSEA-A-E
DENNIS-A	GALEN HALL-A
HOLMHURST-A	MORTON-A
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Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London).

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Cruise 66 days, $600 to $1750

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S S "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30

25th cruise, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera.

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Particularly convenient for spring sojourns on the Continent. Return from north-European port arranged, if desired.

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To Cherbourg and London.

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LAPLAND . . . . . Feb. 4
Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.

REGINA . . . . . Feb. 18
Queenstown (Cobh), Liverpool.

TOURIST THIRD CABIN ONLY

MINNEKAHDA . . . . . Feb. 7
London via Plymouth and Boulogne.

DEVONIAN . . . . . Feb. 18
To Antwerp via Plymouth.

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Largest steamer ever built under the American flag.

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MANCHURIA Feb. 23 — MONGOLIA . . Mar. 22

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TODAY'S FEATURES
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Church Quartet.
4:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral Hour

RADIO PROGRAMS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AND HIGHLIGHTS
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Program
9:00 P. M.
WJAS (270) — Effervescent Hour
9:15 P. M.
WCAE (461) — Atwater Kent Hour

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 7

Prominent Musicians Are Featured on Radio

Russian Musicians on New Radio Programs

Tune in. Another week of highly entertaining radio programs confronts us. And it is a gala parade of celebrities from the operatic, concert and dramatic stages that will pass in review. Added to this there will be sermons by clergymen, addresses by statesmen and talks by experts in various worlds of endeavor.

One of the highlights in the new Blue Network program will be the presentation of the Russian Cathedral choir, which will be heard Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, as part of the Roxy Gang program. KDKA will be one of the stations broadcasting the program. This choir is an out-growth of the choir at the old Russian Cathedral in East Ninety-seventh street, New York, which was known as one of the best in the country. When it disbanded, its conductor, Nicholas Vasilief, organized the Cathedral quartet, and later almost all of the tenors and basses from the old Cathedral choir joined the new organization. On Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock Leo Ornstein, Russian pianist, will be heard over KDKA and other Blue Network stations.

The Columbia Phonograph hour, over WJAS Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, will present Maria Kurenko, heralded as the "Russian nightingale," and Toscha Seidel, Russian violinist.

The London String Quartet will be a highlight in the Red Network entertainment to be heard over WCAE. This quartet will be on the air Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

In addition to the religious services to be broadcast over KDKA, WCAE and WJAS Sunday, these stations offer other interesting presentations. Frank Munn, tenor, and Gladys Rice, soprano, will be heard over KDKA at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At 2 o'clock, over the same station, Roxy's Stroll will be broadcast. This "Stroll" will be in the nature of a surprise program, though it is understood that a 110-piece symphony orchestra, a 100-voice mixed chorus and the Russian Cathedral Choir will participate. Sunday night, through KDKA and other Blue Network stations, the Utica Jubilee Singers will broadcast a program of spirituals and old Negro plantation songs.

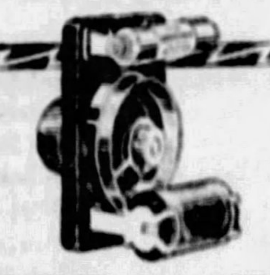
Anna Case, popular American soprano, will be heard over WCAE in Sunday night's Atwater-Kent hour, scheduled for 9:15 o'clock.

Three of Beethoven's works will be heard in the Symphonic hour to be broadcast at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon over stations in the Columbia chain, including WJAS. Other Sunday features over WJAS will be Cathedral hour and the American Singers.

Song by Mrs. Stowe to Be Heard On Radio

"Still, Still With Thee", the words of which were written by Harriet Beecher Stowe and set to music by Louis R. Dressler, will be heard in the program to be offered by the American Singers in their broadcast through 15 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, including WJAS, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

The American Singers, who are well-known to the radio audience, are Charles Harrison and Redferne Hollinshead, tenors; Vernon Archibald, baritone; and Frank Croxton, bass.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RADIO PROGRAMS

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Emory M. E. Church Bible Class.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—East Liberty Presbyterian Church.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Program from WJZ.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WJAS (270)—Service by Rev. R. G. Stacy, pastor of Mt. Washington Baptist Church.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Ambridge First Presbyterian Church quartet.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Dr. S. Parks Cadman.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Shadyside Presbyterian Church vesper services.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Austican Company program.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Travelogue.
WCAE (461)—American Legion Band.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, Calvary Episcopal Church service.

7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater family party.

8:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's hour.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government.
WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Paula Hemminghaus, contralto.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.
WJAS (270)—American Singers.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees and band.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

Pianist

TO PLAY— Leo Ornstein, Russian pianist, will be heard in the Ampico hour program over KDKA Thursday evening.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:45 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney Trio.

6:00 P. M.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Baptist Vespers.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.
WEAF (492) New York—Two-piano recital.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred Twenty-fourth Infantry Band.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour.
WENY (254) New York—Great American Industries.
KSO (405) Clarinda—Presbyterian Vespers.

6:15 P. M.
WCFL (484) Chicago—M. E. Question Box.

6:30 P. M.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Onondaga orchestra.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible Study hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Cook's Traveling.
WEAF (492) New York—Station Parade.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Organ.

6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist Church.

7:00 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—St. Paul's Anglican Church.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WOC (375) Davenport—Old Folks' music.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—"All-Tschaikowsky" program.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; Aeolian organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
PWX (400) Havana—Dinner Music.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WHN (395) New York—Keene's ensemble.

7:15 P. M.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Stevens Symphony.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Presbyterian Church.

7:20 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes; Hymn Time.
WEAF (492) New York—Major Bowes' Family.

7:30 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—M. E. Church.
WJZ (454) New York—Duets with string trio; quartet.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir, evening service.

7:45 P. M.
WEMC (484)—Berrien Springs—Organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; Statler ensemble.
WOR (422) Newark—Musicale.

8:00 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sermonette;
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Crawford's orchestra.
WOO (375) Davenport—Congregational Church.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Artist Recital.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville — Church service.
WABC (309) New York—Peoples' service.

8:15 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Vesper.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Dinner Hour program.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.
WSM (337) Nashville — Presbyterian Church.

8:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dell's Melody Boys.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Studio.
WOAI (300) San Antonio—Church.

8:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Song Discourses.

9:00 P. M.
WCBD (345) Zion—Junior Choir, organ, bells.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News, Traymore orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings, concert.
PWX (400) Havana—Tourist Band.
WABC (309) New York—Barclay Concert
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson Hour.

9:15 P. M.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers' Band orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox Hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Paula Hemminghaus, contralto.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent Hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—String quartet.

9:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant Melodies.
WOR (422) Newark—American Singers.

9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Immaculate Conception Cathedral.
WJZ (454) New York—Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' Hour.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Musicale.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; music.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
PWX (400) Havana—Westinghouse orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
WABC (309) New York—Arno Hour.
WOR (422) Newark—Don Voorhees' Band.
WHN (395) New York—News, American Celebrity Hour.

10:15 P. M.
WOW (508) Omaha—Fish Hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.
WEAF (492) New York — Biblical Drama.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—"Back Home Gospel Melody Hour."

10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Sole Killers.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony orchestra, organ, vocal.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.

10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.

11:00 P. M.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Arcadians.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Cock-a-Doodle Do Frolic.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
WMAQ (447)—Chicago — "De Luxe Dreamers."
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College symphony.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.

11:30 P. M.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Capitol organ.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Back Home Hour.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Biltmore orchestra.

12:00 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Concert orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dance orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

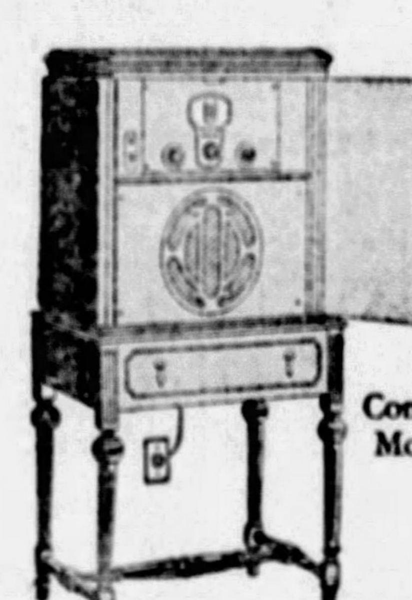
RADIO DEALER CONTEST HELD

Wallace Russell, chairman of the Radio Council of the Chamber of Commerce, when interviewed last evening relative to the Radio Window Contest, stated that the contest had been a huge success and that over 100 local retail radio dealers had taken part in the contest. The Radio Council will announce the winners at its meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

[Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time.]

Reception incomparable!

KOLSTER Electric* RADIO



Console Model

Reports from hundreds of shopping centers show that a Kolster Electric is in thousands of minds.

Its simplicity amazes! You simply plug in and play! Automatic selectivity! Peerless range! Velvet volume! Distinctive appearance! They all convince.

For years of radio satisfaction order . . . a . . . Kolster . . . Electric Radio.

for example: Above is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Walnut cabinet, special built-in cone speaker. Price, less tubes, $250

On the right is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, less tubes, $160

* Kolster Electric Sets use the new A. C. Tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on A. C. house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.

Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

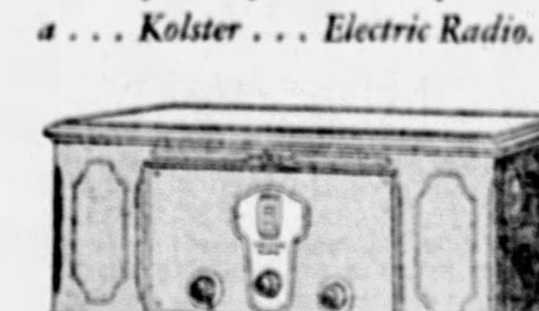


Table Model

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write:

Franklin Electric Company, 1005 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Superior Auto Accessories Co., 5117 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Product of Federal-Brandes, Inc., Newark, N. J.

© 1928, Federal-Brandes, Inc.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The new A-C set that started all the talk is HERE

$88 without tubes

Model 37
The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, Full-vision Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.

FOR years, Atwater Kent engineers had worked to get the greatest amount of radio into the least possible space, and to produce it at the lowest possible price. Now we are proud to offer the result. You'll agree that this new self-contained all-electric set is Value with a capital V.

Come in—everybody's welcome—see and hear this *new* radio. It's smaller than many battery sets, but it's powerful and includes many features found in no other sets. See how quickly the Full-vision Dial picks up any station—and how sharply. You read the whole dial at a glance, like a watch. And the tone—well, you've got to hear it to realize how *true* it is. It's a radio you'll be proud to own, at a price that makes it easy, and on our convenient terms that make it even *easier*.

Come in today—there's no obligation—see the set and listen to it *yourself!*

Model E Radio Speaker $24
Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

Downtown Pittsburgh Headquarters
ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., Seventh Ave. & Smithfield St.
CAMERADIO CO., 432 Wood Street
CAMPBELLS', Fifth Avenue
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO., 101 Sixth Street
CONSUMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO., 436 Wood Street
HAYDEN WHEELER CO., 801 Liberty Avenue
JOSEPH HORNE CO., Penn Avenue
J. M. HOFFMANN CO., 537 Wood Street
KAUFMANN'S, Fifth Avenue
LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUPPLY CO., 835 Liberty Avenue
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood Street
ROSENBAUM COMPANY, Liberty Avenue
SPEAR & COMPANY, 915 Penn Avenue

Coolidge and General to Be On Air Monday

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE and Brigadier-General Herbert M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, will present facts and figures about the biggest organization in the world—the United States Government—to Red and Blue Network listeners Monday evening, when the proceedings of the semi-annual business meeting of the government will be distributed from Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C., at 6:45 o'clock.

The principal address of the evening will be made by President Coolidge, who will discuss the financial operations of the United States, reporting direct to the people the manner in which the government spends its money.

Music by the United States Navy Band will be heard.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
Brownsville Music Co.
110 Bank Street,
BROWNSVILLE, PA.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
NORTHERN LIGHT CO.
219 East Ohio St., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone, FAIRFAX 3809

Authorized Kolster Dealer
Geo. Park Hardware Co.
801 Main Street Follansbee, W. Va.

KOLSTER RADIO DEALERS
Sold on Convenient Terms
DUBOIS RADIO COMPANY
DUBOIS, PA.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
Weirton News Co.
MANAS THEATER BUILDING, WEIRTON, W. VA.
PHONE—WEIRTON 9304
After hearing the new Kolster Models we are sure you will be satisfied as to their wonderful tone quality.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
JOHNSTOWN REFG. CO.
509 Vine Street
Johnstown, Pa.

PAUL WILD
Southern and Virginia
Mt. Washington
Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAFAYETTE 3800

Authorized Kolster Dealer
UNIONTOWN PAINT AND GLASS CO.,
74 East Main Street,
UNIONTOWN, PA.
A demonstration will convince you as to their wonderful tone quality

Authorized Kolster Dealer
W. H. Gulland
1051 East Main St.,
CLARION, PA.
Have you heard it?
If not, now is the time to get a demonstration.

The New KOLSTER Is Here
Ask for a Home Demonstration.
J. R. TEWART
New Bethlehem, Pa.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
Hartman Hardware Co.
521 Fifth Avenue
McKeesport, Pa.
Phone, McKEESPORT 8136

Authorized Kolster Dealer
NELLY & AUER
102 EAST MAIN STREET,
CARNEGIE, PA.
Phone Carnegie 606

Authorized Kolster Dealer
BANNER ELECTRIC CO.
5831 Forbes Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAZEL 3500

MURPHY & SON
126 Pittsburgh Street,
SCOTTDALE, PA.
Authorized Kolster Dealer
Buy your new set here.

Authorized Kolster Dealer
SILAS C. STREAMS
721 Philadelphia Street,
INDIANA, PA.
PHONE 302-J.

Grieff & Grieff
Carrolltown, Pa.
Authorized Kolster Dealer
Step in for a real demonstration of these new Electric Sets

Authorized Kolster Dealer
Duppstadt
126 Grant Avenue
Vandergrift, Pa.
PHONE 3126

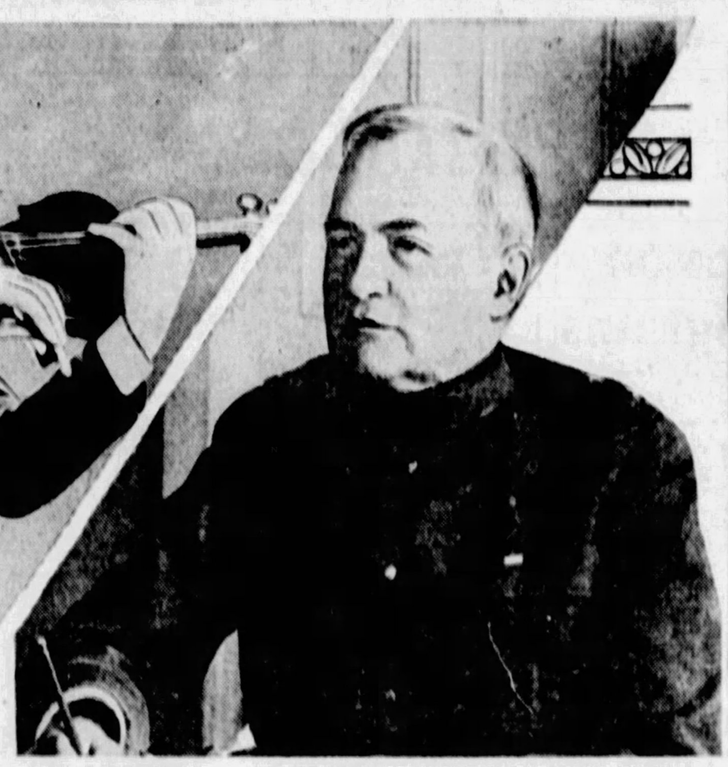
VISITING POTENTATES MOBBED BY CAPITAL SOCIETY

Opera and Concert Singers, Violinist and Soldier to Broadcast

TO SING— Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, will be heard on the Columbia hour broadcast over WJAS Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

SOLOIST— Anna Case, popular American soprano, will be the artist of the Atwater Kent radio program to be broadcast over the Red Network, including station WCAE, at 9:15 o'clock Sunday night.

VIOLINIST— Another artist on the Columbia program Wednesday will be Toscha Seidel, Russian violinist.



SOLDIER— Maj. Gen. David C. Shanks, U. S. A., retired, will speak to Red Network audiences Tuesday night at 7:50 o'clock on "War-Time Soldier Stories." The general is an author as well as soldier, having written "As They Passed Through the Port."

ON PROGRAM— Helen Bu... Rush, soprano of the Haller Bakers, who broadcasts Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock through KDKA.

Bicycle Racers Speed As Radio Directs

LILLE, Jan. 28.—(AP.)—Eighty-nine cyclist radio enthusiasts took part in a race here over a route made known to them by wireless transmission. Each bicycle had on the handle bars or frame an aerial, running either to a tube set or a crystal. When all competitors were assembled, the Lille station sent out directions of the road to be followed. After the first point indicated had been reached, another message sent the radio cyclists off along other roads. For a third time directions were broadcast, the final task being to find a hidden automobile in a wood.

By Radio Reception Insurance

By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO A-B-C DRY BATTERIES

Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.

A Pittsburgh Product

Manufactured by

HIPWELL MFG. CO.

N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.

For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

Be Little that's the Charm

Banish Fat in this easy way

All ideas of beauty, style and fitness call for slender figures now. All who seek to please, in movies or society, must banish excess fat.

Note how many do that. In every circle you can see that most folks now are slender. Fat is the exception.

One great reason is Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. The slender figures now seen everywhere are largely due to that.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, though moderation helps. The results of Marmola come through supplying a substance which Nature employs in nutrition. Its purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat. The use is based on wide research and experiment.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. This is to let you know just why it acts and avoid any fear of harm.

Marmola has for two decades held top place in this field. Go learn the reason. Watch what it does for beauty, health and vitality! Then tell your friends who need it. No one can afford to be abnormal when reduction is so easy. Order now—before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA

The Pleasant way to Reduce

RADIO TYPES ARE DEFINED

The Radio Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh approved definitions of "All Electric Radio Sets" and "Electrified Radio Sets" at its meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce last week. Heretofore, advertisements pertaining to types of radios was deemed to be somewhat misleading, and the radio interests of the city have been endeavoring to clarify exactly what is meant by "All Electric" and "Electrified Radios".

The meeting was called together by M. Bartlett, director of the Public Protective Bureau of Pennsylvania. The definitions drafted and approved are:

"All Electric Radio Sets"—Under the caption "All Electric" should be included hereafter all sets now using the new A.C. tubes and also all sets manufactured as a unit by the manufacturer in which the necessary converter and power elements are built in at the factory to operate the set direct from an electric light socket.

"Electrified Radio Sets"—Under the caption "Electrified" should be included all battery operated sets which are converted into electrically operated sets by the addition of A and B units, whether wet or dry.

Neo-Russian Quartet Program Wednesday

The Neo-Russian String Quartet, whose members are M. Rosenker, T. Gurowitsch, J. Altschuler and A. Edlson, will be heard in a program consisting of four pieces by Russian moderns in the NBC Red Network presentation on Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Composers' Works on Air On Birthdays

THE Parnassus Trio, which will be heard by Red Network listeners in brief programs each weekday morning, beginning on Monday, at 8:15 o'clock, will, during the latter part of the week recognize the birthday of Victor Herbert on Wednesday, of Kreisler on Thursday, and of Mendelssohn on Friday.

Herbert's birthday will be marked by some of his best known pieces, the selections "When You're Away" from "The Only Girl" and "My Dream Girl" probably having the most appeal. Kreisler's birthday, the following day, will be similarly marked with a group consisting of his smaller pieces. Mendelssohn's birthday will be remembered by his best known compositions.

Sensationally New

McMILLAN ELECTRIC

10 BIG FEATURES

A. C. Tubes
Selectivity
Patented Circuit
Built-in Power Unit
Single Dial Control
Low Cost of Operation
Minimum of Servicing
Beautiful Cabinet Work
Specially Built Audio Transformers
Rigid Construction of Sub Base Panel

Priced $81 to $250

Gray & Martin

Distributors
Jenkins Arcade, 2nd Floor

Radio Set Service

ALBERT H. IBE

687 SHADE STREET

Linden 3656-J. Bellevue

Nation's Guests Do Everything Except Official Business

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

IT'S a good thing that our outstanding visiting potentates don't have any important business to transact when they come to town.

Goodness knows, they wouldn't get a chance, as busy as they are kept going to parties! For Uncle Sammy's capital city sees that its foreign guests meet and eat with everybody here worth meeting. And that's some large order, if you'll pardon the colloquialism.

All Meals Free

Take the "Irish President," for instance, that genial gentleman with the delicious brogue and the engaging smile. He was here four days this week, coming especially to pay his respects to the American President, and he didn't have to pay for one single meal. Here's the list of parties he attended in that brief space:

Lunch with President Coolidge and with Col. William J. Donovan of the Department of Justice; dinner with Vincent Massey, the Canadian minister, with Timothy Smiddy, minister of his own Irish Free State, with Secretary Kellogg, and with Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and receptions given by Col. Pope-Hennessy of the British embassy and by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, whose sister is the wife of Frederick Sterling, the American ambassador to Ireland.

Between these hectic affairs, President Cosgrave did edge in enough time to lay a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier, a tribute that all distinguished guests offer, and to do a bit of sightseeing. But one wonders how in the world he did it all—and maintained his strength.

If President Cosgrave were here all "season" he would inevitably be drawn into one costume ball or another; for costume balls, you must know, are quite the thing right at present.

Own Clothes Don't Suffice

It seems that capital folks aren't content to wear their own very swanky clothes; they must needs dress up to resemble somebody else. And what a lot of money they spend doing it! New York and Paris dressmakers are certainly profiting by this "costume" craze. There's just too much money and too much leisure in this capital town of ours, if you ask me.

The costume balls started away back in the beginning of the season with the "opera ball," a part of the "festival of opera." On that occasion, famous music masters came to life right before your eyes, as was most appropriate.

Then come the assembly ball, an annual affair, at which you donned the dress your great-great-grandmother wore, provided she was a person of note in the early history of America. If not, then you dressed like somebody else's great-great-grandmother. But historic you surely were.

Now comes the Bal Boheme, the yearly contribution of the arts club to the gaiety of nations. The Bal Boheme this time will be a mediaeval affair with folks pretending they are knights and ladies of the middle ages; and the "divertissements," if you please, will be "jousts," to carry out the general idea.

The Mardi Gras bal masque is dated just before Lent. It is a benefit affair for the George Washington Memorial Association, and bids fair to be a pretty good imitation of its more noted contemporary down in New Orleans.

Garden Fete on Potomac

A bit later, in celebration of the birthday of the father of his country, comes the George Washington University hospital ball, the invitations to which read, "A garden party on the Potomac in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Washington." No doubt the scene will be laid on the historic Mt. Vernon estate, whose green meadows breathe the atmosphere of picturesque colonial levees.

In addition to all these big balls are the innumerable private masques, like the Second Empire ball at which the French ambassador and Mme. Claudel will be hosts. The guests have been asked to have their costumes stick as closely as possible to the time of Napoleon III, and the lovely Empress Eugenie; and many an order on a Fifth avenue or Rue La Paix house has gone out.

Margaret Morrison Alumnae Chairman

MRS. JOSEPH C. WILSON, Jr., is general chairman for the annual benefit bridge and "500" party of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association, to be held February 11 in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Eleanor Riesmeyer is assistant chairman, and Mrs. Robert P. Floyd is in charge of prizes; Miss Josephine Gibson, cards and tallies; Miss Nora Henderson, candy; Miss Maude Fire, publicity; Mrs. Carl E. Glock, patronesses, and Mrs. Chester P. Galleher, plans.

Dormant Girl's Troth Announced

MRS. C. E. WALKER of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, entertained in her home recently in honor of her sister, Miss Sue Fornear, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Dickey, of Dormont, whose engagement to Paul E. Whitehouse, of Brookline, has been announced.

Alumnae Group to Give Card Party

THE monthly bridge tea of the St. Xavier's Alumnae Association will be held next Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Earl E. Tebbets, Miss Marie A. Herman and Mrs. Lyman C. Feeney will be hostesses.

Authorized Hammarlund-Robert's Service Station

HAY-STEIN RADIO SERVICE

Radios of All Makes Installed and Repaired

FAIRFAX 6837, FAIRFAX 8238, or CARRICK 1644-J

Spear's

1928 Radio Sensation

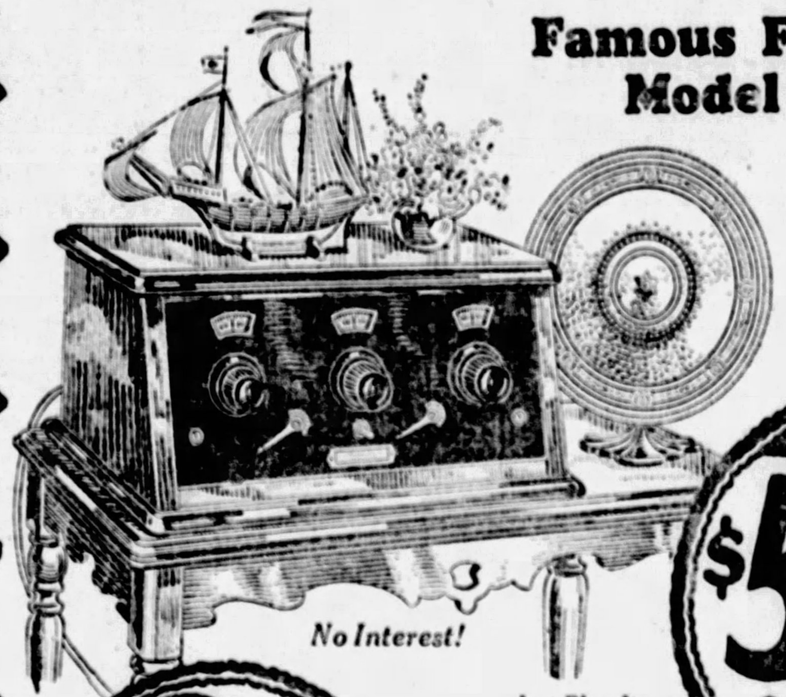
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE *with* PHILCO

Latest Model Super Electric A and B Power Unit

Licensed Under Patents RCA, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., and American Tel. & Tel. Co.

Completely Electrified, Fully Guaranteed

Famous Freshman Model 6-F-8



Actual $108.50 Value!

No Interest!

Just Plug It Into Your Light Socket!

$59.50 Complete

$9.50 Delivers

AGAIN SPEAR'S tremendous purchasing power permits us to offer this famous nationally-advertised, fully guaranteed Freshman Radio at the lowest price for which it has ever been sold in Pittsburgh. This sale represents the greatest savings to be had today for an Electrified Radio. This famous Freshman Masterpiece Radio is completely equipped with the genuine Philco Socket Power—no messy equipment necessary—completely electrified, ready for use—for only $59.50. Tune in any radio station—enjoy the finest reception. Every Freshman Masterpiece fully guaranteed by Spear's!

If You Cannot Call, Mail Coupon

SPEAR & COMPANY
911-921 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find Nine Dollars and Fifty Cents ($9.50) as first payment on the Model 6-F-8 Freshman Masterpiece sold complete for $59.50. Please ship as soon as possible.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

Remember! The Philco Socket Power does away with all A and B Batteries! The price of the Philco Eliminator ALONE was formerly $69.50.

What You Get for $59.50

Philco AB 686 Socket Power	$49.50
Freshman 6-F-8 Set	39.50
Cone Speaker	9.50
Five Tubes	7.50
Aerial Kit	2.50
Value	$108.50

Quantity Limited! Hurry!

Thousands know what a marvelous value a Freshman Radio is at the regular price. Think what a tremendous saving is offered at this special Spear price. The demand will probably be far greater than the supply, as Spear is the only store in Pittsburgh privileged to offer this value and the quantity of Freshman Masterpiece Radios to be sold at this low price is limited. Come tomorrow!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Saturdays 6 pm. Other days 5:30 pm.

SPEAR'S TWO STORES

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Pittsburghs Largest Home Furnishers

SEE OUR BIG FURNITURE AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928

SHOWS HERALD BIG AUTO YEAR—RUSH OUTPUT

Saves Pedestrian, Protects Motorist, Says Eynon of Pittsburgh's "Stop and Go" for Triangle

LET IT ROLL—"Pittsburgh Police Bureau's manual traffic signal system ranks among the best and is peculiarly adapted to the needs of the downtown triangle," Benjamin G. Eynon, registrar of motor vehicles, Pennsylvania Department of Highways, declared Saturday after a two-day's inspection here.

WALKER'S MOMENT—"Its strong point lies in its protection of pedestrians at intersections. The block bearing the legend "Stop," which shows in four directions when a change in the stream of traffic is about to be made, gives the pedestrian his opportunity and also guards the motorist," said Mr. Eynon.

TURN ABOUT—"If pedestrians will be careful to follow signals at intersections, they will do much to further their own safety," Mr. Eynon concluded. The Better Traffic Committee is now studying a plan to increase the efficiency of the manual system by the addition of an electrical system.

SALES DELUGE INDICATED BY EARLY ORDERS

Exhibits Always Barometer; Detroit Shows Big Interest in New Cars.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Automobile show sales are the best criterions of the prospects of large or small sales for the coming year and 1928 should be the largest from indications at the shows which have been held in five of the largest cities.

The National show at New York drew the biggest crowds in history despite the competition of the Ford Industrial Exposition during the same week.

Brooklyn followed with a dealer show where the public fairly took cars away from the exhibitors. Philadelphia reported the same demand.

Then came the shows during the past week in Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. History of these shows give us the fact that cars are generally sold during the last few days. This year many orders were taken by dealers on the opening Saturday night.

Those manufacturers looking for a big year see their anticipations about to be realized. Most makers take Detroit and Wayne County, Mich., sales as the barometer of what to expect during the year. Those makers who sell more cars in this territory rightly boast about it. The people of Detroit are supposed to know good cars when they see them.

All during the week dealers exhibiting the entirely new lines reported that sales totals were steadily mounting. One dealer, who is showing a radical new model under $1,000, reported that close to 1,000 orders were taken during the week at the three shows.

Many of the manufacturers are stepping up their production schedules as a result of the acceptance of their product at the few shows where it has been displayed. Studebaker, while having expected to do a big business had been conservative in its program, this week announced a 25 per cent increase in its original schedules. Ford is gradually boosting production of his model A cars. On the last day of

Continued on Page Two, This Section.

Women to Campaign For Safety in Driving

Not to be outdone by male members of the Western Pennsylvania Division of the National Safety Council, the women members have programed a series of lectures on "Safe Driving."

A safe drivers' club has been organized, under the guiding hand of Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, vice president in charge of home safety. The lectures will start on March 5; the second on March 19, the third April 2 and the last on April 16, concluding the series with a banquet on May 7.

A driving contest will be held in Schenley Oval May 19.

Attendance prizes will be given to the women at each meeting and diplomas will be given those attending three of the lectures. Cups will be given to the winners in the driving contest.

The course is free to all women, who are invited to bring husbands and friends, and will be conducted in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. W. B. Carson, entertainment; Mrs. S. A. Wood, literature; Mrs. W. C. McClure, community singing; Mrs. Walter Fleming, place of contest; Mrs. John S. Sloan, speakers; Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, prizes; Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, publicity; Mrs. R. C. Muncaster, attendance; Mrs. Carson, banquet; Mrs. S. J. Corbett, ushers.

ARIZONA ROADS REPORTED GOOD

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 28.—Motoring offers many attractions in Southern Arizona. The roads are almost without exception in excellent condition, either paved or hard-surfaced, and there are innumerable points of interest that may be visited in comfort.

For tourists coming from the East a good route lies through Southern Arizona. The highway from Memphis, Tenn., through Little Rock, Hot Springs and Texarkana, Ark; Dallas, Fort Worth, Big Springs and El Paso, Tex.; Deming and Lordsburg, N. M.; Douglas, Ariz., and into Tucson, is in excellent condition, as is the highway through the New Orleans gateway, paralleling the Southern Pacific Railway through Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, Tex.; Douglas, Ariz., and into Tucson.

From Tucson excellent roads radiate to Nogales, Phoenix, Tombstone, Casa Grande, Florence, Globe, Miami and Yuma.

It is possible to plan trips from Tucson through scenic country to many desirable "guest" or "dude" ranches with excellent accommodations.

Chicago Has Opened "Automat Garage"

Chicago has opened its new automat garage." One wishing to park his car drives up, inserts a key in a lock and machinery does the rest. The garage has a capacity of 600 cars.

WANT BUMPER HEIGHT FIXED

Did you ever lock bumpers with some other car?

If you have, you've probably cussed the maker of either your bumper or that of the other because one or the other was a little too low or a little too high.

Now the height of bumpers above the pavement is coming in for standardization and the Bureau of Standards is having a finger in the pie.

"Of greatest popular interest," the bureau says, "is the proposed standardization of passenger car, small motor coach and light delivery car bumpers at a height of 18 inches above the ground at the front and 19 inches above the ground at the rear, so that bumpers will not interlock, but the faces of the bumpers on two vehicles will meet when they come together. The over all length of both front and rear bumpers on passenger cars is specified as 60 inches and the vertical depth of the faces at 2 inches."

Motorists Careless Of Transmission Oil

It is strange that many motorists who would not think of failing to flush the crankcase occasionally, will let the transmission and differential gears go for their entire life without this salutary treatment.

Opens Doors to Jail

ONE OF TABOOS—Endurance contests, such as this, are no longer permitted on Pennsylvania highways, under the new State Motor Code. The latest laws do not forbid pretty girls bidding motor car drivers "pleasant journey," but the drivers must not engage in any endurance or speed contests on the open highways. They must not be shackled to steering wheels as in this picture.

WAITING for the GREEN LIGHT

OPPORTUNITY knocks at your door. Neighbors knock behind your back. And a motor knocks right under youh very hood.

* * *

Opportunity knocking for a young man means some day he may be President of the United States with a chance for advancement.

* * *

A determined engine can knock you deaf, dumb and broke between here and the next oil station.

* * *

When an unoiled bearing starts beating jazz strokes on your car drums, that's opportunity knocking at the repairman's door.

* * *

You can get a lot of sound value out of a dry connecting rod if your bearing is good.

Say Auto Show Best In City's History

The greatest and best automobile show in Pittsburgh's history.

That was the topic of discussion among the automobile distributors and dealers as they closed their annual display in Motor Square Garden Saturday night, following seven days of exhibition.

And as the doors were closed on the show the distributors and dealers were agreed that the show was 50 per cent more profitable than any previous show, adding to the belief that 1928 will be the greatest automobile sales year.

Orders for immediate deliveries taken at the show, were just double those of last year. Orders for future deliveries also were much more numerous than those of the previous display. And of prospects, who are only waiting more favorable weather to force a decision on car choice, there is a veritable bumper crop, chorused the exhibitors.

New colors and snappy car lines have done much to promote the desire for car ownership on the part of those who have been waiting until the manufacturers built that ideal car. All last week the show visitors were agreed that the 1928 product of the automotive industry was close enough to the ideal to be accepted as such.

New motor refinements, with new spring ideas and the addition of shock absorbing devices have done much to create new legions of motor car owners. The adoption of four-wheel brakes, almost without exception, by the motor car builders has introduced a new safety factor that also is promoting the appeal of these new brilliant 1928 automobiles.

INSPECT CAR AFTER BUMPS

Motorists are finding it a costly proposition to assume that it is not worth while to get out of the car and look for possible damage after a minor collision. Many have driven away in such cases only to find relatively severe damage that they were certain could not have resulted. A recent case illustrates this. A motorist who was stopped to allow cross-traffic to pass was backed into by another car. He started away, assuming that the other car had struck only his bumper. When later he inspected the damage he found a fender crumpled almost beyond repair.

Sudden Blows Cause Tires to Blow Out

It is not always straight wear that sends tires to the scrap heap. They would provide many more miles if all they had to do was carry the car over smooth streets and highways. Sudden blows cause a tremendous strain on tires. The effect of striking a sharp-edged depression in the road or crossing a railroad track at high speed is very similar to imparting a sudden blow upon a toy balloon. The balloon breaks immediately. The tire may go on for a while, but it has been pointed on the way to destruction.

U. S. AUTOS IN LEIPZIG FAIR

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Leading automobile manufacturers of America and Europe will send exhibits to the Leipzig spring fair to be held March 4-14, forming doubtless the largest international exhibition of its kind ever assembled.

The cars and accessories will be housed in a new building especially built for the purpose, with a floor space of 170,000 square feet. Special attention will be paid to all forms of commercial cars, including trucks, delivery wagons, buses, fire engines, street cleaning trucks and service wagons.

Canadian Durant Declares Dividend

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—Directors of Durant Motors of Canada, Limited, have declared a dividend. This announcement was made by Roy D. Kerby, general manager, at the annual Durant dealer convention, and follows the most successful year in the history of the company. "Our company has had a very satisfactory year," Mr. Kerby stated, "with the result that this, the first dividend to be declared, has been decided upon. It is an indication of the substantial progress that has been made during the past 12 months and of our confidence in the company's future."

CHICAGO AUTO SHOW CREATES NEW RECORD

Surpasses All Previous Exhibits There—All Types Put on Display.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Chicago's twenty-eighth annual national automobile show opened today at the Coliseum, revealing all that is new in the motor car industry. The exposition will continue daily until next Saturday, being closed tomorrow, according to custom.

The show surpasses all others ever held. Cars reflect new standards of beauty, performance, value and every other essential that influences the buyer of automobiles. More new models were unveiled than on any other like occasion. The exhibits are more comprehensive, including not only passenger cars but trucks, taxicabs, accessories and shop equipment, and all are displayed under one roof, occupying the entire space of the Coliseum as well as the north and south annexes.

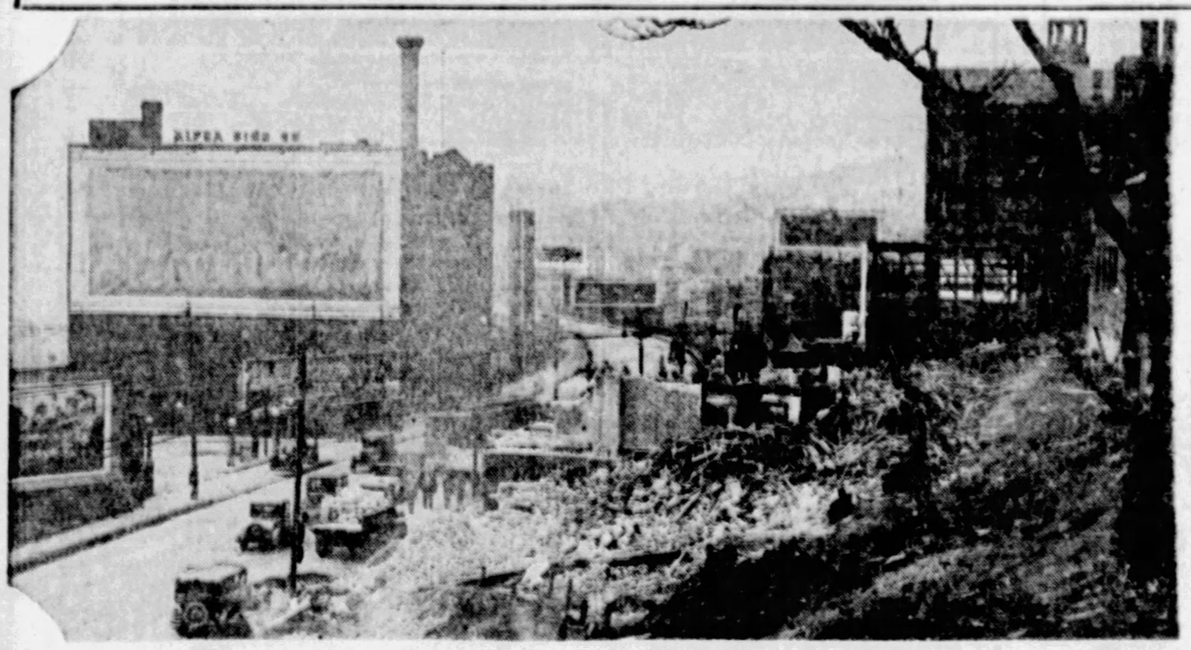
Decorative effects, too, reach new heights of beauty as well as creative originality. In fact, they are the most novel in the long and successful history of the shows, taking on the appearance of a park, the walks lined with real trees and with ornamental pergolas, tall lamps, promenades, together with a new scheme of lighting to augment the artistic beauty. As if to top it all off, illusion effects carry out the impression of realism.

The main floor of the Coliseum, the north hall and the annex are assigned to passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs. The balconies of the Coliseum and the second floor of the annex are devoted to parts and accessories, while shop equipment fills the balcony of the north hall.

Unprecedented interest in the automobile is evidenced at the motor show with a record attendance on the opening day drawn from a wide area, including not only the Middle West but the South, Southwest and Pacific coast as well. While doing homage to King Automobile, they make their pilgrimage to see and admire the newest models and the latest trends of motordom.

The show as usual is held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

More Steps to Banish Congestion and Traffic Tieups of Principal Motor Avenues



CONSTRUCTIVE WRECKING—Scores of homes and business embellishments on the bluff overlooking Forbes street east of the Boulevard of the Allies are being razed to make way for the extension on a hillside shelf of the Boulevard of the Allies and separate its traffic from that of Forbes street.

A COSTLY BIT—Half a million dollars for the widening of half a block of the Boulevard of the Allies puts this project down as the most costly of its nature ever undertaken by the city. It will eliminate the "jug mouth" in the Boulevard at Ferry street which has been choking the free flow of traffic at that point.

Laws Urged for Regulation of Motor Bus Traffic

CITE GROWING POPULARITY OF TRAVEL BY AUTO

Would Drive Out 'Wild Cat' Operators Discrediting Responsible Transport Lines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Legislation to provide for the regulation of motor buses engaged in interstate commerce has been placed squarely up to Congress as a matter of vital importance if the public interest is to be safe-guarded, according to the Bus Division of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. Bus Division issued this statement today in commenting upon the findings of Attorney-Examiner Leo J. Flynn, who in a report to the Interstate Commerce Commission recommends a policy of control by state commissions with right of appeal to the I. C. C.

"These conclusions," is is stated, "clearly justify the stand of the 2,100 bus operators affiliated with the A. A. A. and gives hope for early consideration of this nation-wide economic problem by Congress.

"The findings represent more than a year of effort on the part of Examiner Flynn and comprises one of the most comprehensive reports on the bus industry that has yet been prepared."

"Motor-carrier service has reached the stage of dependable all-year operation," says the Bus Division, "and the findings reported to the I. C. C. show instances where bus service was continued in areas where rail lines were forced to suspend traffic as a result of heavy snow and other weather conditions.

"They strikingly show that the public wants bus transportation developed to the highest degree and these patrons must be protected against 'wildcat' operations by financially irresponsible operators whose reprehensible practices tend to discredit responsible bus lines. Operators of this kind, in many instances, are showing a growing tendency to cross an imaginary line known as a state boundary in order to take rank as an interstate carrier, although they carry passengers strictly in intrastate hauls.

"The steam railroads have undoubtedly lost much business to the new highway transportation agency," the report to the I. C. C. says, "but it is also probably true that in the aggregate this has been more than offset by the gain from new traffic created by the development of the automobile industry. In the words of the president of one of the great transcontinental railroads in reference to the automobile industry: 'Its importance is so great, taken as a whole, that the railways gain much more from the freight traffic it gives them than they lose from the freight and passenger business it takes away.'"

Dark, Dry Spot Best For Storing Tires

Tires that have many miles of service yet to give but which are short of the amount of tread that is best suited for winter driving, should be stored carefully against the day when they will be called back into service. They should be placed in a dry, dark place, and especial precautions should be taken against placing them near the heating plant, particularly if it is of the hot-water or steam variety.

U. S. Taxicabs Now Ply Roads In Holy Land

THE "15 and 5" is now doing business in Jerusalem.

Taxicabs are plying the streets of the ancient city, and a company has been formed to introduce similar transportation in all the important towns in Palestine.

A report to the Department of Commerce from the American consul in Jerusalem states that taximeters have been applied to American cars only.

SHOWS HERALD BIG AUTO YEAR

Continued From Page One, This Section.

this month he will be building approximately 1,000 daily.

Chevrolet, anticipating the big demand that it has received for its new product, already has its production well up over 2,000 daily. An increase is to be made on February 1. General Motors is turning out Pontiacs at a fast clip and will soon be on a 1,000 daily basis. Buick, which received considerable sales impetus at the several shows with a variety of new colors, is putting more men to work in Flint, according to reports received here.

Oldsmobile, which has a radically new car, with many meritorious changes in conventional automobile design, is swamped with orders. The Whippet price reductions did their work and the orders that are flooding into the Willys-Overland Company seem to justify the price slashes. Both the plants at Toledo and Pontiac are about to reach a capacity production mark.

The Star Four plant at Lansing is buzzing with activity these days and dealer demands exceed present production. Hudson and Essex lines have taken hold of the public and the factories are taking on many more men.

Since the first of the year the rather serious non-employment situation that was facing this city last fall has been lifted and men who had been laid off are either working or have been notified that they will be put to work in a few days.

LOVEJOY CUTS ITS PRICE $15

Effective at once, a price reduction of $15 on Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers has been announced by Ralph S. Lane, president of United Motors Service.

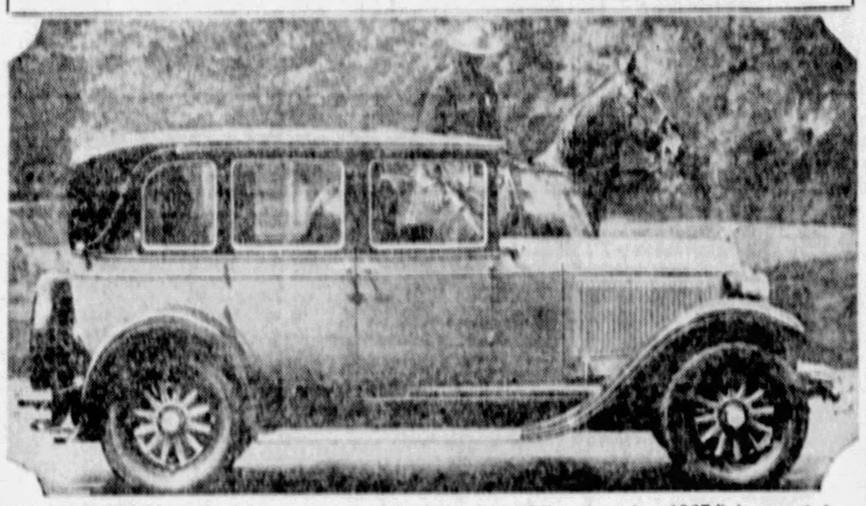
Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers are now standard equipment on the following cars: Marmon, LaSalle, Chandler, Stutz, Reo Flying Cloud and Wolverine, Cadillac, Buick, Auburn, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Pontiac, Yellow Cab, Elcar Eight, Gardner, Series 85 and Durant "75," as well as on four buses—Yellow Coach, ACF, Graham Brothers and Mack.

Produced by the Delco-Remy Corporation of Anderson, Ind., these shock absorbers are sold by United Motors Service through hundreds of authorized Lovejoy distributors and car dealers.

Motorists Are Fickle In Gasoline Choice

Despite the fact that motorists are prone to prejudices in this way or that, thousands are fickle in regard to the gasoline they use.

Choice of Famous Beauties



IS PRETTY TOO!—The Oakland All-American Six landau sedan, which is the motor car favorite of Miss Lois Delander. "Miss America 1927," is noted for its beauty of line, is the assertion of officials of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company.

LOCKHART JOINS STUTZ STAFF

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—Frank Lockhart, undoubtedly the greatest American racing driver of all time, has been added to the engineering staff of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc. The announcement was made at the convention of Stutz distributors, held at the Stutz factory a few days ago. In making the announcement Frederick E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz company, said:

"I have watched Mr. Lockhart closely for the last year. He is a natural driver, but to win as many big races as he has since he burst on the horizon by winning the 1926 Indianapolis race, he had to be something more than merely a natural driver. He is of a scientific type of mind and it is this quality that has kept him several jumps ahead of the other drivers and enabled him to set scores of records on speedway and dirt tracks.

"It is because of his great mechanical ability and his scientific knowledge of present-day motors that we have engaged him. The makers of stock cars of today can still learn much from racing. If it is at all possible to add anything to the speed and inherent stability and safety of the splendid Stutz by studying the lessons of the race track, we are willing to learn.

"As a matter of actual fact, Mr. Lockhart employed himself as much as we employed him. A half year ago he bought a Stutz Black Hawk and before he took delivery insisted on making a tour of the factory to see how the Stutz cars were made. He expressed great surprise that we should be so careful in the selection of our material and in the precision of our work. He took a Black Hawk to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and gave it a thorough test under conditions that approximated the worst sort of road test. He came back satisfied. He bought the car."

ALCO TO OPEN NEW QUARTERS

"A new and modern idea in service station design and equipment is carried out in our new place of business at 3561 Bigelow boulevard," said C. E. Hamilton, head of the Alco Tire Company, Goodyear tire dealers, in announcing that the company will open its new quarters Wednesday. The old location is 3581 Bigelow boulevard.

On opening day, it is expected, thousands of visitors will be shown through the new service station. An orchestra and radio will be employed to furnish music throughout the day and evening and souvenirs will be presented to all.

"In planning this new and modern tire service station," said Mr. Hamilton, "we tried to work out every detail from the viewpoint of the car owner taking into consideration what the average motorist seeks when he sets out to buy a set of tires or when he wants service in a hurry.

"In our reception and sales lobby, for instance, we have provided the same bright, roomy and attractive appearance that customers find when they go into a department store, furniture store, or haberdashery.

"In addition to our new headquarters store, we maintain a downtown truck tire service station at 15 Second avenue, where all facilities for solid tire service are maintained. We also operate a service station at 6208 Broad street, where both automobile and truck tire service is given."

Four Wheel Brake Cars Carry Warning

All cars in Ontario equipped with four-wheel brakes carry red metal plates displaying the words "Danger, Look Out for the Four-wheel Brakes." It is a new traffic regulation which requires such an emblem with cars so equipped so as to indicate to following drivers that the car ahead may stop more quickly than they are prepared for. In several Ontario cities, the law has been enforced against American visitors, and several have been hailed before a judge or compelled to purchase a plate.

German Auto Output Increases One-third

German automotive production for 1927 increased with a bang over 1926. Passenger car output increased more than 33 per cent and truck output one-eighth.

Wisconsin Now Has 700,000 Automobiles

According to a recent estimate by the secretary of the state, Wisconsin has nearly 700,000 automobiles, as compared to between 600,000 and 650,000 last year. State records showed that in contrast to the total of more than 600,000 a year ago, less than 500,000 were taxed. Rapid depreciation of automobiles brings estimates of their total value far below what was originally paid for the machines. Assessors in the various counties place a value on the machines for taxation purposes and it is found that this valuation runs at about an average of $200 each, which would mean a total taxable value of all cars, if all were located, of about $100,000,000.

G. M. WORKERS SPLIT DIVIDEND

Cash and stock amounting to $5,066,299 were distributed last week to 9,432 employes of General Motors participating in its employes savings and investment fund class of 1922, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president.

Autoist Should Watch All Moving Traffic

A motorist should always be cautious of all moving traffic—automobiles, buses, street cars and horse-drawn vehicles.

'Good' Drivers Prove Menace, Records Show

SEVENTEEN per cent of the persons who think they are good chauffeurs are a menace to life and property when behind the wheel of an automobile. This fact has been established through examination of accident records and through psychological tests, first by the Yellow Cab Company of Chicago and later by the state of Massachusetts.

OLDS FEATURES EASY HANDLING

With more than 22,125,000 motor vehicles in operation in this country, it is becoming increasingly necessary that cars be constructed that handle easily in traffic. This condition was given careful consideration by the engineers when designing the new Oldsmobile, states Charles Day of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

As a result of their efforts the new Oldsmobile has an unusually short turning radius—making a complete circle in 26 feet. The engine has rapid acceleration, also a necessity in city driving; quick action four-wheel brakes, and a steering mechanism and front axle design that relieves the arms of any strain.

Exceptionally wide front doors and narrow pillars provide a wide range of driving vision which is a vital factor in traffic driving.

Watch King Pin for Steering Looseness

Development of looseness in the steering may be found due to wear in the king pin and its correlative units.

Dodge Puts "Second Defense" on Victory

Although the war is over we are still profiting by its lessons, and nowhere is this fact more apparent than in the production of the Victory Six, an entirely new Dodge Brothers car, says Frank D. Saupp, distributor. Two revolutionary principles characterize it. It is the first car in which body and chassis are in one unit, and in the Victory Six for the first time in the history of the steel body a double steel wall is found in the body of a closed car.

It is in this latter departure that principles learned in the war are reflected—particularly the important one of providing for a second line of defense. The double steel wall is just that. Even if the outer wall should be penetrated, the inner one would still stand as a second defense for the occupants. The double steel actually means double safety. Tests have proved that it is practically impossible to penetrate both walls. This double steel wall is the same "blister" construction used in battleships, and is virtually an answer to the increasingly importunate demands of automobile clubs, civic organizations and the motor-driving public for heavy steel construction in motor cars as well as in railroad cars and buses.

However, in spite of the double strength resulting, the Victory Six retains the top lightness necessary to keep it from overturning, for the building of body and chassis one strong unit alone means the saving of 175 pounds. It is lighter than any other car of equal strength. Each car body is composed of only eight major parts, and there are from 350 to 480 fewer parts than in the ordinary body.

Perhaps the most important effect of the one-piece construction is that it means a decided lowering of the center of gravity of the car—making of the Victory virtually an untippable pyramid with engine, transmission and axles—the heavy parts—all swung as low as possible between the wheels. Heretofore, in an effort to obtain the lowest possible center of gravity engineers have been reducing headroom and road-clearance to a disadvantageous degree. The desired result has been accomplished in the Victory Six without resorting to either of these two means, for the one-piece construction permits the elimination of body sills—a saving in height of at least two inches.

Compare CHRYSLER "72" against the field ... Bar none

In all the brilliant chronicle of Chrysler, no car has so keenly delighted a great and growing host of owners as the Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—a car so remarkable in quality and performance that, at its low price, nothing like its value can be found anywhere.

In Chrysler's triumphant march from 27th to 3rd place in sales in 42 months, the "72" has played a most significant part.

In the Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—longer, roomier, faster, handsomer—Chrysler Standardized Quality excels even Chrysler—in performance, in comfort, in appearance, in appointments.

The 75 horsepower engine—with counterweighted seven-bearing crankshaft—delivers 72 and more miles an hour with ease. It flashes instantly away in traffic. Mountain grades flatten out before this phenomenally powerful car. Equipped with rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles, it rides with a new measure of comfort, safety and smoothness over the roughest roads.

Test the Illustrious New "72" in every conceivable manner—and bear in mind that all this added speed, length, roominess, riding ease, dependability, long life and beauty, are brought to you at a remarkably low price.

Then you will appreciate just how much wider is the gap which the Chrysler "72" places between itself and all others selling within hundreds of dollars of its price.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power, hill-climbing ability and fuel economy, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and on all models of the New 112 h. p. Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other current body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.*

In Performance and Value It Stands Alone

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Two-pass. Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors

Baum Blvd. at Melwood — Phone, Mayflower 2300

East Liberty—Peters' Motors.
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales.
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service.
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage.
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company.
Troy Hill—Cowley Auto Repair.
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons.
Sharpsburg—Ralph Just Co.
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service.

BERG DENATURED ALCOHOL Prevents Freezing

Manufacturers David Berg Industrial Alcohol Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sales Representative E. E. Zimmerman Co., Bessemer Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wholesale Distributors

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dyke Motor Supply Co.
Hachmeister-Lind Chemical Co.
W. W. Lawrence & Co.
Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Shipley-Massingham Co.
Standard Plate Glass Co.
Superior Auto Accy. Co.
M. B. Suydam Company
Vogeley Oil Company
Waverly Oil Works Co.
Charleroi, Pa.
Quality Oil & Gas Co.
Dubois, Pa.
Pennzoil Company
Erie, Pa.
Erie Window Glass Co.
Oil Creek Refining Co.
Continental Refining Co.
Franklin, Pa.
WesPen Paint Co.
Continental Refining Co.
Johnstown, Pa.
Cambria Auto Supply Co.
Pennzoil Company
New Castle, Pa.
Pennzoil Company
Oil City, Pa.
Continental Refining Co.
Pennzoil Company
Sewickley, Pa.
Highway Service Co.
Titusville, Pa.
Oil Creek Refining Co.
Uniontown, Pa.
Quality Oil & Gas Co.
Rogers Gasoline Company
Washington, Pa.
Auto Accessories Co.
Christopher Independent Oil Company
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co.
Triangle Oil Company
Clarksburg, W. Va.
Clarksburg Drug Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.
Fairmont Auto Supply Co.
Patton-Henry Company
Wheeling, W. Va.
Earle Rogers Company
Ohio Valley Drug Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio
Dyke-Keys Company
Steubenville, Ohio
Dyke-Keys Company

Export Market Boom in Store for Motor Makers

HALF BILLION FROM FOREIGN TRADE LIKELY

Cram Sees Hundred Million Jump in Value of Shipments; No Saturation.

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Prospects for the further development of the export market for American-made passenger cars and trucks in 1928 are excellent, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

The foreign outlet for American produced cars has been expanding regularly for several years, and a new record is expected this year.

During 1927, close to 400,000 units were shipped to foreign countries. These cars and trucks were valued around $460,000,000.

Although prices have been reduced in many cases, it is confidently expected throughout the industry that the value of exported cars and trucks in 1928 will be close to $500,000,000.

Cars with a net value of half a billion dollars, shipped to foreign countries, would constitute 10 per cent or better of the total production in this country.

Such an outlet is a highly attractive one, and one which will not be overlooked by manufacturers. In fact, a large proportion of each manufacturer's merchandising effort will be directed toward more intensive cultivation of the foreign market.

It is obvious that the export market is far from a state of complete development, but as this course of development progresses, year after year, a greater percentage of total United States production will be consumed abroad.

In Rome, Watch For Roamin' Signs

When entering a strange city watch out for sign warnings that are likely to be over looked just because they are weather worn. A brightly painted sign always gets co-operation from the careful driver but paint doesn't enter into the discussion if the driver fails to note the sign and therefore fails to comply with its request.

It is the law. And, as a matter of fact when a driver disregards an old sign he is likely to be disregarding an old law or ordinance, and thus stands less chance of having his alibi ring true.

Factory Officers Guests

OF PITTSBURGHERS—George A. Clark (left), regional sales manager, and Earl B. Wilson (right), director of sales, Chrysler Sales Corporation, were guests of the Pittsburgh district office and the Samson Motor Company, Pittsburgh distributors, during the automobile show last week, when they greeted a number of Chrysler dealers.

Advertising Helps Great Auto Success

In the automotive industry's rapid leap from comparative insignificance to the world's greatest single business, the part played by advertising is too important to be overlooked. This is emphasized in a statement by Charles A. Tucker, who, as sales manager of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation and in other important capacities, has been affiliated with the industry from its swaddling clothes days.

"In no other industry has the competition been so keen over a period of years," says Mr. Tucker. "It took a company of great strength and stability to remain in the field. A few years ago at the automobile show, size of space alloted to an individual manufacturer was necessarily small because so many makers had to be provided with room in which to display their products. Today the passenger car makers number 32.

"Not one has been able to survive the test without the aid of advertising. Not one today could hope to sell its output without this very necessary selling help. Not one could expect to retain its selling organization in the field without a definite, fixed schedule on which dealers, distributors and branches could count to help them stimulate and keep alive interest in the cars they sell.

"If it were not for the power of advertising, production schedules would have to be cut."

OILING EASY IN NEW AUBURN

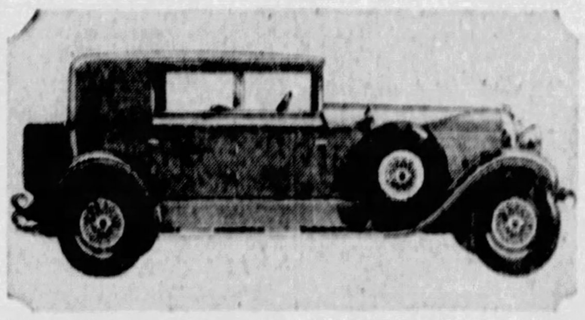
The life of the chassis of the average automobile is cut one-half because of improper or in many cases complete lack of lubrication, engineers of the Auburn Automobile Company point out.

"Few of us care to get down underneath a car every morning and turn a dozen or more grease cups," H. C. Snow, chief engineer for the company says. "Even those of us who realize the tremendous importance of plenty of grease on moving parts often as not neglect or forget this, one of the most important functions of driving an automobile.

"Some owners, mindful of the life of their car, yet disliking to attend to greasing the chassis themselves, pay out an endless amount of money each year for greasing service.

"With the new Bijur system, which comes as regular equipment on all Auburn cars, none of this trouble or annoyance is experienced. This system does the work of 40 service station men in a moment's time. Merely by pressing a plunger on the dash of the car, grease is forced around every moving part on the Auburn chassis. There is no dirt, no fussing about, no soiling of hands and clothing. Merely a gentle push of the foot does the trick."

Power and Speed



INDICATED HERE—The lines of this Auburn 115 phaeton sedan give it the appearance of having much power and speed. This line is being exhibited by the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company.

BEAUTY MARKS NEW WHIPPET

Unusual lines of beauty and design are characteristic features of the perfected Whippet, which is being presented in this city by the Rea-Seagern Company, at the lowest prices in the entire history of the Willys-Overland Company. The recent price reduction in the Whippet places this modern car in direct price competition with the lowest priced models in the light car field.

Although the basic principles of Whippet design are retained in the perfected models, certain refinements have been made which add materially to the beauty and grace of the car. Each model is distinctive for its rich exterior color combination, while the interior appointments have a distinct luxury tone.

The perfected Whippet retains the low swung body, a type of design that has since been adopted by many other manufacturers, not only in the light car field, but in cars that sell in the higher price ranges.

The long, sweeping lines of the Whippet from the nickled radiator to the rear are accentuated through the employment of full crowned fenders. In place of the old type sun visor, which was formed by a continuation of the roof line, a cadet type sun visor is used on the perfected Whippet.

Oil Filter Also Aids In Cooling Mixture

The oil filter was offered as a motor protection. Oil kept constantly clean was said to prolong engine life and minimize wear. Now that the returns are in and the oil filter has demonstrated its value in this connection it has become apparent that it offers another interesting feature. Because time is required for the oil to circulate through the filter and because the filter is an extra accessory, there is opportunity for the oil to keep cooler. Oil economy is the result, together with a further saving in engine wear, since operates with a lubricant flowing at a proper temperature. The degree of oil cooling can be regulated to a certain extent by various placements of the filter. It can be located so as to catch a draft of cold air, or be placed flat against the hot cylinder block.

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Original and distinctive
NOT
an
imitation

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT · · · BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick
speaks for Buick *Quality*
and Buick's price *spells Value*

Any man who pays as much as $1195 for a motor car is entitled to real quality—real beauty—real comfort—real performance.

The sure path to satisfaction is to choose a Buick.

$1195 F. O. B. Factory

Smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher—Buick's famous valve-in-head six-cylinder engine, *vibrationless beyond belief*—and Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—endow Buick with the rich quality-appeal of the most expensive cars.

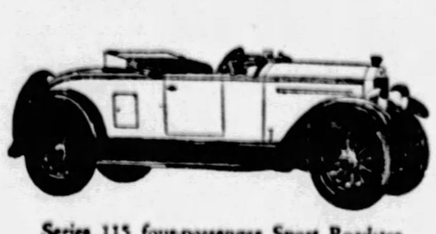
And Buick volume—double that of any other builder of fine automobiles—enables Buick to offer you Buick quality at surprisingly low prices.

Don't buy any car hastily. See them all—then see Buick. Let the comparison determine your choice.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

Series 115 five-passenger two-door Sedan—an ideal car for general family use. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Series 115 four-passenger Sport Roadster. Smart, low-swung, youthful—a Buick through and through, $1195 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Series 115 two-passenger Coupe. A typical Buick value—especially popular among business men. $1195 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

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KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
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CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
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HOMESTEAD — Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
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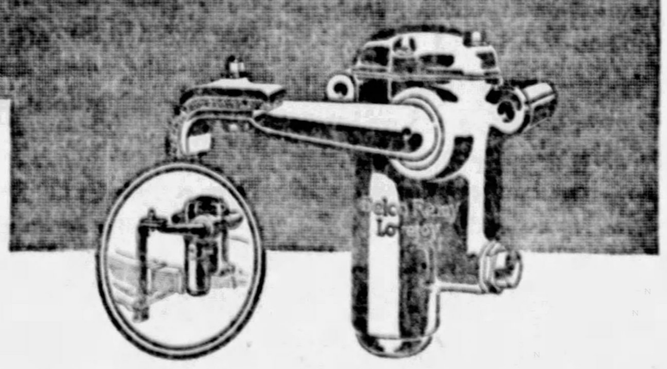
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Price Reduction
on
LOVEJOY HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS



Per Set of Four $25 For Small, Light Cars

$55 now $40 For Other Cars

Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers now sell for $25 and $40 per set of four. These sensational prices are made possible by the economies of volume manufacture—for Lovejoy production has increased 800% in the past few months.

Owners of all cars can now enjoy *permanent riding comfort and greater safety*—at the lowest price in Lovejoy history.

Delco-Remy Lovejoys are completely enclosed. They require no periodic adjustments. They eliminate pitching, gallop and upthrow; they effectively resist sidesway.

See your car dealer, the nearest Authorized Lovejoy Distributor, or this Control Branch of United Motors Service—and have a set of four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers installed on your car.

AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE Delco-Remy Lovejoy SHOCK ABSORBERS

The official sign of an Authorized Lovejoy Distributor

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
GENERAL OFFICES INCORPORATED DETROIT, MICH.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE, Inc.
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Control on New Cars Approach Acme of Perfection

INSTRUMENT BOARD NEATER IN APPEARANCE

Light Switch Taking Place of Spark Lever on Steering Wheel of Modern Autos.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Better arrangement of the controls is one of the features of the 1928 car. As compared with cars of preceding years the owner will find that the gears are easier to shift, the instruments on the dash are easier to see and to read and consequently the whole job of driving the car is less tiring on a long ride.

Many of the makers have rearranged the controls and instruments to better advantage. The maker of one high-priced eight has joined the ranks of those who put the light control on the steering wheel. With automatic spark advance there is seldom any need to touch the spark. In fact, if the anti-knock fuels are used, one need never touch the spark, because the fuels of this type take away the spark knock in climbing a hill just as readily as they take away carbon knocks. If the spark lever is left off the steering wheel, as is the case now with several cars, the top of the wheel is cleared sufficiently for the mounting of the lever which controls the

[illegible] that the makers are simplifying the control to the extent of making more functions automatic, even if the spark lever has in some cases been left off. While the ignition has been simplified it is necessary, in order to take full advantage of modern intake manifold construction, to put some of the temperature control in the hands of the driver, in the opinion of some makers. It is true that engineers differ in their ideas on this matter. Some believe that it is better to keep the owner away from the temperature control and to make it as automatic as possible, even if some efficiency is lost. They believe that the owner can do more harm than good if he is not fully posted on what is happening as he manipulates the controls.

These makers believe that it is better to make a compromise setting of the intake temperature that will be approximately correct, rather than to put it in the hands of the owner who may have it wrong most of the time with serious effects on the operation of the car. However, there seems to be a tendency towards giving the owner a little work to do in permitting him to arrange the amount of hot gas coming in contact with the intake through the hot spot, so that the car will more closely approximate ideal running conditions at all times.

CHOKE CONSPICUOUS

When the light control is placed on the steering wheel, the spark control which had its time-honored place alongside of the hand throttle on the same wheel is moved over to the dash. Generally the spark and th choke are placed side by side in the form of two buttons. This is a very logical arrangement as the spark is seldom used. It is not used as much as the choke, which generally is given some manipulation when the car is started, unless it has been shut off but a short time before.

There is a tendency to place the choke button where it can be seen more easily. This is a good point because if the choke is forgotten, as it often is, the cylinders are apt to be carbonized and the oil in the crankcase diluted with unburned fuel. Nothing will destroy the good running qualities of a car much more effectively than continued neglect to close the choke after the engine is started and warmed up.

Dissatisfaction Breed's Desire For Luxuries

THE difference between Europe and the United States is that between contentment and dissatisfaction, says Charles F. Kettering, head of the General Motors research force.

"Most of Europe has the horse-and-buggy idea," he reports after a visit there. "If the people could be stimulated into dissatisfaction they would all have cars, phonographs, radios and whatnot. But if they are satisfied they want nothing.

"Our own prosperity and the progress of our automotive industry are due to the fact that an American is never satisfied."

REO MODELS START STUDY

According to R. E. Loughney, of the R. E. Loughney Motor Company, Reo Flying Cloud and Wolverine pleasure cars have stimulated extensive research into the history of both the clipper ship and animal from which the models take their names.

"The announcement of the Reo Flying Cloud was a signal for many lovers of the sea and its romantic history to delve into the past and bring to light the colorful adventures of the greatest of all clipper ships, the 'Flying Cloud'," Mr. Loughney states. "She was the finest, fastest vessel of her type that ever sailed the seas and made a never-broken record for speed when she sailed from New York around the horn to San Francisco in 89 days.

"Nation-wide discussion concerning the history and the habits of the wolverine also was started when the Reo Wolverine models were announced," states Mr. Loughney. "Investigation disclosed that the wolverine possesses remarkable strength, roams far and wide without fear and is master of every trail.

"It is these characteristics of the famous clipper ship and wolverine that have been built into the Reo Flying Cloud and Wolverine pleasure cars, and which led Reo officials to choose their names for the new Reo Models," Mr. Loughney concluded.

DURANT USES BEST FEATURES

One of the many surprising features of the new Durant Silver Anniversary Sixes—a line that has created much attention at the automobile show—is the number of high-price car features which W. C. Durant has included, says E. Risch, of the Star Company of Pittsburgh.

For instance, chromium metal—heretofore found on only the most expensive cars—is extensively used instead of nickel. This insures a rustproof and rain-spotproof radiator shell and cross bars, as well as brilliantly sparkling head and cowl lamps.

Chromium plate has a diamond-like luster, which is not only unusually beautiful, but is also extremely easy to keep clean. Unlike nickel, it will not rust or rain spot, and its original brilliance is easily retained by occasional rubbings with a soft cloth to remove dust or dirt.

Besides the radiator shell, cross bars and lamps, chromium is also used for the bead around the hood at the cowl, the longitudinal bead at the joint of the hood from radiator cap to cowl, instrument board panels and bumpers.

This "diamond-trimming" adds a brilliant touch to the smart body lines of the new Durant sixes—the now famous Silver Anniversary models.

Flashes Dimples With Pleasure

OVER FRANKLIN—"Dimples" Lido, imported from Europe to play in Universal Pictures, shows her dimples becomingly at the prospect of a ride in this Franklin Airman convertible coupe. Open to invigorating sunshine and closed easily and quickly in the event of inclement weather, the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company reports this an increasingly popular model.

MAKES TOUR IN 'ROAD PULLMAN'

When H. H. Linn recently decided to make a trip from his home at Morris, N. Y., to the West coast he didn't pick up a time table and find out when the next westbound train left. He merely called in his chauffeur and told him to oil and grease his private car—a de luxe bus which is literally a highway Pullman.

This private bus is luxuriously equipped with all the conveniences of transcontinental trains, and Mr. Linn has found it much more to his liking for long distance traveling than railroads. Two comfortable double beds, electric power refrigerating plant, electric fan, electric heater, eight-tube radio and bath room, including shower bath, provide home-like comforts.

Mr. Linn is vice president of the Linn Manufacturing Corporation at Morris, manufacturers of Linn tractors. The Linn company was recently acquired by the Republic Motor Truck Company, Inc., of Alma, Mich., and is now a division of that company. Mr. Linn is making the tour in the interests of his company.

Highest Street 7,070 Ft. Above Level of Sea

THE highest concrete pavement in the United States is in Santa Fe, N. M.

A concrete street in that city is 7,070 feet above sea level. The lowest concrete pavement is a road in Imperial county, Cal., along the Salton Sea. The pavement is 150 feet below sea level.

FAMILY AGREES ON HUPMOBILE

"Our family of seven went shopping for a new car," reports a prominent Oklahoma banker. "We inspected the various makes before attempting a decision. That evening we decided to take a secret ballot, giving our first, second and third choices. When the votes were counted Hupmobile had received seven for first choice—a unanimous decision."

R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, points out that "when a new car makes such an impression it is no wonder the people stand in line to buy, offer premiums for immediate delivery and do other things that have not occurred since the automobile was a baby and the century had just been born."

Buicks Popular as Christmas Presents

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 28.—More Buicks were bought as Christmas gifts during the Christmas season just past than ever before in history, reports from Buick dealer organizations to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager, indicated this week.

The practice of selecting motor cars for Christmas giving is one which has gained considerable impetus in the last few years, a fact which Mr. Churchill attributes to genuine year-round utility and lasting satisfaction derived from such a gift. During the holiday season just ended, hundreds of Buicks were ordered for Christmas delivery, in which Buick dealers all over the country co-operated to the utmost.

"The increasing popularity of the motor car as a Christmas gift is an indication that important changes have taken place in automobiles," said Mr. Churchill. 'Where prospective buyers formerly delayed their purchasing until spring, so as to enjoy better performance or spare their new cars the injury which winter operation once spelled, they now show no such restraint. Motor cars have developed to a point where winter imposes no handicap at all, and it is almost unheard-of to lay them up for the cold season as was once universally done.

"Increases in several factors affecting winter driving account largely for the change that has taken place in the last 10 years or so. The first and most important of these is positiveness of operation. Progress in the study of carburetion and of lubrication has helped to make cars reliable the year around.

"Development of closed models, which may be equipped with heaters, has vastly increased the comfort of winter driving, and extended the usefulness of cars still further. We can now cover long distances on the coldest days without discomfort.

"A third line along which cars have come a long way is safety. Low pressure tires, low-swung bodies, four-wheel brakes and improved driving vision are making important contributions here."

Unfastened Floor Boards Cause Noise

In some of the popular priced automobiles the floor boards are not fastened to the frame in order that the battery will be readily accessible for filling with water and the transmission and universal joints for greasing. When loose the floor board provides one of the most annoying of noises. Fastening it to the frame will eliminate this, and although it makes the vital features of car care somewhat more difficult, it is worth the trouble.

New Persian Roads To Cost $45,000,000

The Persian government is planning a system of modern roads estimated to cost $45,000,000.

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS Aviation Editor

All the talk about converting Schenley Oval into an air landing (not an airport) is good propaganda for [illegible]tion. Eventually [illegible]ly be many secondary [illegible]lds about Pittsburgh [illegible]ther city of any [illegible] as necessary as neighborhood stores.

* * *

Even if legal obstacles had not definitely eliminated the Oval as a landing field, what appears to us perfectly obvious reasons would prevent the establishment of a field there. In the first place, it is putting the cart before the old gray mare, because Pittsburgh's system of secondary fields cannot be intelligently designed until the municipal airport has been selected and adjacent fields laid out with some symmetry of consistency.

* * *

And another thing. Few, if any, pilots on such a line say as William B. Stout plans to put into Pittsburgh, could operate planes from the Oval without violating national and state air regulations, which provide minimum altitude at which they may fly over residential sections. Of course, the regulations could be changed, but not the hazards.

* * *

Then $700,000 for a field which will be only 2,400x2,000 feet seems to be a lot of money, particularly for a field that never will be more than secondary. If, and when, fields for the operation of students and privately owned airplanes become essential and common, they will be so essential that absolutely adequate sites will be condemned along the line of sites for schools of the present day. Nobody will deny that a site closer to town than Schenley Oval can be obtained if the demand is great enough. And some day it will be.

* * *

Objections to a site downtown, say at the hilltop in the Wylie avenue section, will be about as sensible as the Ohio farmer who wrote the Aero Club of Pittsburgh that his hens had quit laying since the air mail route was established over his chicken-yard. That three-quarters of a million dollars, wisely spent, would provide three or four secondary fields to be used in time of emergency by pilots approaching Pittsburgh from every direction.

* * *

Among the more than 100 sites for the municipal airport submitted to the Chamber of Commerce airport committee are several which could be purchased and developed, it is said, for the $700,000 it was proposed to spend on the Oval. Several sites in the immediate vicinity of Schenley Park, some nearer to town than the Oval, are declared to be included in the sites suggested to the chamber committee. The entire proposition certainly is good propaganda for aviation.

* * *

Henry Hornbostel, the eminent architect, urged the Aero Club to apply the imaginative principle to airplane development when he spoke at Thursday's luncheon. He gave an interesting recital of Orville Wright's first flight in France and told of seeing 50,000 people weep with joy when Bleriot flew from the present location of Curtis Field, Garden City, L. I., around the Statue of Liberty and back again—without getting killed.

THE *Fastest* FOUR IN AMERICA

HAS ALSO PROVED ITSELF THE *Finest*

Six months on the highways of the world have established this car's right, beyond dispute, to the title "America's Fastest and Finest Four."

If mile-a-minute performance, lightning acceleration, custom beauty, and limousine comfort, were all it possessed, the story would not be half so impressive.

In Dodge Brothers Four these are simply the *outward* expression of exceptional inward fineness. No Dodge Brothers Four in thirteen years of quality building has been built so well.

Traditional Dodge Brothers standards of inspection and workmanship have been more than adhered to—they have been advanced to even higher levels.

Materials that go into the building of this car are selected with every advantage of Dodge Brothers vast purchasing resources and fabricated with minute precision.

Every point that sustains excessive stress is fortified by the finest metals that the world's markets afford.

The performance, comfort and style you get in Dodge Brothers Four are not therefore the fleeting attributes of *newness*. They are deep-rooted in the car's structural quality—the surest guarantee of long and dependable service at low cost.

Now equipped with Steeldraulic 4-wheel brakes at no extra cost.

Tune In on WCAE for Dodge Brothers Radio Program Every Thursday Night, 8 to 8:30—NBC Red Network.

$875

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R. E. Linhart, Jeannette
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Yough Auto Co., Somerfield
J. E. Herbertson, South Brownsville
E. L. Hepler, Turentum
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
Bowmann-Gwynn Motor Co., Vandergrift
W. L. Patton, Verona
Wright Bros., Inc., West View
Colling & Miller Motor Co., Woodlawn

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

ALSO BUILDERS OF TWO LINES OF SIXES—THE VICTORY AND THE SENIOR

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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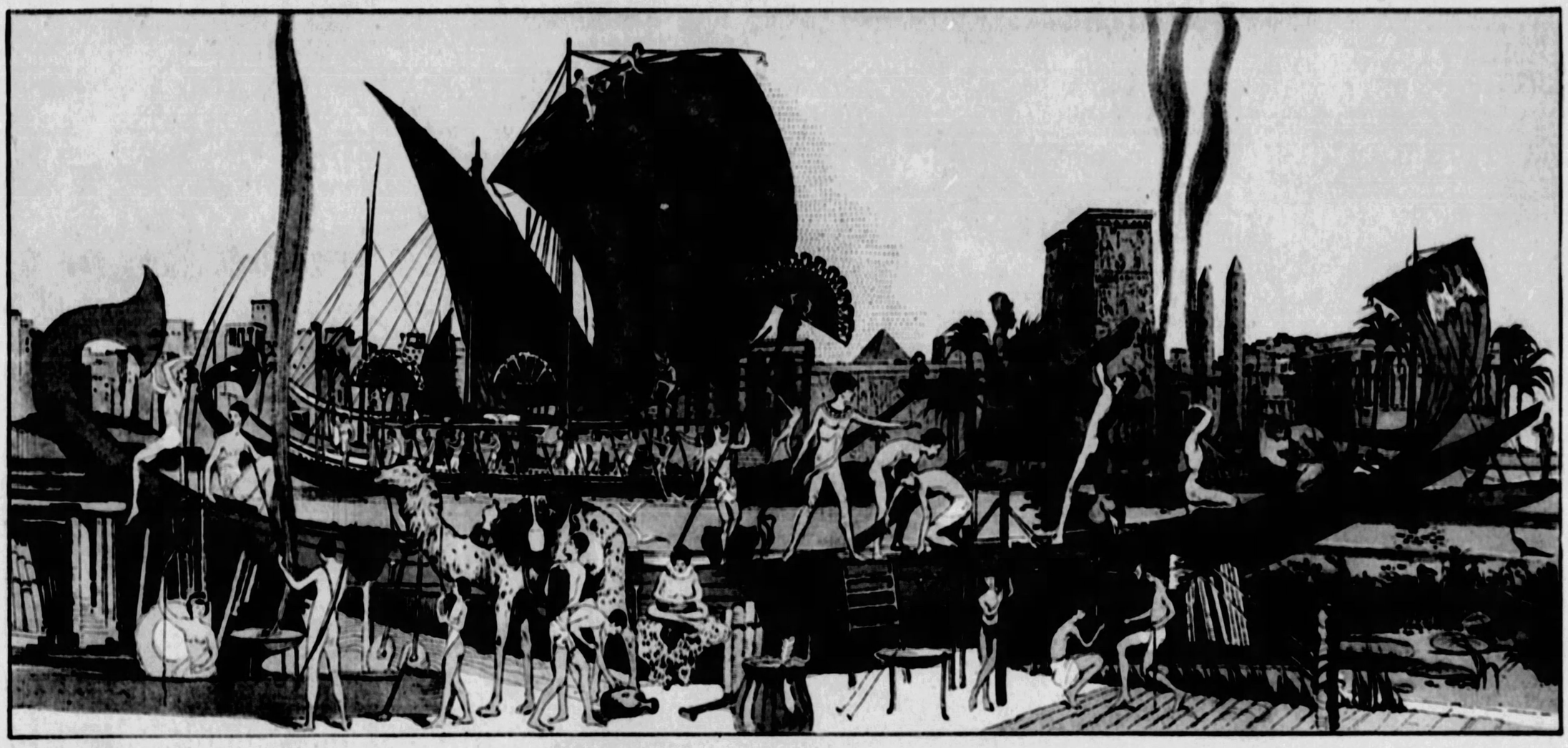
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Jan. 29, 1928

ANCIENT EGYPT BY AN ARTIST-ARCHAEOLOGIST



A Shipyard on the Nile.

THE fascinating researches of the archaeologists have uncovered even the minutest details of the picturesque civilization of ancient Egypt, so that Mr. Arent Christensen, a Norwegian artist, and himself an archaeologist, is able to give to the modern world visions of life under the Pharaohs 5000 years ago with almost photographic accuracy.

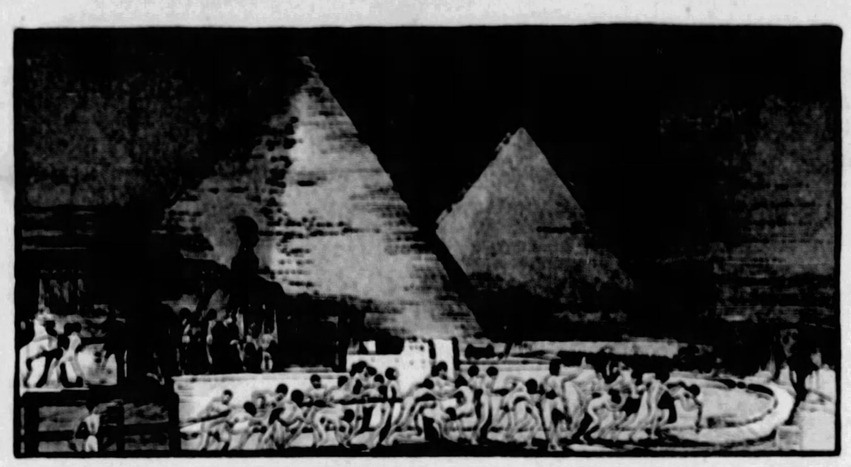
Mr. Christensen has visited Egypt, has watched the spade of the explorer, has studied the museums, and his portrayals of antiquity are much in demand by both museums and connoisseurs.

In the picture at the top of the page Mr. Christensen presents a vivid reconstruction of a teeming shipyard on the Nile in the time of the Pharaohs—the result of careful study of ancient monuments, early Egyptian history and the examination of many and varied relics of the past which the various scientific expeditions have unearthed.

In "The Construction of the Pyramids" the artist shows hordes of perspiring slaves—living, struggling figures that gave their brief lives to monuments destined for all time; a scene placed against the imposing background of the great Pyramids.

Perhaps more interesting than the others is the portrayal of a great Pharaoh on his hunting barge. With all the pomp and splendor of royalty in ancient Egypt, the mind is struck with the elementary aspects of civilization in his day. The great monarch goes forth in a hunting barge propelled by oarsmen. And the great King himself tries his marksmanship with bow and arrow!

While the King stands on his hunting platform, with a slave at hand to draw fresh arrows for his bow, the ladies of the court take not the slightest interest in the monarch's sport as they gossip idly on a deck quite apart.



The Construction of the Pyramids.

Aquatint Etching by Arent Christensen.

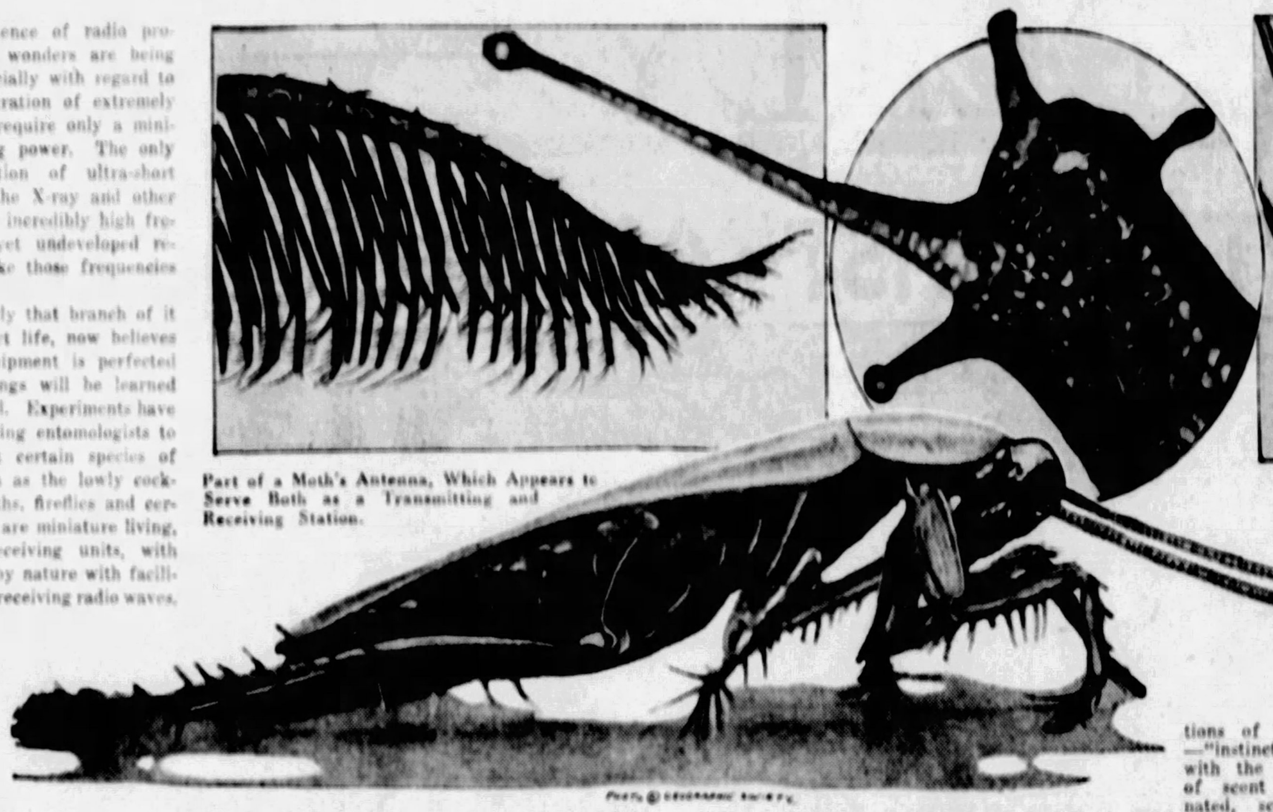
At the Society of Graphic Art Exhibition in the Royal Institute Galleries in London recently several examples of Mr. Christensen's work were shown. The artist, although a young man, only twenty-eight years of age, has made careful studies of past civilizations in seven different nations. He started his career as an artist just after the war, his first efforts being confined to views of Oslo, Norway, and its picturesque surroundings, and to figure drawings. Later he was attracted by the culture of classic Greece, and portrayed Hellenic scenes with a wealth of detail and true feeling for that epic period. His success in Greece encouraged him to go for further inspiration to ancient Egypt and Assyria.

"Chasse du Pharaon"—A Sport of Kings in Bible Times.

Science Trying To Solve "Wireless Secrets" of The Insect World

AS the new science of radio progresses, fresh wonders are being revealed, especially with regard to the prodigious penetration of extremely short waves, which require only a minimum of transmitting power. The only obstacle to utilization of ultra-short waves, which, like the X-ray and other kindred rays, are of incredibly high frequency, is the as yet undeveloped receivers that will make those frequencies audible.

Science, particularly that branch of it that deals with insect life, now believes that when such equipment is perfected many marvelous things will be learned about the insect world. Experiments have converted many leading entomologists to the firm belief that certain species of lower creatures such as the lowly cockroach, the snail, moths, fireflies and certain kinds of beetles are miniature living, transmitting and receiving units, with anatomies equipped by nature with facilities for sending and receiving radio waves.



Part of a Moth's Antenna, Which Appears to Serve Both as a Transmitting and Receiving Station.

Female Psyche Moth and the Answer to Her "SOS."
A Wingless Female Calling Her Husband. The Male Arrives in Haste, His Feelers Vibrating. Another Male Moth Responds to the Call But Is Turned Away.

In no other way has it yet been possible to explain the manner in which these insects and other creatures establish contact over great distances.

It now seems that long before Hertz and Marconi, or even the earlier scientists who envisioned wireless communication, these creatures were utilizing a science that has revolutionized the communication of news.

Before the nomenclature of radio was invented, everybody was aware that certain types of insects possessed feathery or horny protuberances on their heads, commonly called feelers. Today these are known to be antenna, in the radio sense. Observers had been puzzled at the peculiar manner in which insects waved these feelers at each other. Many experiments were conducted, but until recently, no one dreamed that they might be vital part of anatomical transmitters. Many instances were noted where cockroaches, fireflies and moths, separated by opaque partitions gained an uncanny knowledge of the imminence of each other, and unerringly found each other in spite of obstacles put in their way. The same experiment was tried over distances. The creatures always found each other. Some observers explained this by suggesting that keen powers of scent guided the insects. But when the bugs were put into inclosures and called their mates from great distances, causing them to fly against the wind, this story did not stand up.

Mr. Howard Zimmerman, of Harrisburg, Pa., some time ago came forward with the declaration that the insects possessed radio facilities, and attracted, warned or called each other by broadcasting short waves, from their natural antenna. Humorists had lots of fun at Mr. Zimmerman's expense, until science took up the theory and has just about proved it.

"I have discovered," Mr. Zimmerman said at the time, "that these insects can and do transmit messages. A great many tests have left no doubt of it. Fireflies, enclosed, have attracted other fireflies released half a mile away. Snails in the garden, widely separated, have gone into hibernation at the same point, instead of digging in individual quarters. Their gregarious instinct prompted this, of course, but how did they concentrate before digging in?" Mr. Zimmerman is convinced, from observations that they answered a wireless summons.

Up to the time of experiments conducted along these lines, one word had been used to explain the phenomenal actions of insects —"instinct." But with the theory of scent eliminated, scientists began to study the way in which the insects utilized their feelers or antennae. The snail, which is equipped with a double pair of horny tentacles, would invariably point them toward other snails when, apparently, in communication. Cockroaches would wriggle their feathery protuberances, and the receiving bugs would do likewise. The antennae were unquestionably linked with the system of communication. Entomologists who had been content to describe the antennae as complex sensory organs at last began to view them with a new respect. They were unquestionably the outlets and inlets for transmitted waves, which, according to Mr. Zimmerman, are of extremely high frequency, because a calibration of the fundamental vibratory periods of the average insect antennae measured less than an inch.

Fireflies and glowworms, it developed were equipped with visible electrical plants for generating power. Tiny cells in which energy is stored abound in their bodies, and their physical facilities for radiating this power are no longer questioned. Many instances have been recorded of the discovery of food by one or two insects, after which swarms of others came hurrying along to join the lucky discoverers from all directions.

Moths are great radio fans. So are glowworms. The female glowworm is wingless, while her mate has excellent wings. Both emit light, but the light of the female is the brighter. Light travels on very short wave lengths. Assuming that the female wingless glowworm broadcasts light waves to attract her winged mate—which may be called visible broadcasting—an example of invisible broadcasting is available in a study of moths. Like the glowworm the female emperor moth, for instance, is apt to broadcast for a mate. Having wings she could fly around and hunt one up, but she has a sluggish temperament and prefers the easier method.

An experiment well known to entomologists is most interesting. A female emperor moth, newly emerged from her pupa, was enclosed in a box covered with a piece of gauze, and placed among some heather. Immediately several male moths were attracted to the spot. They came downwind, which appeared to prove that scent was not the attraction. Undoubtedly the female was broadcasting for a mate. The male moths have feathery antennae, which probably serve as aerials to receive waves and tune them in. They are very complicated structures, while the female antennae are considerably simpler. This, scientists believe, is due to the fact that the latter are merely transmitting aerials, while the former are receiving sets.

The courtship of a psyche moth has been described as follows: When she has emerged from her case she is entirely without wings. She can only hold on to the top of her case and broadcast into space. Soon a male moth with fluffy wings and quivering antennae arrives in great haste, followed by many other of his species from all directions. One of the arrivals is accepted, and then the female shuts off the wave. The unsuccessful males can no longer find her, they cannot tune in. They retire to nearby foliage and tune in for other messages. When these come they fly away quickly to respond to the call of the distant lady psyche moth.

If it is true that the cockroach has a wave length of from one-half to one inch, it seems that when science is able to constrict a radio instrument delicate enough to make audible such a tiny wave length, students may be able to hear what a cockroach is saying to his wife or to his enemy.

The Common Cockroach With Its Waving Horns Which Science Now Asserts Are Radio Antennae Connected Up With an Anatomical Transmitter. (At Top) The More Solid and Non-Waving Aerials of the Snail.

Three Sets of Twins In 5 Years

A SEARCH of records reveals no case to parallel the achievement of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Innis Reynolds of Poughkeepsie, New York. The Reynolds family is the most remarkable in the State, consisting as it does of three sets of twins born within five years. There are three girls and three boys.

Outside of their twinship, the sextette of children are perfectly normal and rather above the average in beauty, health and intelligence. Obstetricians and experts in hereditary effects and causes are delving into the history of the parents to explain the extraordinary record established by the Reynolds family. There is scant doubt that the twinning capacity in families is hereditary and may be passed on to future generations either through the male or female line. But science has been unable in the past to trace records which established any set rules along these lines. The Reynolds case may help them to do this, for surely it was no accident that in one family, in five years, three sets of twins should have been born.

The Reynolds twins are alike mentally as well as physically. This is a general tendency among twins, and is explained by Professor H. H. Horne of New York, who says:

"In the identical type of twins there is practical identity in physique, mentality and moral outlook, and there is a psychological as well as a physiological basis for each. They are the same age, and having their training and environment reenforced by association with each other, are bound to develop mutual similarities."

While science is attempting to reason out the whys and wherefores of the Reynolds sets of twins, the children themselves are not bothering a bit about it, nor are their parents, who are the happiest people in Poughkeepsie.

Photo by Wide World.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Innis Reynolds, of Poughkeepsie, New York, and Their Three Sets of Twins—Three Boys and Three Girls.

Why Girls Should Not Cross Their Legs

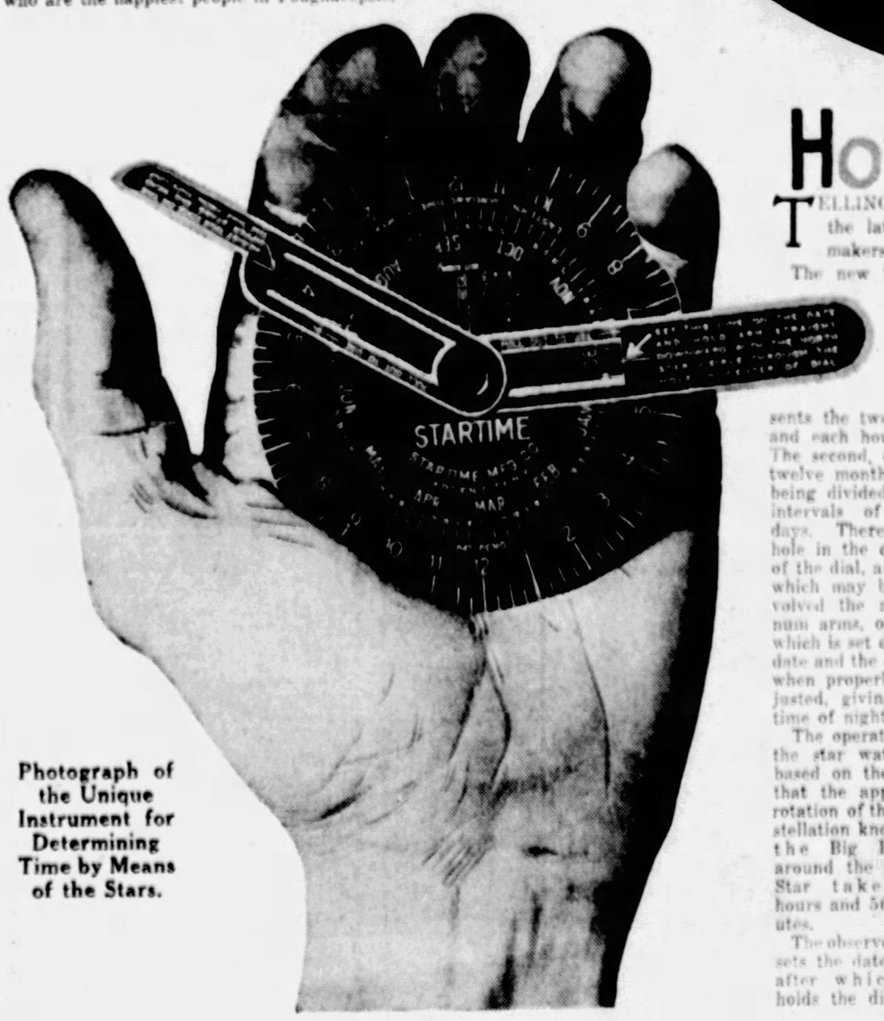
WHERE the cold spirit of prohibition and the admonitions of moralists have failed, science may effect a revolution in the habits and mannerisms of the so-called modern flapper. The statement was recently made that the dance known as the Charleston, if carried to excess, would produce a race of knock-kneed women. The so-called "debutante slouch" was nipped in the bud, so to speak, when it was observed that those who practised it most assiduously were developing round shoulders.

Now comes a stern dictate from Boston wherein girls are commanded to stop crossing their legs. This is a habit which started about the time skirts began to shorten. Before that it would have been a most difficult matter for girls to cross their legs. As soon as skirts became knee length, and female lower limbs lost some of the mystery which had attached itself to them by virtue of several generations of long skirts, the leg-crossing habit started. The pioneers were probably the arriving passengers on ocean steamships, who were invariably photographed in that position.

In a recent convention of osteopaths in Boston it was declared that the crossing of legs, if developed into a habit, leads to curvature of the spine. The photograph on this page shows Miss Hazel Richards, a senior of the College of Osteopathy, demonstrating what happens when she crosses her legs. Observe how one shoulder seems to be thrown out of kilter by the practice. If the practice is continued until it becomes a habit, curvature of the spine must result, the osteopathic experts insist.

Photo by Wide World.

Miss Hazel Richards, of the College of Osteopathy, Boston, Demonstrating How Crossing the Legs Throws One Shoulder Out of Alignment, Which Is Likely to Cause Curvature of the Spine and Other Ailments Among Youthful Persons.



Photograph of the Unique Instrument for Determining Time by Means of the Stars.

How Stars Tell What Time It Is

TELLING the time by star-light is the latest achievement of watchmakers.

The new timing-piece consists of an aluminum dial three inches in diameter, on the face of which there are two circular sets of divisions. The one around the outside edge represents the twenty-four hours of the day, and each hour is divided into quarters. The second, or inner set, represents the twelve months of the year, each month being divided into intervals of five days. There is a hole in the center of the dial, around which may be revolved the aluminum arms, one of which is set on the date and the other, when properly adjusted, giving the time of night.

The operation of the star watch is based on the fact that the apparent rotation of the constellation known as the Big Dipper around the North Star takes 23 hours and 56 minutes.

The observer first sets the date arm, after which he holds the dial before the eyes with the date arm pointing downward and the dial in such a position that the North Star is visible through the opening in the center. The arm is then moved around until the two end stars of the Big Dipper, which point directly to the North Star, point in a line with the straight edge of this arm. This gives the correct time.

The new watch will be very useful for woodsmen, travelers and explorers who may find themselves in situations where ordinary watches which may have run down are of no use.

The use of the heavens for telling the time is by no means new. One of the closest of time-telling devices is the sundial, which records the passing of the hours by shadows cast by the sun. Another ancient time-recording device was the hour glass, which consisted of a glass contrivance divided into two sections, one of which was filled with fine sand which drifted through a narrow opening. It took exactly an hour for the sand to run through the opening, whereupon the glass was reversed.

The watch as it is most generally known was invented toward the end of the fifteenth century, and the earliest known manufacture of them was in Germany. They were originally small clocks with mainsprings enclosed in cases. Being too large for the pocket, they were frequently hung from a girdle. The difficulty with these early watches was the inequality of action of the mainspring. For that reason the man to whom watch-making owes most was Thomas Tompion, who, in the seventeenth century, invented the first dead-beat escapement for watches.

Making Bread From Bulrushes

SCIENCE has at last found a profitable use for the bulrush, a lush grass that flourishes in swamps, breeds mosquitoes and provides feeding grounds for snakes and sea fowl. The bulrush, which has been little more than a nuisance to man, is now being exploited to yield the world's most staple food—bread.

One of the first commercial uses to which the bulrush was put by civilized man was for manufacturing papyrus, the parchment-like sheets upon which Egyptians did their writing. This industry was at its height at the time of the birth of Moses, who, as the Bible relates, was found by Pharaoh's daughter in the bulrushes, near the king's palace. The Egyptians allowed the weed to grow in profusion for use by their scribes. The papyrus was made from bulrush pulp.

The bulrush flourishes like a weed in almost all climates, and perfectly good bread can be made from it.

The long bulrush stalks are a great delicacy among the races in Central Asia, while the large percentage of starch contained in them makes an excellent flour, which is baked to form bulrush bread.

The Breadfruit Tree, which grows in the tropics, also supplies a very good and nourishing form of bread. The fruit is baked in the same manner as bread.

Some of the natives of Iceland beat up a moss which grows there, cook it as a cake, and eat it with milk. They call it "bread from the stones."

Many people in Turkestan and Kurdistan support themselves in time of necessity upon different kinds of lichen. They shred the moss into a potful of fat, and stew it.

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The Grotesque Recent Marriage of the Kaiser's Sister Goes to Smash

Princess Victoria Has a Honeymoon Row With Her Young Russian Dishwasher Husband Who Rushes Out of the Palace, Jumps on His Motorcycle, Rides Furiously Down the Street to Cool Off His Temper, Blindly Butts His Head Into a Wall and Becomes a Cripple for Life With a Spinal Fracture—the Last of an Astonishing Series of the Princess's Disastrous Romances

The Remarkable Marriage of Princess Victoria von Schaumburg-Lippe, Sister of the ex-Kaiser, to Alexander Zoubkoff, at Bonn, Germany, Under the Ritual of the Russian Church.

Mlle. Suzette, Called "Queen of the Manikins of Paris," Whom Zoubkoff Deserted When the 63-Year-Old Princess Offered Him Something Better.

Photograph of Young Zoubkoff on His Motorcycle.

Scarcely Had the Princess Brought Home to Her Palace Her Young Husband, When the Honeymoon Was Broken by a Bitter Quarrel, and the Bridegroom, Hatless and in Rage, Rushed Down the Castle Steps, Jumped on His Motorcycle and Rode Furiously Until He Crashed Headlong Into a Masonry Wall—and After He Was Carried Unconscious to a Hospital, the Doctors Announced That He Had Sustained Injuries to His Spine Which Would Make Him a Bed-Ridden Invalid for Life.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.

SCARCELY had the wedding of Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, the 63-year-old sister of the former Kaiser, to Alexander Zoubkoff, the young Russian dishwasher, been solemnized and the honeymoon begun, when a surprising tragedy overtook the ill assorted couple. A dispute between the youthful bridegroom and his elderly bride swiftly developed into a furious quarrel the other night and suddenly the door of the palace burst open and Zoubkoff, hatless, his hair flying, leaped down the steps, jumped on his motorcycle and, riding blindly with head bowed, crashed into a masonry wall. When he had been picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital, the doctors found he had sustained spinal injuries which will make him a bed-ridden cripple for life.

This sudden tragedy is the last of a remarkable series of shattered romances and leaves her in heartbroken despair alone again in her palace.

When the first announcement was made a few months ago that Victoria was to marry the young Russian immigrant, nobody was more amazed and shocked than the Kaiser, her exiled but helpless brother. Yet it was the lifting of his imperial thumb, under which she and all the other Hohenzollerns had been brought up, that really caused the disaster. While the German Emperor occupied the throne, he found time not only to run his government with a hand of iron, but to boss the private affairs of all the royal family. None of his relatives could marry, have a romance or do much of anything else worth while, without the head of the family's consent.

Wilhelm's heavy thumb rested perhaps hardest of all on his sister, the Princess Victoria, whose carefully bossed love-life was about as dreary as anyone could imagine. Love was something to read about and to be peeped at through blinds and bushes, something for animals and the common herd of humans, but not for a Hohenzollern Princess. If ever there was a bird in a gilded cage it was this Kaiser's sister.

When the Kaiser abdicated the throne he also lost the power to regulate his relatives. Therefore in 1918, Victoria, then the Princess Schaumburg-Lippe, became as free as any American widow, but, like an aged canary bird, the door of whose cage has been left open, she didn't realize it at first. For nine more years she drifted decorously toward the sunset of life, still gripped by the Hohenzollern inhibitions and betraying no sign of the suppressed desires within her royal bosom.

Then, toward the end of 1927, a smart young Russian, named Alexander Zoubkoff, with a soul above dishwashing and a borrowed dress suit, called the lady's attention to the open door, referring to the ex-Kaiser as an "extinct volcano." Promptly the royal bird tried its aged wings for the first time and the romance swiftly developed.

In a way, both got just what they were after. He wanted a rich wife and he has one—but he can't spend her wealth because now he is a bed-ridden cripple for life. She yearned for a young husband who would always stay home nights and be true to her and she has one—but with his broken back he turns out to be more of a nuisance than the half-witted invalid the Kaiser once made her marry.

As a little girl, granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England (cousin of the present King George), daughter of an Emperor and destined to be sister of his successor, her affections were guarded as carefully as the treasure tower at Spandau. The first moment she showed interest in any handsome young courtier was about the last she saw him. These disappearances were explained to her as due to the fact that only a person of exalted rank was worthy of the heart of a Kaiser's sister. This was well enough until she looked around and took stock of the available Princes and realized what an unpromising lot of dullards they were.

At last appeared an exception, the big, strapping, handsome Alexander of Battenberg, Prince of Bulgaria. It was love at first sight; but could he have her?

"No!" whispered Bismarck, the iron chancellor, at that time the power behind the throne. "He has titles but they don't mean anything—Alexander is only a morganatic Prince."

"No!" echoed the Emperor from the throne and poor Victoria was kept virtually a prisoner until she became resigned to her fate. But years afterward Alexander distinguished himself as a leader when the Balkan states whipped Turkey. Russia, which happened to be running Bulgarian affairs at the moment, rewarded his ability and popularity by sitting him on the Bulgarian throne.

This put a different complexion on matters. The Kaiser had backed Turkey, the wrong horse, and was out of luck but now, if his sister were to become the wife of the reigning Prince of Bulgaria, Germany would still have a finger in the Balkan pie, after all.

So the royal lovers, for they had not forgotten each other, received unofficial intimation that they might hope until the Kaiser looked into the situation more carefully. While he was weighing the matter, Russia heard about the contemplated match and decided that a German Princess on the Bulgarian throne would not be to Russia's advantage.

To kick the sister of the Kaiser from a throne was something no prudent nation, even the Russian Bear, wished to attempt. Therefore they kicked poor Alexander swiftly, while the kicking was good and before the German Emperor could claim an affront.

One night a band of professional patriots burst into Alexander's palace and carried him off in his nightshirt. After a few weeks of captivity, during which a new government was installed, Alexander was released from captivity, deposed and exiled, a Prince without a throne. Victoria did not care. She still loved and wished to marry him.

Nothing doing! In the Kaiser's eyes Alexander was again nothing but a morganatic princelet. As head of the House of Hohenzollern, he thundered his refusal. Meekly Victoria bowed her head to her brother's command to forget the man she loved. Even that was not enough. The Princess was getting along in years and it was high time she married somebody; so a little later the Kaiser sent for her, in the presence of the entire royal family.

In a formal speech, he announced that she was to marry Prince Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe. This Prince was extremely wealthy and of ancient and powerful family; a most desirable husband in every way except that he was a half-witted invalid. Victoria did not refuse but she turned white and tottered as if to faint.

To faint at anything the Kaiser said would imply disapproval and therefore be lese-majeste. His Imperial Majesty saved the situation by suggesting that the chamber was too warm and ordering the windows opened. The Princely idiot was bolstered up by the doctors so that he managed to get through the wedding ceremony and celebration and soon after, Prince Alexander died, supposedly of a broken heart.

More unromantic years rolled by for Victoria, a wife in name only. As the spouse of an invalid who could not go out or entertain, she was ordered to live in semi-seclusion. But even the Kaiser could not stop her from dreaming and her dreams became embodied in the person of her husband's nephew, Prince Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe, Jr., who managed the affairs of his witless uncle. The Princess and young Adolph, seventeen years younger than herself were seen together so much that it was commonly expected that as soon as death released her, she would marry the young man.

Victoria looked forward to this, with all confidence but when Death's tardy footsteps finally arrived, there was another thunderous "verboten" from the throne. It was scandalous, the Kaiser thought, for her to marry her late husband's nephew, especially since he was so much younger. The unfortunate Princess was further shocked by the philosophic calm with which the young Prince gave her up. Could it be that he had been only mildly interested?

Crushed, she bowed her head again to the imperial edict, that she was to think no more at her age of matrimony, but spend the rest of her life unveiling statues, heading mothers' aid committees and other such pompous gestures. The war came, giving her more interesting employment and, at its end, the British army of occupation took over her castle at Bonn for their headquarters.

After a while, the troops of King George, her cousin, turned the castle back to her and she had the same idea about the Kaiser's ultimate return from Holland. He would surely come back to the throne and meanwhile she would not dare disobey his orders not to marry again.

Alexander Dvorjanin Zoubkoff was the son of a Russian government clerk whom the Communists had turned out of his job to starve to death. Young Zoubkoff got out of Russia alive and wandered about Europe, singing in cabarets, washing dishes in restaurants, selling newspapers and acting as cabin boy on steamers.

When his wanderings brought him to Bonn, he borrowed a dress suit and managed an introduction to the Princess as an expert in her favorite game of tennis. A conveniently sprained wrist saved him from having to prove his skill. He had something better, a pair of brilliant eyes and no end of nerve—and penniless young men learn tricks about women that others never know. Quickly he suspected the accumulation of unsatisfied romance in the somewhat antique heart and made love. Thrilled, but terrified, she warned him of the Kaiser's dreadful wrath.

The young man defied it, seized the jewelled hands and poured out the words she had always longed to hear.

The 63-year-old chimney caught fire. The Hohenzollerns had just the 14 days while the banns were posted to put that fire out and from the Kaiser down they pleaded and threatened in vain. The papers of Europe printed some of her pathetic love-letters to the youth, signed Vitinka, a playful diminutive of Victoria, and they interviewed Alexander's fiancee, Mlle. Suzette, "Queen of the Paris Manikins."

This attractive young woman was angry at first at her royal rival but later laughed and prophesied that he would soon be back with plenty of German gold. In spite of these things, the fire in the old chimney roared on. On the fourteenth day, there was a civil marriage followed by a secret formal one of the Russian Church. The groom, in this ceremony is supposed to slip a gold piece into each of the bride's slippers and Alexander did, first borrowing the coins from the bride. Curiously enough in this ritual, crowns were held over the heads of the pair, though the Princess, by marrying a commoner was giving him no title and was really losing hers.

This happened on November 21, there was a brief honeymoon and soon the pair returned to the castle at Bonn for the Princess to enjoy her somewhat belated love dream—and then the trouble began.

She had dreamed of an adoring young husband who would be at her side day and night but though she did not act her age she knew it and that youth calls to youth, and was alarmed when her husband asked for the latch-key to the castle's great oak door. At once she thought of that manikin rival and her prophecy and there was a quarrel between the Hohenzollern Princess and the dishwasher. Young Zoubkoff rushed out of the palace in a furious temper and rode away on his motorcycle.

All night the royal bride waited vainly tortured with jealousy and praying for some means to keep him home and keep him true. That prayer was granted. In the morning came news that he was in a hospital with a broken back, the result of butting into a stone wall in the dark.

Now she has him home again permanently. He will probably outlive her but he is doomed to lie flat on that broken back. He does not need a latch key any more and she need never worry about any other woman. From now on he will be a perfectly blameless husband—also a perfectly useless one. She can never marry again because he cannot ever give her cause for divorce.

For just once in her life she had her own way and it was just once too often because it came too late.

"People ought to do as I tell them," observed the Kaiser sadly, as he heard the tragic news.

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At Last, An Original Costume Ball—With Characters From The Zodiac

The Pisces (or Fishes) of the Zodiac, Represented at the Costume Ball by Mrs. Archie Campbell and Mrs. C. A. Bendix, in These Strikingly Original and Spectacular Costumes.

LONDON, Jan. 20.

THAT ideal for which social factors have long striven in vain, and despaired of ever attaining, has at last been achieved. There has been an original costume ball. And London, not Paris, was the setting. Not a faun or a satyr appeared; there were no Cleopatras nor Cardinals Richelieu; no Louis XIVs, no predatory American Indians or cowboys, no Adams or Eves; in short, none of the customary characters which populate the usual masque fete.

The event was called "Signs of the Zodiac" Pageant. It was given by Mrs. Robin d'Erlanger, daughter-in-law of the wealthy and eccentric Baronne d'Erlanger, in the Park Lane Hotel, for the benefit of one of the hospitals. Young Mrs. d'Erlanger exceeded even the talent of her mother-in-law for contriving original entertainments in this one, which was the talk of London.

The various signs of the Zodiac were impersonated by some of the most beautiful members of London's fashionable younger set. The charming daughters of Mrs. Richard Guinness, the Misses Zita and Teresa Jungman, appeared as the twins, Gemini, the Zodiac sign for May.

Pisces, or the fishes, is the last sign of the Zodiac; it is the Winter symbol. In the gorgeous ball, Mrs. Archibald Campbell and Mrs. C. A. Bendix appeared in elaborate Japanese fish dresses designed for them by Robin d'Erlanger, the artist son of the Baronne. Young d'Erlanger, in fact, designed all the costumes for the pageant, and the affair was pronounced to be the most beautiful ever held at the Park Lane.

It outstripped in splendor and originality the famous ball given by the Baronne d'Erlanger some time ago at Lido, when the guest of honor was the popular Prince Umberto of the Italian royal family. It was a costume ball of the Italian Renaissance period, the golden age of Italian history. For weeks Venice workmen toiled feverishly transforming the Lido Casino into a magnificent doge's palace. In the center of the hall a royal box, hung with priceless velvets and brocades, had been set aside for the Prince and his retinue.

The Countess of Seafield as Aries, the Ram.

Two of the Most Beautifully Costumed Women at the Bal des Etoiles, the Misses Teresa and Zita Jungman, as "The Twins."

Photographed the Tragic Scenes at Wholesale Sea Burials in Ship Disaster

BURIAL at sea has always been a solemn, a tragic spectacle, and there have been numerous word pictures of such ceremonies. Rarely has a sea funeral been photographed, and unusual interest, therefore, attaches to the accompanying photograph of the burial of a child, two women and a man from the steamship Mosella, after the sinking of the steamship Principessa Mafalda. The sea tragedy occurred recently off the coast of Brazil.

The four passengers were snatched from the sea by the heroic rescuers, but after a night spent in agonized efforts to re-instill the breath of life into the unfortunates, the task was given up and the sea's victims were returned to the sea.

In the early light of dawn four shapeless sacks sank heavily from sight, and the gray waters, momentarily troubled, were still again.

The steamship L'Empirestar was the first to answer the S O S of the Mafalda, on whose decks reigned great panic when it was realized that all hope was gone. Lifeboats were lowered, but their cables broke loose before the descent was completed, and the occupants of the lifeboats were hurled into the sea. Other boats capsized in attempting to put off from the ship. Still others had lost their oars and floated at the waves' will. Ladders hung over the ship's sides, but the unruliness of the sea rendered them useless. Many of the passengers, whether they were provided with lifebelts or not, had flung themselves overboard and the waves were so thickly burdened with swimmers that the L'Empirestar could not approach nearer for fear of crushing them.

Night came on and the Mafalda was plunged in darkness. Her dynamos had ceased to work. Suddenly, at 10:40, four long blasts shattered the air. They were blown by the captain of the Mafalda, Simon Giuli, at the precise moment the ship sank. Simon Giuli refused to quit his ship and vanished with it.

Poland's Modern Amazons

IN 1917 the spotlight of the world turned on an army of 3,000 women—Russia's Second Battalion of Death—who marched behind black and gold banners to death and glory in the great war. This army of modern Amazons rose out of the glorious traditions of the first 200 women soldiers who were massacred at Smorgen, on the Minsk front. The women in the Second Battalion were not peasants. They were, many of them, the wives and widows of soldiers, the daughters of chiefs or village notables. More than a third of them were less than 17 years old. Few were more than 30.

A Woman Soldier on Duty as a Sentinel in the Polish City of Vilna, a Typical Modern Amazon.

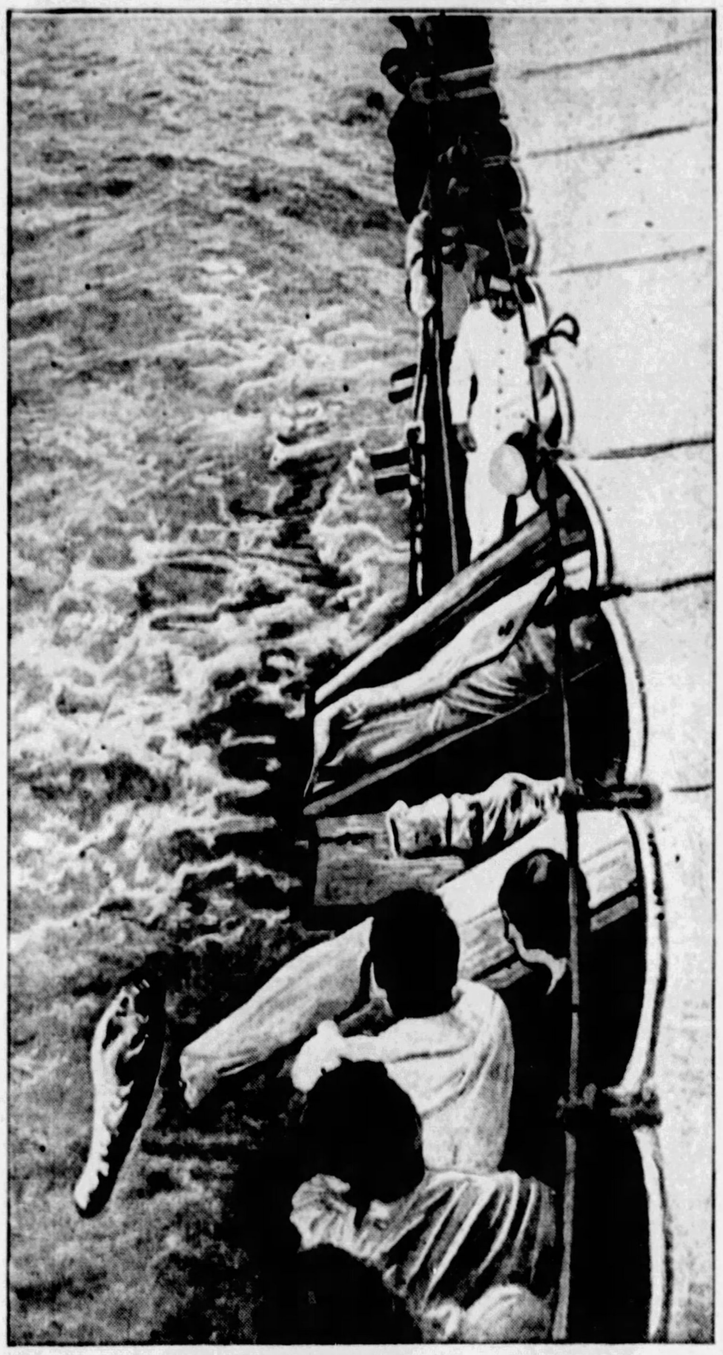
The Russian Amazons fought like men and died like men. Since then the women of other European nations have assumed soldierly duties. In Poland today there are hundreds of modern Amazons who are serving as common soldiery. In Vilna particularly they are much in evidence, mostly on guard and sentinel duty.

The women soldiers are part of Poland's dream of recovering her power in Europe. Gradually Poland is beginning to realize this dream. No settlement can be made today in Western Europe over the head of Poland or against the wish of Poland. The political situation there is more stable now than it has been since the war.

Ten years ago Poland did not figure at all in the diplomatic list. Today she takes her seat in the councils of Europe among the great powers. Since the rise of Marshal Pilsudski Poland has enjoyed greater prosperity. Economic activity, freed from the recurring convulsions of political troubles, has been allowed greater scope for development. The credit situation, while it has shown improvement, is still stringent, but the country has ample resources of coal, iron and zinc ores, petroleum, potassium and timber.

But its greatest resource, cry the Polish patriots, is the population of 30 millions of people, every one, including the women, potential soldiers for the glory of Poland. For the first time in her history, Poland's women are as much a part of the military and political life of the nation as the men. The modern Amazons of Poland, on duty in all the principal cities, are serving as a militia which has proved itself to be fully as efficient as when its personnel was entirely male.

And if Poland should find itself involved in warfare, these thousands of women soldiers stand prepared to organize themselves into a battalion of death, like their sisters of Russia who won the admiration of the world during the great war



Unusual and Tragic Photograph of the Burial of a Child, Two Women and a Man From the Steamship Mosella, After the Sinking of the Steamship Principessa Mafalda, Off the Coast of Brazil.

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Raquel Meller's Latest Rival

THE impresarios interested in the uninterrupted vogue of Raquel Meller in Paris are uneasily watching a new star which threatens to eclipse their own. The newcomer is Senorita Videli, a beautiful Spanish ballerina. Like Meller, the exquisite Videli began as a street singer, graduating later to the cabarets of Seville. She was an unknown performer there when Meller was the toast and pride of Barcelona.

Glad indeed was Senorita Videli to get her ten pesetas per night—about five dollars—when she danced in the cafes. Today she earns a hundred times as much. Unlike Meller, she rose to fame largely on her achievements. Raquel came to Paris with the advertisement of the patronage of King Alfonso of Spain, who had been largely responsible for Raquel's success in Madrid. In addition to which there was about her the halo of a remarkable family history.

Her family was one of the old institutions in Aragon. While they had been very wealthy the Sarlist wars brought them to poverty. Raquel's father, a Spanish hidalgo, died when she was less than 10 years old. The family had not the means to raise her, and it was finally decided to place her with an aunt who was abbess in a convent at Figueras. Here, in the old cloisters among the religious sisters, Raquel grew up.

Eventually she ran away from the convent, and from that time on her career was a series of romantic and adventurous episodes.

Videli, on the other hand, in the parlance of the theatre, opened "cold" in Paris.

Unknown, unheralded, Videli captured the hearts and imaginations of the Paris public with her wild, her beautiful dancing, and her young beauty which meant more to Parisians than the plaudits of great men and women.

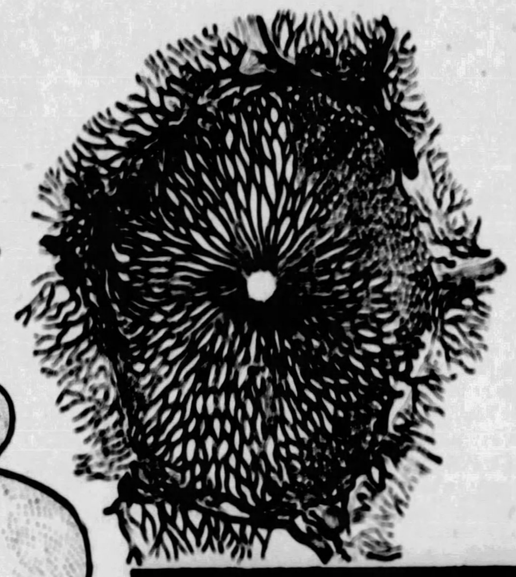
Thus far she has rejected all offers to leave Paris for tours of other European cities, and for a visit to America. She is content for the present with the adulation of Paris.

Senorita Videli, the Beautiful Spanish Ballerina, Who Is the Latest Rival of the Popular Raquel Meller in Paris, and Who Is Causing the Latter's Impresarios No Little Anxiety.

Why "A Slice of Liver a Day Keeps the Doctor Away"

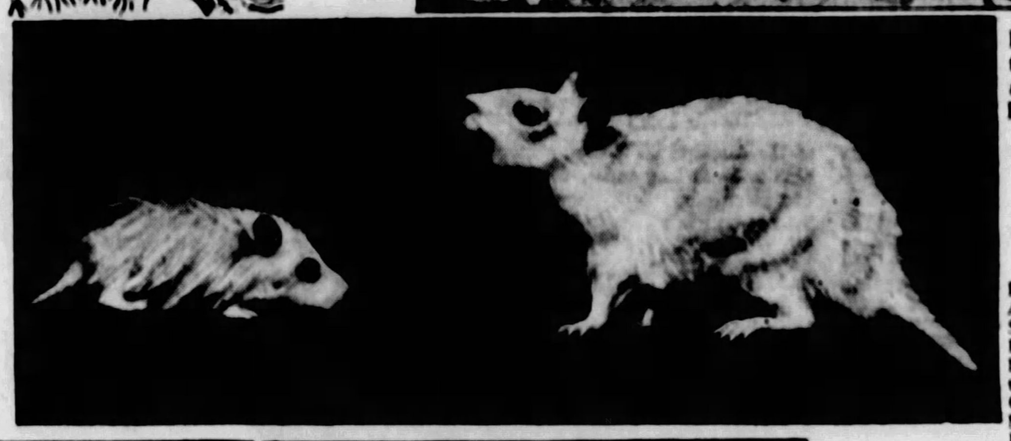
Recent Scientific Experiments Confirm the Laughed-At and Discarded Beliefs of Olden Times That Liver in the Daily Diet Produces Almost Magic Results and Cures Anaemia, Most Baffling of Human Ills

Interesting Old German Engraving of a Sixteenth Century Pharmacy Compounding Medicines From Liver and Various Herbs, Bones, Clay and Organs of the Human and Animal Bodies.

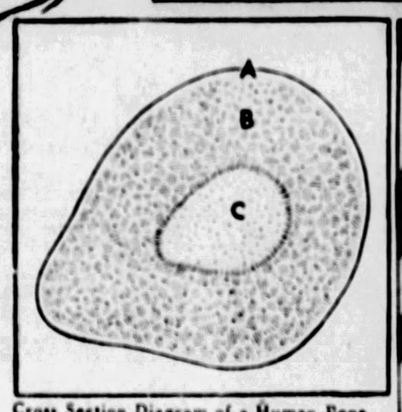


Enlarged Cross Section of a Lobule of the Liver, Showing the Intricate Complexity of This Remarkable Human Organ.

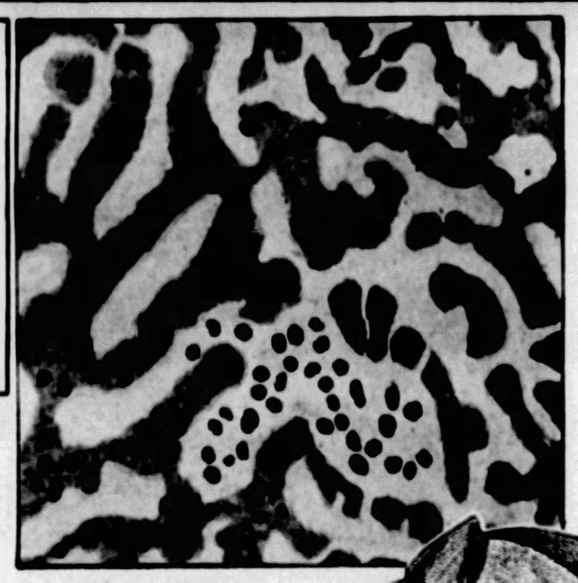
Microscopic Enlargement of a Nematode Worm Which Sometimes Finds Lodgement in the Liver and Interferes With Its Normal Functioning.



Rats of the Same Age and Litter. The Smaller Was Fed Bread and Apple, All It Would Eat, While the Larger Rat Was Given Bread and Milk, and Weighed Five Times as Much as Its Brother at the Age of Twelve Weeks. It Is the Mysterious Vitamin "A" Which Is Found in Milk and Fresh Butter and Which Exists in Liver in Great Quantities, That Is Believed by Some to Be the Explanation of the Great Value of Liver in the Diet.



Cross Section Diagram of a Human Bone, Showing the Interior Marrow Where the Red Corpuscles of the Blood Are Manufactured.
A—The Hard Exterior of the Bone.
B—The Spongy Part of the Bone.
C—The Marrow Cavity.



Cross Section of the Liver in a Case of Pernicious Anaemia.

Posterior and Interior Surfaces of the Human Liver—One of the Most Important Organs of the Body, but Not Very Thoroughly Understood.

FROM time to time modern science, in its patient laboratory experiments, has been surprised to find that old notions and practices of the bygone ages which have been laughed at and long since discarded—had a scientific basis. The old priests of the pagan temples or the alchemists or witch doctors had, in fact, hit upon remedies or practices of genuine value—but they had not the remotest notion of the scientific explanation.

And so it has come about that within the last two years science has unquestionably verified the health value of liver—"A slice of liver a day keeps the doctor away" may now be quoted with excellent scientific authority.

In ancient times the priests and officials whose business it was to look into the future, whether the future of the kingdom, or the future state of health of persons able to pay for a consultation, did so chiefly by killing a sacred animal, extracting the liver and observing it, a procedure which still survives, it is said, in out-of-the-way countries like Borneo and Burma. After the inspection of the organ and the reading of such magical indications as it was supposed to provide, both priest and patient were apt to take some of the liver as food. This it was, the sequal proves, which was probably responsible for such bodily benefits as this ancient "liver treatment" was believed to cause.

As time passed and superstition became less powerful in men's minds the reading of the future either by eating liver or by looking at it passed away and was forgotten, at least among civilized peoples. Liver did not even retain an honored place as food. It came about, in fact, that twenty or thirty years ago beef liver or calf liver was so plentiful and so little in demand that it was one of the cheapest of all meats. Jokes were made about feeding liver to pet dogs and to trained seals. Thousands of tons of this useful and edible meat were thrown away and made into fertilizer because there was so little public demand for it as food.

Now liver is up again. Two years ago two Boston physicians, Dr. George R. Minot and Dr. William P. Murphy, discovered that the plentiful eating of liver will cure many cases of the dangerous disease called pernicious anemia—for which there was no known remedy. All over the world victims of this disease, which is unfortunately by no means rare, are now advised by their physicians to eat from a half pound to a pound of liver each day. It has been discovered, also, that liver is beneficial in some cases of high blood pressure.

And finally, two British investigators, Dr. O. Rosenheim and Dr. T. A. Webster, have proved that the fatty portion of liver is one of the world's greatest storehouses of the mysterious but necessary vitamine which is present also in butter and in cod lived oil, a vitamine which has much to do with health and growth. It begins to seem impossible that liver is one of the most important foods in the world; a curious return, for quite novel reasons, to the importance assigned to this form of meat by the ancient priests who used it for magical purposes.

One of the outstanding effects of this change of viewpoint has happened to the fish in Government hatcheries. Long before the discoveries of Dr. Minot and Dr. Murphy, the scientists in charge of these hatcheries, where tiny fish are raised from eggs and reared until they are large enough to shift for themselves in the streams, discovered that chopped beef liver is one of the very best foods on which to make these fish fry grow and thrive. Liver was bought in the market, where it continued very cheap, and was fed by the ton to the hungry little fishes.

Now it is becoming necessary, Mr. John W. Titcomb, of the Connecticut Department of Fisheries and Game, reported to the National Game Conference, to take away from the fish this liver to which they have grown accustomed and which evidently does them so much good. The liver has become too costly. It is too much in demand for the human victims of pernicious anemia who have been told by their physicians to follow the diet laid down by Dr. Minot and Dr. Murphy. Indeed, the price of liver threatens to rise so high that even some of the human patients who need it will find it difficult to obtain.

Another novel demand which the recent rise of liver to renewed eminence as a food has brought about is a demand for new ways of cooking liver or preparing it for eating. To the ordinary person, who eats liver only seldom and varies it with many other foods, this is no great problem. The familiar ways of cooking it are satisfactory enough. But to the victim of pernicious anemia or of high blood pressure or some other disease, condemned by his doctor's orders to eat a pound or so of liver each day, the problem of eating this amount of any one food is not easy.

Recent medical periodicals have broadcast appeals from doctors to cooks, asking for new ways of preparing liver so that patients whose appetites have revolted can be induced to down their daily rations of the health-giving food. In reply there have been published recipes for liver soup, for jellied liver, for liver cocktails mixed with spices and lemon juice and other disguising condiments; even for liver ice cream, in which the ground liver is added to the milk and sugar instead of cream and the mixture frozen. If liver cake or liver doughnuts have not yet appeared on the menus of the anemia sufferers it is merely because no cook has been clever enough to devise ways of making these articles.

From the viewpoint of the ordinary healthy individual the most interesting feature of this revival of liver as something important in the world is not, however, its value in the cure of diseases like pernicious anemia. It is the utility of liver in maintaining the health of the normal person. A slice of liver a day might be an even better preservative of health than the proverbial daily apple. That this is true follows largely from the discovery of Drs. Rosenheim and Webster about the vitamine.

Only a few years ago vitamines had never even been heard of, although one of the effects of a lack of vitamines was well known in the form of the once-dreaded disease called scurvy. In former centuries sailors on long sea voyages used to suffer severely and even fatally from this disease. After a time it was discovered that fresh vegetables or fruits would cure scurvy or prevent it. Now it is known that this is due to the presence in the fresh vegetables and fruits of one of the substances called vitamines. These substances, apparently, exist in vegetables or other sources in only the tiniest amounts but these amounts are absolutely necessary to health. If the supply of the vitamines is cut off altogether for a few weeks or months serious consequences will follow.

The many able scientists who are now working in this field of investigation have succeeded in identifying five separate vitamines, called by the letters of the alphabet, A, B, C, D and E. It is vitamine A that exists, Dr. Rosenheim and Dr. Webster find, in liver. For people who eat no liver the chief other source of this vitamine seems to be fresh butter. If neither liver nor fresh butter is eaten at all trouble to health is apt to ensue. Regard for health, either of the nation or of the individual, dictates a regular supply of this necessary vitamine, even to those individuals who are in perfect health.

At the last meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, for example, Dr. William Cramer expressed grave concern over the decreased use of milk and butter as foods in Great Britain. It is quite possible, he fears, that the national strength may be undermined by lack of the necessary elements contained in these foods, especially by lack of the vitamines.

This is one reason why the discovery of the vitamine in liver is considered so important. Dr. Rosenheim and Dr. Webster find that this vitamine A can be extracted from the liver in partially concentrated form and added to other foods. One great British chemical manufacturing concern, Lever Brothers, have succeeded in obtaining a source of these concentrated vitamines and are marketing the materials so that they may be added to other foods, like oleomargarine or other fats and oils which do not ordinarily contain the natural vitamine.

But the most direct way to get this needed supply of the vitamine, and perhaps the best way, is merely to eat that daily slice of liver that will provide it. Possibly a slice of liver every day is not necessary for individuals in good health. A meal of liver once or twice a week is probably quite sufficient.

As to the kind of liver that should be eaten, Drs. Rosenheim and Webster find the fortunate fact that among the best of all supplies, from this vitamine viewpoint, are the kinds of liver easiest to obtain; the livers of the grass-eating animals like the sheep, the calf and the ox or cow. The liver fats of these animals prove to contain, the British investigators report, from two hundred to one thousand times as much of the vitamine A as is contained in fresh butter. A similar conclusion has been reached by Professor Wilson, of Cairo, Egypt, who has studied the vitamine content of the fat in the livers of sheep and cattle of that country. Even cod liver oil, famous for generations as a valuable food, is found to contain much less of this particular vitamine than do the liver fats of the easily-available sheep and cattle.

One of the most potent sources of this vitamine A proves to be chicken liver. It is interesting, however, that these new discoveries may explain the healthfulness ascribed by many generations of epicures to the livers of fatted geese; the famous dish known all over the world at Pate de Foie Gras, and made from a paste prepared from these livers. Although the point does not seem to have been investigated fully by the vitamine experts, it is very probable that this dish contains hundreds of times as much of the useful vitamine A as foods ordinarily eaten. But Nature has not handed out this bounty exclusively to the millionaires who can afford to live on Pate de Foie Gras, for the quite ordinary livers of beef and calves and sheep are almost as potent; quite sufficiently so for all ordinary purposes.

It is even possible that the cure of pernicious anemia by the liver diet of Dr. Minot and Dr. Murphy is due to nothing more than the presence of this vitamine A in the liver. In spite of the fact that pernicious anemia is a fairly common disease and was, until the discovery of the liver diet, almost always a fatal one, its real cause is still unknown. The disorder is marked by a deficiency of the red corpuscles of the blood, the tiny living cells that carry the necessary oxygen around the body.

In pernicious anemia these red corpuscles are destroyed faster than the body can make new ones. There is some evidence that the white corpuscles in the blood attack their brother red corpuscles and devour them, the whole body perishing as a result of this frantic civil war. Whether this is true or not, it is not the ultimate cause of the disease, for there must have been something to start off the white corpuscles on their career of fratricide.

Many causes have been suggested. Digestive disturbances have been blamed by some physicians, intestinal germs by others. In a brilliant piece of scientific investigation, Dr. David I. Macht, of Johns Hopkins University, proved that the blood of victims of pernicious anemia contains some mysterious poison, a substance inimical even to living plants as well as to animals. Some experts believe that this poison is the cause of the disease; others consider it a result.

Dr. Karl K. Koessler, Dr. Siegfried Maurer and Miss Rosemary Loughlin, of Chicago, advocate a simpler idea. They believe that the cause of the disease is merely a deficiency of the needed vitamine A. This explains the success of the liver diet advocated by Drs. Minot and Murphy and means, furthermore, that anyone who eats liver regularly will probably never have pernicious anemia.

For the scientists there is the further problem of why. By what mysterious process is this valuable vitamine manufactured or stored in the livers of animals?

The liver is really the great chemical factory of the animal body, including the human body. Most of the food materials absorbed by the blood from the digestive system are sent to the liver to be sorted out and worked over before they are allowed to enter the general circulation. The liver is also where the red blood corpuscles that have grown old and useless are disposed of. The liver even resembles a man-made chemical factory in making use of its by-products, for the constituents of these red blood corpuscles are re-made by the liver into bile, a fluid of the greatest importance in digestion.

Among its manifold duties as the great chemical factory of the body the liver finds time somehow to sort out and store, or to make out of raw materials, the vitamine A which is so necessary. Presumably a supply of this material is stored regularly in the human liver. But sometimes this supply may be insufficient. Perhaps the strain of modern life exhausts it or perhaps modern food does not supply the proper raw materials for its manufacture. That is why the eating of animal livers, already well-filled with the precious vitamine, may be so valuable to health.

As any regular daily article of diet is likely to discourage the appetite, it is regarded by physicians as important to build up as wide a variety of liver recipes as possible, and here are a few which are recommended:

Any Liver and Bacon.

Slice liver and let it remain in cold water one hour, take out and dry. Broil thin slices of bacon crisp, remove bacon, put the liver in the pan and broil carefully and thoroughly.

Calf's Liver and Bacon.

Slice liver and wash in cold water, parboil about one minute, then dredge in flour that has already been seasoned with salt and pepper. Put in a well-buttered pan and cook for a few minutes; then add slices of bacon. The liver should be nicely browned on both sides.

Calf's Liver on Toast.

One pound of calf's liver, slice and parboil about ten minutes. Put liver through coarse grinder; also with it a clove or two of garlic or a small onion, a peppercorn, one bay leaf broken up fine. Toast one side of a slice of bread and spread thickly with the mixture, and put in hot oven to brown. Serve with chopped-up mushrooms cooked beforehand, or browned slices of bacon.

Braised Calf's Liver.

Lard a calf's liver, place it in a dripping pan with two cups of stock or water, six peppercorns, bay leaf, two cloves, one-quarter cup each of carrot, onion and celery cut in dice; dredge with flour. Put in the pan any ends of pork used in larding. Cover closely and cook for two hours, uncovering the last twenty minutes. Remove from pan, strain liquor and make a gravy. Garnish and serve with Frenched onions.

Baked Beef Liver with Vegetables.

Two pounds of beef liver, one large onion (sliced), one cupful stewed tomatoes, one tablespoonful drippings, one-half cupful hot water, three slices bacon, twelve small potatoes, one-quarter cupful flour, two cupfuls celery (diced), one teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper.

Heat the drippings in a pan that has a tight cover. Add to this the onion and the celery. Cook slightly. Dredge the liver (which should not be sliced) with a little of the flour, and lay in the pan. Arrange the bacon over the top, add the hot water and salt, and bake (covered) in a 450-degree oven for one-half hour. Then put in the potatoes, pared and halved. Re-cover and bake until the potatoes are done; remove lid and brown the bacon. Dish the meat and vegetables, add to the liquid in the pan the rest of the flour, stir until smooth and add the tomatoes. Season with pepper and more salt, if needed. Serve the sauce in a separate dish.

Chicken Livers.

Three chicken livers, tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful dry mustard, few grains cayenne pepper, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, six thin slices bacon, parsley garnish. Wash the livers, cut them in halves and wipe them dry. Mix the butter and mustard to a cream, add the cayenne pepper and the salt. Spread the mixture over the livers and wrap each in a wafer-like slice of bacon. Broil quickly, turning often. Serve on buttered toast. Garnish with sprigs of fried or fresh parsley.

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Why He Must Pay $125,000 for Killing the Famous Movie Dog

THE ghost of Peter the Great, famous German police dog, killed not long ago, stalked through the [illegible] of Judge S. M. Marsh in Los An[illegible] the other day and stalked out. [illegible] it had gone a jury fixed the value of the former canine actor at $100,000 and gave judgment against Fred Cyriacks for that amount plus $25,000 punitive damages for having shot him. The award possibly is the highest ever made for the slaying of a dog. Its owners, Charles B. Dreyer and Edward Faust, had sued for a quarter-million.

Cyriacks declared the animal was shot by accident when he fired a rifle into the air to frighten the owners away during the course of a quarrel. A bullet slit the dog's throat, and, although rushed to a hospital and promptly given surgical aid, he died.

"He was only a dog and not worth more than $250!" cried Cyriacks.

"But he could act!" attorneys for Dreyer and Faust urged. "Isn't that worth something?"

The idea of a dog being an actor and registering emotion brought out a heated discussion between opposing counsel and witnesses. A dog couldn't understand what a motion picture was about, one side urged. He wouldn't know whether to register extreme disgust when the hero knocks the daylights out of the villain, or to smile joyously when the heroine is tossed over a cliff.

His owners contended, however, that Peter could register virtually every emotion known, and do it better than many two-legged actors now in Hollywood.

Famous directors who had worked with the great, brown-eyed dog were called to the stand to tell of his intelligence. Sitting patiently in the court room was Ogram, a son of Peter, ready to testify in his father's behalf. Ogram, his owners said, had inherited much of the genius of his sire, and they had brought him to show to the jury what the line of Peter the Great meant. But the court ruled Ogram's testimony was inadmissible.

In an effort to establish the talent of the dead canine actor, pictures were shown intended to portray Peter registering emotions. Could he evince disgust? Could he look to be fighting mad and sail into a villain without tearing away his clothing and sinking his fangs into flesh? Could he show loneliness, tolerance, excited interest, and so on?

Various photographs taken from motion pictures in which Peter had appeared seemed to prove that he could. That he could register hate and bare his fangs in a make-believe ferocity was proved by numerous "shots." Probably no more remarkable expression of this emotion evinced by a dumb animal was ever photographed than that in which Peter, in a picture called "The Silent Accuser," appears. All the venom of a wolf-dog struggling for his kill blazes in the eyes of the dog, and his menacing fangs appear to be as long and as cold as those of a polar bear, yet not once in this picture did he scratch the flesh of his human adversary.

Of course, Peter the Great never knew the meaning of the scenes in which he appeared. But through long training he had been taught by his masters to droop or raise his ears, snarl, bare his fangs, open or close his mouth, "smile," assume a pose and hold it, and to obey many other commands implicitly. He seemed to sense, his former masters explained, that he was playing a part in some drama in which his co-operation was essential. He went into action when the director called "Camera!" and the picture machines began to click. Then he did the best he could—gave all he had and was at the height of his career when the bullet laid him low. He earned about $500 a week.

Cyriacks, against whom the $125,000 verdict was obtained, is reputed to be wealthy, and unless some higher court reduces the award, Peter's owners probably will collect the greatest amount ever paid as the result of the death of a dog.

The Remarkably Intelligent Animal, Like the Film Actors, Had to "Punch the Clock" at the Studio Gate. The Photograph Shows Him Begging to Be Excused by the Time-keeper for Being Slightly Late for Work.

A Rescue Scene From One of the Last Films Featuring "Peter the Great."

"Peter the Great," the Famous Movie Dog, Shot and Killed by Fred Cyriacks, Whom the Court Ordered to Pay $125,000 Damages.

Chosen Queen of German Mannequins

BERLIN, Jan. 19.

THE Third Annual German Fashion Show, held recently in Berlin, was the most ornate and successful show of its kind ever held in Germany, and style designers of the country are pleased over the fact that Berlin is now competing with Paris for the favor of Europe in the matter of costumes.

Fraulein Tutti Gertig was chosen Queen of the German Mannequins, and the choice, a popular one, represents the final victory of the mannequins over a campaign which threatened for a time to do away entirely with this interesting and time-honored vocation.

Fired with the spirit of efficiency which still dominates the nation, the costumers and dressmakers of Germany planned recently to replace the gay and pretty mannequins or fashion models with wax and wooden automatons.

The mannequins in Berlin, like those in Paris, do not appear only in the ateliers of their employers, but parade in the masterpieces of their shops at various continental watering places, display themselves in the latest creations at the races, at the theatres and operas, and at the best cafes.

Despite the fact that the average mannequin is wretchedly underpaid, their places at noted dress establishments are eagerly sought after. Mannequins, who are usually chosen for their beauty and charm are widely asked out and entertained, and have a chance to meet interesting and prominent people. Many a mannequin has found romance and fortune while engaged in her work of displaying the dresses of the shop where she was employed, and the girls are willing to work for low wages in consideration of the opportunity to wear beautiful clothes and be at the smartest places.

Many of them have graduated from the costumer's to the stage.

It is for this reason that, threatened with extinction by the move to substitute wax figures, they organized and fought the plan. The shopkeepers claimed that the art of dummy-making had progressed to the point where wax and wooden figures were in every way superior to the human models. The figures were articulated, they pointed out, that is, they were jointed, and could be made to assume any position. There were even motivating devices which enabled the figures to walk, bow, turn, and generally do, though superficially, what the real mannequins did in the studios of the dress designers.

However, the mannequins won out, and the final token of surrender of their employers was the contest to select the Queen of the Mannequins, won by Fraulein Gertig.

Fraulein Tutti Gertig, a Typical German Girl, Chosen in the Recent Contest in Berlin as Germany's Queen of Mannequins.

New Method of Preserving Museum Specimens

PROFESSORS of the Anatomical Institute of Vienna have devised a new method of preserving anatomical and other specimens which will revolutionize museum systems. Specimens will no longer have to be pickled in alcohol, nor will the larger creatures have to be stuffed. Plants and flowers will no longer have to be pressed and dried, but, with the new method, may be preserved in all their natural form and color.

The new method involves the saturating of the objects to be preserved with paraffin, after subjecting them to a treatment which fixes them in their natural forms and attitudes.

The objects are treated with a fixing liquid that penetrates them rapidly, so that change of shape during the subsequent treatment is prevented.

Describing the process, Dr. A. Gradenwitz, Paris, says:

"The fresher the object is when preserved, that is to say, the greater the pains taken to begin the treatment immediately after the death of the specimen, the greater the chances of perfect success. The fixing liquids are identical with those used in the technique of microscopy. Their selection is governed by the coloration of the specimen whose preservation depends on the disposition of the coloring matters in the cells of the tissues. Most of the colors are preserved exactly. Others require artificial retouching.

"The animal or vegetable specimens treated by the fixation are perfectly rigid, and retain exactly their original forms and attitudes. The water that they contain is removed, after which they are placed in a paraffin solvent, whence they pass into liquified paraffin, which they absorb through their entire mass. The paraffin treatment being finished, the objects are removed from the bath and the adherent paraffin is removed from the surface. The paraffin solidifies at once, giving a product of surprising hardness. Being thus protected from atmospheric influences, the objects last indefinitely.

"It is impossible as yet to determine precisely the possible applications of this new process, outside of museum uses. It will always serve for the preservation of all kinds of forms and organs, animal or human. Most of the present alcoholic preparations will be replaced by these paraffin products. Also animals which have hitherto been stuffed will be preserved by the new method, which protects their fur from moths."

Mysterious Grotto of the Images Puzzling Scientific Explorers at Cyrenaica

ONE of the most interesting of the many discoveries of Italian archaeologists excavating at Cyrenaica, in Africa, is that called by the natives "Grotto of the Images" found at Slonta, almost at the summit of the Cyrenaic plateau, where the descent runs south to the Libyan desert.

Slonta is the chief town today of the Brahasa, a tribe of Bedouins, and the land there forms an undulating rocky basin girded by hills, which, on the East, are penetrated by scores of caverns with pillars to support the vaults and niches for remains.

Professor Luigi Pernier, of the University of Florence, one of the distinguished Italian archaeologists directing the excavations, believes these caverns served as habitations of the Libyans in ancient days.

Noteworthy among the hundred or more caverns is the one called "Grotto of the Images." The vault of this grotto has caved in. Originally it was supported in the center by a column of little more than a man's size. The walls of the grotto, inside as well as outside, are ornamented with bas-reliefs sculptured in the rock.

On fragments to the right of the column are two monstrous human heads amid the coils of huge serpents, the larger of which seems to form the body of the principal figure; below the serpent is another animal, either a dog or a lamb. To the right of the coiling serpent is a deeper recess in which there loom out in the shadow seven human faces, all sculptured in the primitive style found on the anthropoid vessels of Troy.

Another sculpture shows a row of human figures, including women in pleated skirts, separated by an astragal bar from the animal figures above. Another group, which shows a woman leaning against a man who seems to be kissing her, possesses a certain ingenious grace; but an adjoining group, representing what seems to be a family, verges on the grotesque because of the monstrous proportions of their heads.

Speaking of the strange grotto, Professor Pernier says:

"It might have been a sanctuary, perhaps, for a cult of the dead. I would venture to say that the human heads scattered here and there, and, above all, those guarded by the serpentine monster, represent the shades of the dead. The ancient Libyan religion probably included the idea of a life beyond the grave. The rough aspects of the relief carving does not indicate high antiquity. The base of the column and the astragal are clearly Hellenic elements degenerated in the hands of barbarians."

The "Grotto of the Images" is located in the center of what, in the sixth century B. C., was a colony which grew into one of the greatest cities of antiquity, which flourished for thirteen centuries.

Row of Human Figures, Including Women in Pleated Skirts, Separated by an Astragal Bar From Animal Figures Above. The Sculptures Were Made in a Projecting Rock at the Right of the Grotto Entrance.

The Most Remarkable of the Hundred Caverns at Slonta—the Grotto of the Images, With Remarkable Examples of Libyan Sculpture, Probably Inspired by Greco-Roman Art in That Country.

Two Striking Groups of Human Figures, With Several Separate Heads and the Head of a Lamb Scattered About, Forming Another Puzzling Exhibit in the Grotto.

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Christmas Eve Tragedy of the "Perfect American Beauty"

How Drugs and Liquor Swiftly Toppled Pretty Julia Bruns Off Her Pinnacle of Wealth and Popularity and Hurried Her Down to the Depths of Poverty, Degradation and Death

Julia Bruns, in Her Part in the Broadway Success, "Beware of the Dogs," as Presented at the Thirty-Ninth Street Theatre, New York.

At a Party Given in Julia Bruns's Honor in London, When She Was at the Height of Her Popularity, a Charming Young Girl Dressed as a Page Went from Chair to Chair About the Table as the Last Course of the Dinner Was Served. The Little Page Appealingly Held Out to Each Guest a Tray Upon Which Was a Gold Snuff Box—Filled With Cocaine. Although Julia Bruns Did Not Sniff the Malevolent Drug on This Occasion, She Watched the Effect on the Other Guests, Saw Their Sparkling Eyes and Noted the Brilliance of Conversation and Repartee. Her Curiosity Was Aroused and on the Next Occasion When the Drug Was Offered Her—She Welcomed It.

Julia Bruns in Her Part in "The Blue Pearl," at the Longacre Theatre, New York.

JULIA BRUNS, who was taken from a cheap New York lodging house to a slab in the morgue last Christmas Eve, was not the first famous beauty to plunge from wealth and honor to death in the gutter. Many have gone the road to ruin, but Julia went all the way and in rather record time.

Three years ago she was rich, owner of an unmortgaged house in smart Sutton Place, New York City, a stage star, an internationally celebrated beauty with wealthy admirers at her feet and was spending her Winters at Palm Beach in the same set with such society personages as Harold Vanderbilt, the Jack Rutherfords, the Jerome Napoleon Bonapartes and Prince Montercale.

When the police carried her out they found as assets three ragged dresses, a large scrapbook recording the glories of better days and a bottle containing "about two fingers of gin." The rest had gone, like her beauty and even her voice.

Of the great, the rich, the social luminaries who had been glad to know her such a short time ago, not one appeared to rescue her from the slab and the potter's field until her mother in St. Louis heard and sent for the body of her child. One ghost of a romance, however, lingered on. One man loved her and was faithful to the bitter end, doing what he could, which was not much compared to those who had offered palaces and yachts if she would only live in them.

This man with whom she shared the nine dollar room where she died is Charles Brile, who worked in a New York garage for $35 a week. Out of this pay he kept a roof over her head, supplied her with the little food she would eat and above all, the vast amount of gin she craved, to say nothing of comfort and companionship. Brile was away working for her when she died. His gin had run pretty low that Christmas Eve, but he was thankful that there was still "two fingers" of it that she had not needed.

It was a slim margin, it was pretty bad gin. But it was expensive and precious and it had been enough. He had no money left to bury Julia—still he hadn't failed her while she lived. It is easy to condemn him for buying her gin at all but he came into her life late, too late, he says, to do anything but make her as comfortable as possible and to her, comfort meant gin. To Brile, the garage mechanic, she was a fallen angel that had crashed at his feet, an experience that does not happen to many mortals. So he did what most any man might have done in his shoes, tried to please her and apparently he succeeded, on $35 a week.

The medical examiner reported death from alcoholism. But the alcoholism was the result of drugs and the drugs the result of that old story, the fatal curse of beauty. Beauty is not always a curse, but usually only when a woman is suddenly "discovered" by winning a beauty contest or, as in Julia's case, held up to the world's admiration as "the perfect American beauty." That delightful shock seems to knock all sense out of a woman's head.

As a school girl in St Louis, Julia Eliza Bruns, daughter of a well-to-do caterer, suspected that she was unusually pretty, but the healthy teasing of her schoolmates kept her from getting a "swelled head." Then Zoe Akins, the playwright, picked her to play in "Alice in Wonderland," an amateur theatrical for children, and after that she was stage-struck. However, Julia's parents seem to have had a strong premonition and forbade a stage career.

When his pretty daughter was eighteen, Mr. Bruns died, leaving her just enough money to enable the girl to disobey her mother and go to New York. Broadway recognized her beauty and gave her jobs, but they were humble ones which did not last long. She was in one failure after another. If this discipline had kept up long enough she might have learned to accept success when it came without losing her head. But she had the deadly luck to be "discovered."

John Philip Sousa's operetta, "American Maid," was dying. The girls of its chorus, knowing that it was the last performance were dancing and singing apathetically, worrying about their next job. And among them worried Julia. Yet out in front sat triumph, fame, wealth for her, in the person of the artist, James Montgomery Flagg. Mr. Flagg "discovered" Julia that fatal closing night.

Next day, while the other girls were drearily job-hunting, Julia was posing in Flagg's studio and papers in most parts of the world were announcing that America's most beautiful model had been discovered. No money can buy the front cover of a magazine, but Julia's face and form were advertised there free.

In a few months this advertising created a demand for the newly unveiled beauty as it would have for a new perfume or safety razor. Theatrical producers competed for the perfect American girl, and, to their joy, found that she could really act. After that she shot up like the proverbial rocket. Instead of carrying a spear in theatrical failures she was featured in Broadway hits—"The Blue Pearl," "Help Wanted," "The Squab Farm," "Potash and Pearlmutter" and "Beware of Dogs."

Her fame crossed the ocean, when London wanted to see her, and she triumphed there in "Business Before Pleasure" and other hits. Very rich men, some with titles, were seeking her favor. She was accepted in the highest social circles of London and New York. This was going some, they thought in St. Louis, for the caterer's daughter, but she was not satisfied nor happy. The germs of her ruin were already at work.

Mr. Flagg's glowing descriptions and the reproductions of her face and form had convinced Julia that she was the most beautiful woman in the world. If this was true, then she ought to have the magic power that is supposed to go with such supremacy. Like Helen of Troy and Cleopatra, every man ought to be at her feet with all his possessions. Many were, but many were not. She saw men turn from her to less beautiful women and even to those who were hardly beautiful at all. Somehow she was being cheated—life gave not the succession of thrills she thought it owed her.

In London, while the American girl was at the height of her popularity, Regine Flory, the French actress, gave a party in Julia's honor at the Savoy. It was a gay party, composed mostly of what was known as "the circus set" because of the wild, daring and eccentric behavior of its members. Her partner and devoted admirer was the elderly but dashing, sporting peer, Lord Lonsdale.

A charming young girl dressed as a page went from chair to chair about the table as the last course of that dinner was served. The little page appealingly held out to each guest a tray upon which was a golden snuff box filled with cocaine. Although Julia Bruns did not sniff the malevolent drug on that occasion, she watched the effect on the other guests, saw their sparkling eyes and noted the brilliance of conversation and repartee that followed. Her curiosity was aroused, she thought the matter over and the next time the drug was offered she welcomed it.

She had a theory that perhaps she was being cheated out of something in those forbidden drugs and therefore would experiment just once. Sure enough, under the influence of the white crystals she was the queen of the world she rightfully ought to be. Every man was at her feet and every woman was her acknowledged inferior—or so she felt. Julia became a slave of cocaine and heroin long before any of her friends suspected it.

Some thought it was laziness, some just temperament that she became difficult to handle at rehearsals and deserted without any sensible reason. The late Arnold Daly made the discovery while she was working with him in a picture and went wild during the rehearsal of a scene. Daly suspected something was queer, watched the girl and caught her in the act of sniffing a pinch of "snow."

She promised Daly to quit dope, but instead she quit work and for a while lived the gayest life of her career. It was the bursting of the rocket at the zenith. She had plenty of fame, money and friends, including a special friend, protector and sort of indefinite fiance, a very wealthy and generous man whom she referred to as "Runny Witkins." He lavished jewels and an automobile on her, and with him she was seen at the then famous Sixty Club and at the Biltmore Roof.

Eventually "Runny Witkins" discovered her addiction, and one by one other friends discovered it and dropped away from her.

It took just three years from "Runny's" withdrawal for her to plunge from the heights to that slab in the morgue. On the way she knew every shame, and she, for whom no man had been quite good enough, consorted with anybody who would give her the price of 'a shot."

Once the once famous beauty, now gaunt deadly pale and haggard, suffered the humiliation of being taken to jail in a patrol wagon along with the scum of womanhood—drug addicts, pickpockets, drunken brawlers. For not one of her gay friends came forward with bail, though the story was spread in the newspapers. For several days she stayed in her cell.

At last someone, said to have been "Runny," put up bail, and she crept back to her Sutton Place house to await trial. Pity for her pathetic fall, and the fact that all the stolen property was recovered, caused the judge to give a suspended sentence, but she was due for a punishment worse than death. The house was sold for what little value it had above the mortgages, and Julia disappeared, saying that she would break the drug habit, and she did.

Under an assumed name she played small parts in Paris for three months and then returned to New York. She had somehow found an "angel" willing to finance an attempt at a comeback. Several checks of this "angel" were handed to Mr. Willard Holcomb, a theatrical agent in New York, and the checks proved good.

Julia had broken the drug habit, but it was too late. She might just as well have kept on. Her nervous system was ruined so that without something to pull it together she could not concentrate her mind to work or even think. The only substitute for drugs was alcohol, but to get results she had to saturate herself with it.

So there she sat, day after day, in the cheapest speakeasies she could find, drinking herself into a stupor of forgetfulness with the cheapest drink, synthetic gin, made of recovered, denatured alcohol. And there she met Charles Brile.

To the other frequenters of these dens she was just a drunken sot, but to him she was a fallen star. Brile loved this wreck for what she had been, something to which he could never have aspired. He took her home to his lodging house and would have married her, but he had a wife with whom he had not been able to get along.

So at the age of 33, on Christmas Eve, America's most beautiful girl, who had thrown everything away, received the only Christmas present that would do her any good—death. Her last admirer had in his pocket just the price of another bottle of gin, but instead he bought a lily and laid it in her hand.

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Found the Statue's Missing Head After Many Centuries

Studying a Sculptured Greek Head in the Copenhagen Museum and Then Later Examining a Headless Venus in the Brussels Museum, Professor Blinkenberg Discovers That They Belong Together and Now They Have Been United

Profile and Front View of the Unidentified Venus Head in the Copenhagen Museum.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18.

THERE is a Danish artist and scientist, Professor Christopher Blinkenberg, whose romantic mission is to restore the lost parts of masterpieces of classical sculpture, and he has just scored the greatest achievement of his life.

He has restored the lovely head of the beautiful Venus of Cnidus, cruelly torn from her body many centuries ago, nobody yet knows how many. The Venus is a masterpiece of Praxiteles, greatest of ancient Greek artists.

It is Professor Blinkenberg's ambition to join up the broken bodies of as many classical statues as possible. He thrills with joy at the thought of bringing back a long lost head or leg to some lovely Venus or even restoring a sword arm to a pathetically armless god of war.

Now that he has accomplished one brilliant piece of work, he has naturally turned his thoughts towards even greater undertakings—finding the lost arms of the glorious Venus de Milo and the head of the majestic Winged Victory of Samothrace.

Professor Blinkenberg familiarized himself with every interesting object of ancient statuary in Copenhagen, which is very rich in such material. Headless bodies, severed heads, broken limbs filled him with sorrow and with enthusiasm to restore them to their proper places. It made him indignant to think that the creations of the greatest artists of antiquity had been treated with such brutality by man.

He was particularly impressed by the beautiful head of a woman he saw in the Ny Carlsberg Museum in Copenhagen. Her beauty haunted him. It was apparently of Greek origin, probably a head of Venus. In any case it was a symbol, a masterpiece of divine beauty.

Singularly little was known about the head at the Copenhagen museum. It had come from Rome and had been bought from an art dealer. As a mere fragment it had cost little and was considered of small value. Nothing was known of its history and what it was supposed to represent.

The sight of that charming, mutilated head troubled Professor Blinkenberg more than any fragment he had yet encountered. In order to find some clue to its past he began a study of all the photographs of Greek sculpture obtainable.

In a short time his attention was arrested by the picture of the Venus of Cnidus, by Praxiteles, in the Vatican Gallery at Rome. To his joy he found that the head was practically identical with that which he had found in Copenhagen.

But immediately he ran into another puzzle. The statue at Rome bore its original head, as the marble proved, although the neck had once been broken. Therefore the Copenhagen head could never have belonged to the torso which is in Rome.

The history of the Roman statue is well known. It had been in the ancient Palazzo Sciarra at Rome for centuries before it was removed to the Vatican. It was one of those Greek statues which had been taken to Rome in immense numbers, when Greece was declining and the Roman Empire was plundering the art treasures of the world.

The professor then began a methodical tour of the museums and art collections of the world in order to find something which could throw light on the severed head.

He supplied himself with photographs of the head taken from many angles and diagrams giving the exact size of the neck and analysing the lines of fracture.

At last he came, in his travels, to the Musee du Cinquantenaire at Brussels, which is not one of the best known of museums.

There he found a very beautiful torso of Venus, a duplicate of the torso of the Venus of Cnidus in the Vatican. It bore every mark of being the original work of Praxiteles, in a greater degree perhaps than the Vatican statue, which, in some respects, is suspiciously well preserved. The Brussels torso, on the other hand, was cruelly mutilated. Its head, arms and legs were missing, and it was otherwise damaged.

Profile and Back View of the United Head and Torso of the Praxiteles Venus.

The professor's keen eye rested on the headless neck. He was thrilled to observe that the fracture corresponded generally to that of the Copenhagen head, but he did not allow himself to jump to a hasty conclusion. He consulted his diagrams and found that the correspondence was mathematically perfect in every way.

He studied and recorded every interesting detail of the headless statue. He was particularly interested to notice that after the neck was broken the head had once been fastened on by an iron tap-bolt. This was evidence that the head had been lost in comparatively modern times, certainly not back in the time of the sculptor. It increased the probability that the head might still be preserved somewhere.

The professor returned to Copenhagen and made a second visit to Brussels, bearing an excellent cast of the Copenhagen head. It was fitted on in the presence of the directors of the Brussels Museum, Messrs. Capart and Mayence. There was then no possible doubt that the head belonged to the torso. The irregularities of the two surfaces fitted exactly into one another.

There still remained some delicate negotiations before the severed head of the poor beauty could be returned to her body. The head was owned by one corporation and the body by another, far away. Which is more important—a lady's head or her body? Which part should decide the proper domicile of the whole statue?

By intricate processes of reasoning it was settled that the body was the more important part and that the highest considerations of art and morality required that the head should be sent to join the torso. The Brussels Museum gave the Copenhagen Museum certain objects of art, estimated to be equivalent to the head of Venus, and the head was duly forwarded to Brussels.

Then followed the work of replacing the beautiful head on the mutilated body with scientific accuracy. Professor Blinkenberg was delighted with the result. He writes that the statue seemed to gain fresh life the moment the head was put in place again. What a minute before had seemed dull and dead was now fresh and living.

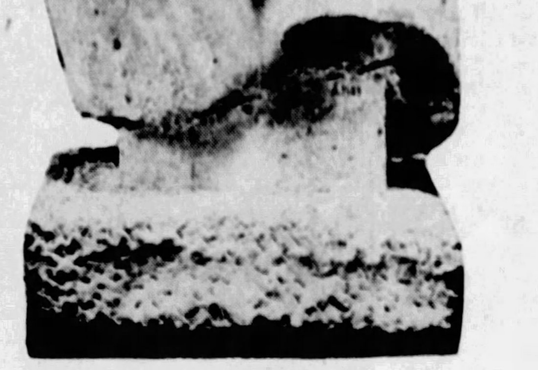
He claims that the Brussels statue must be regarded as the most authentic Venus of Cnidus by the great Praxiteles. In the Vatican statue he explains that there is a crack in the neck and that a piece of marble has been inserted between the body and the neck. This he thinks has changed the true poise of the head from that given by the sculptor.

In his remarkable mission in aid of ancient beauty, Professor Blinkenburg was inspired by a similar achievement by one of his own countrymen, which is not known to the world in general. That was the restoration of two headless figures in the famous Elgin marbles in the British Museum.

Lord Elgin, the British Ambassador, brought home to England, in 1801, the sculptured frieze and all the loose statuary of the Parthenon, the greatest treasure house of ancient Greek art. One of the most beautiful groups in this sculpture showed a centaur lifting a large hydria or water jar to throw with terrific force at a Greek opponent who lies upon the ground, raising one arm to break the blow.

As this group is seen by the visitor to the British Museum today, it appears practically perfect, but when Lord Elgin brought it home the two figures were headless. They were shown in that condition in London for many years.

In 1830 a Danish archaeologist named Brondsted discovered the two missing heads in Copenhagen, and they were eventually restored to the two headless bodies in London. The two heads had been picked up by a Danish officer named Hartmand as long ago as 1688, immediately after the great explosion which partially wrecked the Parthenon. He sent them home to Copenhagen. Evidently he had more respect for the treasures of ancient art than most European adventurers of his time.



Torso of the Headless Venus in the Brussels Museum.—By Praxiteles.

The Parthenon Panel in the British Museum, From Which Both Heads Were Missing for Many Years, Until Finally Discovered in Denmark and Returned and Restored to Their Proper Places.

It is quite remarkable how many ancient works of art have been preserved through the intelligent care of the Danes. It was a Danish naval officer who, in the middle of the eighteenth century, made a very accurate drawing of the great Sphinx of Egypt. This has proved to modern archaeologists that the Sphinx has suffered a great damage since the drawing was made, and that if the damage continued at the same rate this remarkable monument would be unrecognizable in less than a hundred years. Work to preserve it from disintegration has been started.

Searching for the lost limbs of famous statues is a fascinating occupation, and many others will try to rival the record of Professor Blinkenberg. We possess only an insignificant remnant of the great wealth of sculpture and art that existed in the days of Praxiteles and Phidias. Of those we possess the most conspicuous examples are badly mutilated. Among them, for instance, are the Venus de Milo, who lacks both arms; the Hermes of Praxiteles, who has lost his right arm, and the headless Victory of Samothrace.

Clearly there is a possibility of recovering the lost parts of these and a score of other great masterpieces. The search is as uncertain and difficult as any form of treasure hunt.

The Venus de Milo is the most famous of all, and the recovery of her lost arms would give a man a world-wide celebrity. The position of the lost arms is still a complete mystery. Many theories have been advanced by experts concerning the original position, but all have failed to carry conviction. When the arms are sketched in according to one suggestion or another, the completed figure lacks the dignity of the mutilated torso.

After the statue was first recovered by a French Consul, it was entrusted to a French sculptor named Lange for repairs. He added the end of the nose, which had been broken off. It was first intended to restore the statue completely, but better taste prevailed, and it was left as it was.

Many suggestions have been made by distinguished sculptors in various periods for the completing the statue. Messrs. Millinger, John Welker and Buller thought that Venus should be represented as holding the shield of Mars.

According to Sculptor Bydberg, Venus held a shield upon which was engraved an inscription commemorating the victories of the Greeks over the Persians.

Mr. Stillman, who studied the subject very thoroughly, posed Venus as tracing an inscription on a tablet.

Mr. Bell, an English sculptor, sketched Venus holding a crown of laurel in each hand.

Professor Klein exhibited at Vienna a completed Venus de Milo, showing the goddess at her toilet.

According to M. Furtwaengler, of Brussels, Venus was leaning on a volume, her left hand holding an apple.

Felix Ravaisson decided that the statue was intended to represent the Venus Urania welcoming into Elysian bliss Theseus, the heroic founder of Athens. He found a supposed reference to the creation of the statue in ancient history.

M. Tarral and Goeler von Kavensburg restored the Venus with her right hand grasping her drapery and her left holding an apple at the level of her head.

Quite recently Frank Paloma, an American artist, published a book setting forth that the Venus was originally a Panagia, a sort of Greek madonna, holding a child on her left arm. Both mother and child, according to him, had halos.

Still more recently archaeologists dug up an ancient statuette which was supposed to be a copy of the Venus. In her right hand she held a mirror before her face and with her left she held up a robe. This work has failed to satisfy artists that the pose is worthy of the creator of the greatest of Venuses.

Henri Rochefort, the aged French journalist and revolutionist, who died only a few years ago, asserted that the arms, though broken off, were with the statue when it was found, and that the right hand held up an apple and the left her draperies. He declares that he learned this from the Marquis de Riviere, the French diplomat, who acquired the statue for France. He said he knew him intimately.

This explanation sounded interesting, but very few people seemed to believe the venerable M. Rochefort. All the theories mentioned here of the position of the missing arms have been rejected by the leading experts. The only thing they can agree upon is that everybody is wrong.

The fact that the Venus de Milo and other classical statues of only slightly less fame have been found in modern times points to the alluring possibilities of further recoveries. In the twenty-five centuries that have passed since the days of Praxiteles, his works and those of his fellow artists have suffered every kind of indignity. Innumerable arms, legs and torsos of Venus and the other gods and goddesses have been built into the walls of insignificant houses in Greece and Italy.

A Venus of the finest Greek period, with legs cut off, was found supporting a horse-watering trough in Naples by Sir William Hamilton, husband of the beautiful Lady Hamilton. We can easily understand what pleasure a chivalrous, high-minded art connoisseur would enjoy in returning the legs of such a divine beauty.

The Copenhagen Head United to the Brussels Torso.

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England Stirred by an Extraordinary Emotional Triple-Murder

Twenty-Year-Old Billy Rust Comes Home Unexpectedly, Discovers His Mother With a Sweetheart, and, Stunned by the Sudden Disillusionment, Swiftly Kills His Dearly Beloved Father and Two Younger Brothers So They Should Never Know

Hannah Rust, the Boy's Sister, in Fancy Dress Costume.

Mrs. Frederick Rust, the Faithless Wife and Cause of the Tragedy.

Frederick Rust, the Unfortunate Father.

William Rust, the Emotional Boy Murderer.

Returning Home Unexpectedly, Young Rust Heard the Sound of Kisses in the Dimly-Lighted Sitting-Room.

"Father?" He Said.

"That's a good one!" His Mother's Harsh Metallic Laugh Answered Him.

"Father! Do you think I have nothing better to do than to hug and kiss your father? This is somebody much nicer than your father."

LONDON, Jan. 20.

"I AM so bitterly disillusioned," sobbed twenty-year-old Billy Rust, to the English court, where he stood in the dock on a charge of threefold murder—the killing of his father, his ten-year-old brother and the baby of the family, aged three—"that I don't care what happens to me if only you won't put my sister in the witness box and torture her."

An intensely painful scene followed, and all England is thoughtfully pondering this strangest of all murders of recent years.

Hannah, the youthful killer's sister, despite this plea, was placed in the witness box, while Billy, his fair hair tumbled and his blue eyes blazing, fought madly the crowd of policemen and uniformed officials who had gathered round to quiet him.

"Billy boy!" exclaimed Hannah in tears, appealing to her brother to control himself.

And the central character in one of the most striking dramas enacted in London within recent years suddenly collapsed.

"Don't show her the razor," he begged. "Don't show her the knife. She has suffered enough!"

But the law must have its way, and although the magistrate threw a look of understanding and pity at the prisoner, whose tortured emotions had led him to destroy those dearest to him, Hannah must needs identify the implements which had ended those three lives.

Young William Rust by temperament is not a criminal. Paradoxical as it may seem, it is because he was a good and upright boy that he robbed his own father and his two little brothers of their lives.

The tragedy had its beginnings years ago, when Frederick Rust, the boy's father, fell in love with the pretty, frivolous, foolish girl destined to become Billy's mother. The boy was given the wrong mother, and therein lay the seeds of tragedy that were not to develop until Billy was almost a man, but that were as relentless in growing, and as inevitable in casting their shadow over him, as all the other immutable laws that govern human action and reaction.

Fanny, the mother, was one of those fluffy, feminine creatures that usually find it easy to attract the manliest of men. And, quite naturally, she succeeded in enslaving burly, genial, kind-hearted Frederick. But Fanny was not meant for marriage. She liked a good time and flirtations, and her good looks and easy-going ways insured her many opportunities of gratifying her tastes.

Her children made no difference to her mode of living. Too comfortable in her home to leave it for good, she stayed in it and made it as unhappy as possible. Little Billy and Hannah were close of an age, and then, years later, came little Alfred and Edward, the two who are now dead.

Each time that a child was born Mr. Rust hoped against hope that it would rouse her maternal instinct, make a better woman of her. Each time he was doomed to disappointment. It was the father who saw that the children had food enough to keep them going during the daytime, when he would be absent from home, working, and he who tucked them up in bed and taught them to say their prayers.

Strange to say, no neglect on Fanny's part, not her most outrageous conduct, could alienate entirely his protective affection. She was so engaging, and withal so weak, so easily enticed into wrongdoing, strong only in her recklessness, her careless indifference to consequences, that he was sorry for her. He never dreamed of casting her adrift.

Since he was mother and father both, to the children, they preferred him to their mother. But he did not permit the slightest questioning of Fanny or criticism of her to occur in their humble little household. The little ones were taught to respect their mother.

But as Billy and Hannah grew bigger, they could not ignore that Fanny, in her tawdry finery, with her tired eyes and painted face, her once-blonde and now peroxided hair was different from the respectable mothers of the girls and boys they knew, and they were puzzled.

At last Hannah reached the age of eighteen, and Billy was twenty. And they understood more and more clearly that there was something radically wrong at home, and since it could not be their adored father's fault, obviously it was their mother's.

Mr. Rust detected an increasingly detached attitude in his children toward his wife, and as this was just the thing he had feared would undermine their characters, he made renewed efforts to persuade her to reform. If she could not alter fundamentally, at least she might act sufficiently well to let the children retain the illusion he had suffered so much to implant in their minds.

Years of self-indulgence and reckless living had hardened Fanny. She would not have sacrificed one solitary evening's pleasure for the life happiness of her children. Further, she had grown into one of those women that cultivate self-pity as a habit of mind, and so she could weep buckets over her fancied wrongs. And she wept and raged at the implication that she was not a model wife and mother, and when Fanny was upset, the whole family was upset with her.

Till three or four in the morning, her voice could be heard raging, while her husband sought in vain to pacify her. Also she went the pace harder than ever, just for consolation.

The man was helpless against this fluffy, foxy baggage who had vamped him successfully for over twenty years. A more brutal husband might have been of better service to a woman of her type than the gentle, kindly Frederick, who never raised a hand against her regardless of the most outrageous provocation, and who persisted in the task of painting a picture of her for her children's benefit delineating her exactly—as she wasn't.

Such was the situation when the crisis came.

Mr. Rust knew of her infidelities, and, ever ready to sacrifice himself on the altar of his paternal love, he had forgiven her over and over again. Fanny used her power over him through the children mercilessly. She knew she was safe, because he would never shame her while they lived.

But she had not reckoned on the fact that her son Billy had a character not less loyal or devoted than his father's but with a streak of her own impetuosity in it, some of her own recklessness. She had not been very interested in Billy, as a matter of fact, and she knew practically nothing about him, save that she would not bother to cook for him, and that should he want his clothes mended he must go to somebody other than his mother.

Then Mr. Rust fell ill, and as the woman was incapable of anxiety about anyone except herself, she did not worry, and she made the fatal mistake of imagining that other people would not worry, either.

But Billy had begged the afternoon off from work that he might hurry home and nurse his father. And so he returned unexpectedly early. He walked into the sitting room. Only a little lamp was alight, leaving most of the room in shadow. He discerned only vaguely the figure of his mother.

Then he heard the sound of kisses.

"Father?" he said.

His mother's harsh, metallic laugh answered him.

"That's a good one," she jeered. "Father! Father, indeed! Do you think I've nothing better to do than to hug and kiss your father? This is somebody much nicer than your father."

The boy, stunned from shock, stood aimlessly gazing in an effort to adjust himself to the situation. The man rose from the divan, disengaging himself from the woman's arms, and, as later was brought out in court, remarked, "This is a bit rough on the boy, Fan," and, pushing past the dazed youngster, made his escape.

Suddenly the full meaning of the revelation burst upon Billy.

His reaction was curious. His psychology is a strange study in itself, as the medical evidence showed. If a complete reversion of ordinary values constitute madness, he went mad.

His one idea was to protect his father—first his father and the two little brothers he loved. His sister Hannah was part of himself, and what he knew and felt she must know and feel. Impossible to protect her. But his father . . . and the boys. . . .

He dashed madly from the room. The thought that raced in a maddening circle in his pain-inflamed brain was that at all costs his dear father must never know, must never suffer the agony, the burning humiliation, the branding shame that in those brief, awful moments, he himself had suddenly experienced. At whatever cost to himself, he must avert that greatest of tragedies.

He tore up the stairs, and into the bathroom. His father's razor was there. He fumbled for it, overturning everything around in his haste, but at last he found it. And he drew from his pocket the large penknife that, boy-like, he always carried.

The same spirit of sacrifice that had upheld his father's determination to tolerate a degraded and impossible wife for the sake of his children, animated Billy, who was to return that devotion in the only way that seemed to open itself to him, and to risk his life and fling away his peace forever in a desperate effort to preserve his father's pride and honor.

Billy rushed into his father's room. The sick man was in bed, a smile of welcome on his lips. The boy, according to his testimony, flung himself into his father's arms, snatched a last embrace and then—killed him.

From that funeral chamber, he ran to the room where his two little brothers were having an afternoon nap. With his knife, and his razor he saw to it that they would never awaken to endure what he had endured.

Billy decided that it remained to him only to give himself up. And just as he was opening the front door, he met Hannah, who also had asked leave to come early to minister to her father.

The boy knew that it would be years and years before he were free—if ever again. He might be hanged. Indeed, his fate still trembles in the balance. So he asked Hannah to come for a walk with him.

"But father?" she questioned.

"Doesn't need you, sis," replied the boy tonelessly.

Seeing that he was in a highly nervous condition, his sister and ever faithful little comrade accompanied him. Instinct told her that something had happened, and she was too absorbed in studying him and plying him with questions to note the direction in which he was taking her. Suddenly she found herself on the steps of the police station.

Only then did she learn the truth and realize that she must go home, not to her beloved father, her two cherished little brothers, but to three corpses. Billy tried his best to save her the ordeal of going into the witness box and speaking when she knew that her every word might make the case against her brother appear the blacker.

No less profound and pathetic was the boy's emotion when his mother's lover, a man named Frenshaw, was called. Trying to clamber out of the dock, the boy implored, beseeched and commanded the police to release him for a moment while he got to his enemy. His struggles were so violent, his emotions so intense at the sight of the man that eventually he exhausted himself completely, and fell into a faint.

Why did he not kill the guilty woman and spare those he loved? His reply to this question, put to him by the prosecuting lawyer, has been much discussed.

"My mother did not matter," he replied brokenly. "My father and my brothers did. I—I loved them. I didn't love her."

The boy has committed the triple murder, it is true, but whose is the real guilt? His own? Or that of a frivolous, heartless mother?

He will pay the penalty—perhaps with his life—and she will go free—if to see one's own son in the shadow of the hangman's noose is to go free.

The tragedy of twenty-year-old Billy Rust has a moral, but it is one that applies less to the youth of the world than to the mothers—the mothers who must preserve in their own lives high standards of morality lest they bring desolation and death upon their sons, as this middle-aged woman has brought upon the boy whom she may send to the gallows.

Fanny, with her soft femininity and her hard heart, her smiling lips that uttered treacheries with every kiss; Fanny, who belonged everywhere but in the bosom of her own family, and was all things to all men—save mother and wife—is the only one of the unhappy household who is not suffering.

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Offering Marvelous New Fisher Bodies, Four-Wheel Brakes, Four-Inch Longer Wheelbase—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Sets Amazing New Standards of Beauty, Performance and Comfort!

The longest wheelbase ever offered in a low-priced car! The riding ease of four semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs! The beauty and comfort of marvelous new Fisher bodies! The safety of non-locking four-wheel brakes! And the thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-head motor!

That's what General Motors offers you in its latest and greatest achievement—

—a Bigger and Better Chevrolet, so beautiful, so comfortable and so impressive that it is hailed everywhere as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.

Here, for the first time in the history of the automotive industry, is a low-priced car that embodies all the features of advanced design and the completeness of detail demanded in the world's highest price cars!

Among the notable new engineering features offered in the New Chevrolet are: alloy "invar strut" constant clearance pistons—provided for the first time in any low-priced car; specially designed hydro-laminated camshaft gears; mushroom type valve tappets; a crankcase breathing system; ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism; and a complete new steel motor enclosure!

The net result of these impressive engineering advancements is a type of performance so thrilling that it must be experienced to be appreciated—remarkable smoothness at every speed . . . click-of-the-heel acceleration . . . and delightful riding comfort!

But amazing as these mechanical advancements are, they are matched in impressiveness by the marvelous beauty of the New Chevrolet. Built on a wheelbase of 107 inches, 4 inches longer than before . . . swung low to the road . . . and with the hood streaming back in graceful, unbroken lines to blend with the body contours, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet with its new Fisher bodies represents one of the greatest style triumphs ever achieved in a low-priced car! Interiors, too, are equally luxurious and impressive—with rich upholstery fabrics, wide restful seats, satin-finished hardware and a fully enclosed instrument panel—indirectly lighted!

Go to the display room of the nearest Chevrolet dealer and make your own inspection of this great new car! Note the beauty, the symmetry and the roominess of the beautiful new Fisher bodies. Study the chassis, unit by unit, and note the advanced engineering and the high quality construction throughout. Go for a drive—as far as you like, and over roads of your own selection.

Do that—and like tens of thousands of others, you will say that here is the finest low-priced car ever offered—

—a worthy product of the world's greatest automotive organization!

Every feature of advanced design demanded in the finest cars now offered in the New Chevrolet! Read this partial list.

Improved fully enclosed valve-in-head motor.
3-Point motor suspension.
New stronger frame 4" longer; wheelbase 107".
Larger, deeper Harrison honeycomb radiator.
Thermostat control cooling system.
Centrifugal water pump.
New alloy "invar strut" constant clearance pistons.
New and heavier camshaft.
New instrument panel indirectly lighted.
New two-port exhaust.
Hot air stove for carburetor intake.
New ball bearing worm and gear steering.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs; 84% of wheelbase.
Delco-Remy starting motor.
Delco-Remy generator.
New wind-tunnel type fan shroud.
Safety gasoline tank at rear.
Larger balloon tires, 30"x4.50".
New streamline bodies by Fisher.
New genuine Duco colors.
Theft-proof steering and ignition lock.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Single-plate dry disc-clutch.
Oil pump for efficient lubrication.
New crankcase breathing system.
Heavy one-piece full-crown fenders.
Alemite pressure lubrication.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed.
Improved Delco-Remy distributor ignition.
Combination tail and stop light.
New hydro-laminated camshaft gears.
All-metal universal joint—yokes double-heat-treated, operating on hardened bushings.
Improved mushroom valve tappets.
Large 17" steering wheel with spark and throttle levers located on top.
Rear vision mirror.
Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models.
Automatic windshield wiper on closed models.
Semi-floating rear axle.
Six large New Departure ball bearings in rear axle.
One-piece steel rear axle housing.
Rear axle shafts spline-fitted to differential gears, giving great strength.
Bullet-type headlamps and parking lights.
Steel disc wheels.
Gasoline gauge.
Klaxon motor-driven horn.
"V" type long life fan belt.
Military type sun visor. (closed models.)
Underwriters' approval gives lowest fire insurance rates.
Independent emergency brake—70 additional square inches of braking surface.
Extra strong drop-forged front axle.
Four large New Departure ball bearings in front axle.

and 4 Wheel Brakes

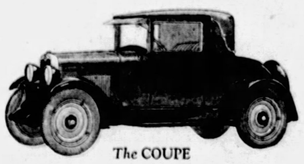
QUALITY AT LOW COST

The IMPERIAL LANDAU

Finished in Cossack brown Duco with Mountain brown body beading and gold stripe. Wheels in Cossack brown with gold stripe. Standard equipment includes steel disc wheels, 30" x 4.50" balloon tires, stoplight, one-piece "VV" windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, gasoline gauge, parking lamps, theft-proof steering and ignition lock, smoking set, robe rail and complete set of tools.

$715

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



The COUPE

Finished in Faunce green Duco with black body beading. Striped in golden yellow. Wheels of Dunsmuir gray striped in black. Standard equipment includes steel disc wheels, 30" x 4.50" balloon tires, one-piece "VV" windshield, stop light, parking lamps, rear view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, gasoline gauge, theft-proof steering and ignition lock and a complete set of tools. Removable weatherproof cover over spacious rear deck.

$595

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The SEDAN

Finished in Faunce green Duco with black body beading. Striped in golden yellow. Standard equipment includes steel disc wheels, 30" x 4.50" balloon tires, one-piece "VV" windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, stop light, parking lamps, pocket in door, gasoline gauge, theft-proof steering and ignition lock, robe rail, smoking set and complete set of tools.

$675

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The SPORT CABRIOLET

Finished in Dundee gray Duco with Brocatelle green Duco body beading. Striped in gold. Standard equipment includes steel disc wheels 30" x 4.50" balloon tires, stop light, one-piece "VV" windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, gasoline gauge, parking lamps, theft-proof steering and ignition lock and complete set of tools.

$665

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The COACH

Finished in Avenue green Duco with Tartan tan wheels. Black body beading. Striped in gold. Equipment includes steel disc wheels, 30" x 4.50" balloon tires, one-piece "VV" windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, stop light, parking lamps, door pocket, gasoline gauge, theft-proof lock and complete set of tools.

$585

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The ROADSTER

Falmouth gray Duco finish, with beading in black Duco. Striped in French gray. Hinged, removable weatherproof cover over spacious rear deck. Steel disc wheels, 30" x 4.50" balloon tires, parking lamps, stop light, rear view mirror, outside door handles, door-opening storm curtains, gasoline gauge, theft-proof steering and ignition lock and complete set of tools.

$495

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The TOURING CAR

Finished in Falmouth gray Duco with body beading in black Duco. Striped in French gray. Standard equipment includes steel disc wheels, 30" x 4.50" balloon tires, parking lamps, stop light, rear view mirror, outside door handles, curtains opening with the doors, gasoline gauge, theft-proof lock and complete tool kit.

$495

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

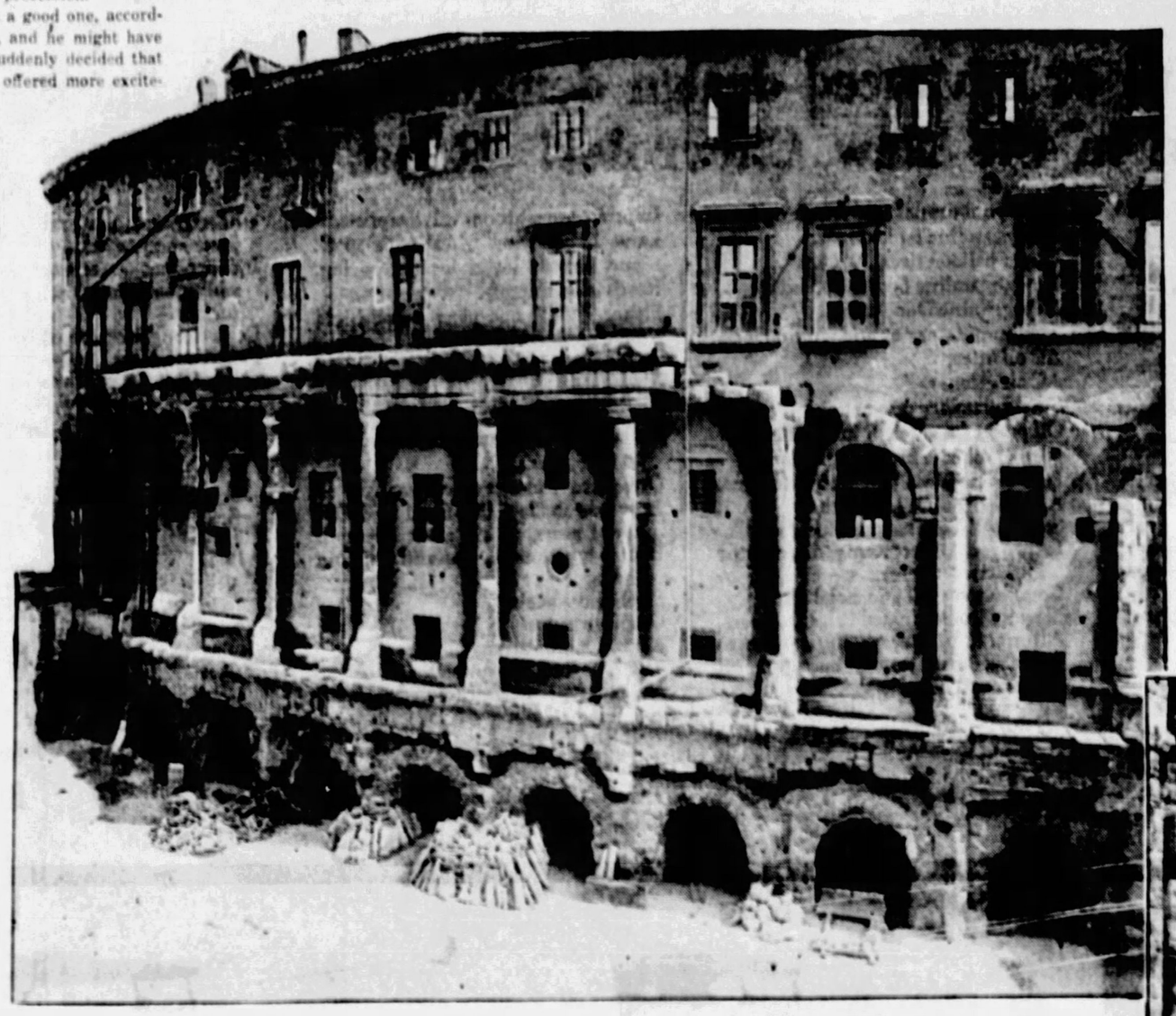
Mussolini Rebuilding Ancient Rome's First Theatre

Italy's Dictator Does Honor to His Own Past as an Actor by Sifting Out the Palaces and Houses That for Centuries Have Crept Into the Huge Place Where the Original Roman "First-Nighters" Saw the Plays

Mask Used by One of the Ancient Actors in Rome's First Theatre.

Four Leading Characters in One of the Plays That Used to Be Given at the Theatre, From Ancient Roman Wall Paintings.
1—The Ingenue. 2—The Comedy Lead or Charlie Chaplin. 3—The Unfortunate Hero. 4—The Stern Father.

Another Curious Comedy Mask of the Ancient Roman Actors.



A Remarkable Photograph of a Section of the Ancient Theatre When Reconstruction Was Beginning. The Old Columns and Arches Are Shown With the Brick Buildings Built Solidly in Between Them During the Middle Ages. The Ancient Foundations Have Been Cleared Away and Look Like a Row of Gigantic Ovens.

A Statuette of a Roman Tragic Actor, Dug Up During the Excavation and Showing How the Mask Fitted Over the Face.

Another Section of the Immense Theatre, Showing Original Columns and Carvings Ready to Be Put in Place After the Modern Brick Has Been Torn Away from the Walls at the Left.

ROME, Jan. 20.

BENITO MUSSOLINI, Italy's many-sided dictator, is restoring the famous Marcelline Theatre, which was the first theatre ever built in ancient Rome, and was having notable first nights as far back as the first century A. D.

Few people know it, but in early manhood the versatile Mussolini was an actor for a little while, and his rebuilding of the old playhouse is partly the result of a sentimental regard for "the profession."

Not only was he an actor, but a good one, according to those who knew him then, and he might have been a matinee idol had he not suddenly decided that journalism and political agitation offered more excitement to a young man of destiny.

Lots of people, indeed, think Benito is considerable of an actor still, playing his part upon the stage of life with as much vim and gesturing and posturing as he ever displayed when he trod the boards. But that is something not to think out loud if one's lot be cast in sunny Italy under happy Fascismo.

In addition to his natural desire to honor a profession which claimed him for a time, Mussolini is making the restoration a feature of his colossal program to rebuild or uncover the famous landmarks of his beloved Rome and rekindle the pride of its modern inhabitants.

Mussolini was not the first Roman to go from the stage to the political arena and win high honors. It is interesting to note that when Justinian the Great was Emperor he married a dancing girl, issuing an imperial edict to make her of the nobility, so that the marriage would not offend the Roman patricians.

Theodora, the dancing girl, compelled the aristocrats to forgive her humble birth and overlook the fact that she had played in a theatre very much like that which Benito is rebuilding. When Justinian made her his Empress, she continued her friendly interest in "performers" and often befriended them when their levity or their sarcasm had offended the rich and powerful.

The amazing undertaking sponsored by Mussolini is one of the greatest archæological stunts even he has yet attempted. The physical obstacles would discourage a man with less iron in his make-up. The restoration is of major interest to students of dramatic art, of course, for the old Marcelline was probably the most splendid playhouse ever built, from every point of view. The history of the modern stage is inseparably bound up with it. Modern opera, much as it is known today, was invented and performed there, with soloists as well as choruses.

They had painted scenery, but the stage hands did not shift scenes between the acts. The stage was elevated, and it had a curtain, although it went up when the last of the first-nighters had filed into their seats, and remained up until the play was over.

What actors know as "stage business" was undertaken in an elaborate way for the first time, hard-working supers rolling great stones around in metal jars to give the illusion of thunder, and originating other stage tricks still practiced in modified form in every theatre in the world. The patrons of the Marcelline even had a movement to keep Greek actors and plays off the boards, just as players of certain nationalities today advocate favors for "home talent" and regulations against invading artists.

They had their favorite comedians, who clowned it as uproariously as Charlie Chaplin and his merry colleagues, and they had, after a time, real leading ladies, who caused the prudent mothers and fathers of the young bloods of the town no little concern. Their favorite actor was as badly cross-eyed as is Ben Turpin today.

The ruins of the Marcelline Theatre, when the work of clearing away and rebuilding began, were studded with brick buildings, built solidly in between the old columns and arches during the Middle Ages. These buildings—most of them architectural monstrosities—are literally being weeded out and sifted out from among the ruins, and so much of the theatre itself as remains standing is being repaired and strengthened.

The Marcelline Theatre, or the Theatrum Marcelli, was built by the Emperor Augustus as a memorial to his nephew and son-in-law, Marcellus, after that worthy but unfortunate young man was poisoned at Baiae, in the good old Roman fashion of those days.

It was built about 100 years before the more celebrated Coliseum, and the latter structure was patterned after it.

It is possible to comprehend much of the old Roman theatre, in the light of the pictures, busts and other relics already dug up at the Marcelline.

It was supported by money taken from the public funds, and every Roman had the right to patronize it. It was a favorite rendezvous of slaves as well as fashionables. The theatre seated 18,000 persons, and it was in the Marcelline that masking actors became general, remaining the fashion for centuries. There were two reasons for this. The brilliantly marked masks could be seen even by the humble occupants of the "two-bit seats," who would have been unable to tell one player from another if they had played unmasked. The other reason was that the masks were ingenious contraptions fitted up so that they possessed a certain megaphonic quality, and increased the carrying power of the voices of the people on the stage.

When plays were first produced in the Theatrum Marcelli, they were nearly all Greek tragedies or spectacles, or Roman imitations. Later native Roman drama was produced, and, more significant, Roman comedies and satires. The Romans possessed a rich, salty and slightly Rabelaisian humor which the Greeks did not, and the racy comedies of Plautus and the satires of Juvenal and Terence drew bigger crowds than the tragedies of Aeschylus.

As the Roman genius developed actors arose to meet the popular demand. The solemn leading man who used to play high and mighty gods or thunderous fighting men gave way to comedians who parodied small town life, just as the comedians of today always get laughs from city audiences when they caricature the peculiarities of farmers and people in the little towns.

The gifted comedian Roscius was a long time favorite of the Roman entertainment seekers. It was Roscius who was the Ben Turpin of his day. He was the owner of a pair of gloriously crossed eyes which aroused the mirth of half the clever writers of his generation.

Crowds in Rome, however, had not been educated to the amusement value of cross eyes. Unlike Ben Turpin, the Roman actor was not able to capitalize his affliction. Instead, he wore a particularly large mask, which rendered his squint invisible, as he defied the stern parent, battled with the heavy villain, or made pretty speeches to the lovely maiden.

Certain types appeared and reappeared regularly in all the standard plays in Rome, just as certain types appear and reappear in modern theatrical attractions. There was the ingenue, who still is with us, as innocent as ever, and twice as unsuspecting; the comedy relief man, who was sometimes the leading man, and frequently resorted to antics that even Mr. Charles Chaplin would admit were a little bit rowdy; the handsome but unchancy hero, always in trouble, but always getting the girl in the play before the evening's end; the stern, gruff stage father, thwarting love's young dream for a while, but surrendering to romance at last.

The Romans, by the way, popularized the using of women to play feminine roles. The Greeks had used young men, but the Romans found the female impersonators unconvincing.

There was no stage censorship in ancient Rome. Poor actors were lynched. The audiences were demonstrative, and sometimes painfully frank. A "hit" was welcomed vociferously. A "flop," or failure, was jeered, and sometimes the spectators vented their rage and disappointment upon the unfortunate players, deluging them with ancient vegetables.

An idea of the physical appearance of the massive theatre Italy's new man of destiny is now rebuilding may be obtained from a study of ancient records and a glance at pictures of such parts of the building as remain intact. Seating 18,000 persons, it seldom held an empty seat after the curtain rose. The auditorium into which the common people were herded was divided into wedge-shaped blocks by tiers and a gangway.

The managers of the Marcelline did not use the orchestra for the choruses, as the Greeks did, but seated senators, generals and other distinguished persons there. It was the forerunner of the Golden Horseshoe. And the fair ladies and brave men who occupied it undoubtedly went as much to be seen as to see, as some ladies and gentlemen do today.

For many years after Justinian founded it, the stock attractions at the Marcelline were Greek tragedies, full of Greek irony, Greek fatalism, their preoccupation with the play of fortune on the lives of men.

Later, though, strolling companies of Roman players would be allowed to present their crude and sometimes rude comedies, fashioned on the folk-plays of rural communities. Most such Roman mummers went to Rome from Istria, and they were called Istriones or Histriones, ultimately giving their group name to the whole art of acting.

Dramatic criticism was anything but a gentle art when Rome was in her glory, and divers writers have left us a faithful picture of the sort of theatrical fare the common or garden Romans liked. In nearly every comedy there was sure to be a portly, pompous father, trying to prevent a lovely daughter from marrying some worthless fortune hunter; a gluttonous clown, with donkey's ears; a wily sharper, known as a dorsenus; and in every one there was a chatterbox, or busybody. Jokes ridiculing people of other towns or lands were as popular as they are now. The modern vaudeville clown, poking fun at Hoboken or Kokomo, is not anything new. Two thousand years ago the Roman actors realized that such jests were better "laugh producers" than the subtlest humor or the sharpest wit.

While the stage was not highly regarded as a profession by the people of means, many young men liked to take part in mob scenes on gala nights, and it is not to be forgotten that Nero once sang on the stage, and another emperor made an actor in pantomime a prefect of Rome.

Benito Mussolini himself, although he seldom talks of his acting days, has not scorned the motion picture profession since he rose to the heights.

He has appeared in a talking movie, and he is Providence's best gift to the newsreel cameramen, "acting well his part," as becomes an old "performer."

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Her Angel's Face Hid a Devil's Soul?

Court Proceedings for Custody of the Daughter of Max Linder, Funny Man of the French Films, Reveal His Accusations That the Bride He Picked for Her Innocence Dragged Him, Even on Their Honeymoon, Into the Degradation That Only Their Tragic Deaths Ended

Little Josette, the Unfortunate Daughter of the Linders, Who Has Been Turned Over to Max's Brother.

Max Linder, the Funny Man of the French Films, in One of His Characteristic Poses.

Jeanne Linder, Whom Max Killed, Blaming Her for His Degradation—but Whose Family Say Was Herself the Innocent Victim of Her Husband's Drug-Crazed Mind.

Night After Night the Comic Star of the Films and His Wife Would Visit the "Exclusive" Opium Dens of Paris and, Lying With Others Upon the Luxurious Circular Divans That Are a Feature of These Places, Would Be Waited Upon by the Chinese Who Ran Them. And From Opium They Went to the Other More Deadly Drugs That at Last Destroyed Them.

Max Linder and His Bride on Their Wedding Day.

PARIS, Jan. 20.

AS a consequence of the revelations of the Max Linder case, Paris is living through the most thorough seige of "police purification" in its history.

The famous French film laugh-maker's starkly tragic private life, as unveiled in the progress of court action, and the spectacle of his infant daughter irredeemably condemned to a future of shame for her birth has given the "laughing city" pause; —vice isn't funny.

And M. Chiappe, chief of the Paris police is proving it with a series of spectacular vice raids, which, to the three to five hundred men and women of the Paris underworld who are nightly being driven like sheep to the police pens, are not funny at all. But this temporary spasm of police activity will soon end and vice will be as brazen as usual.

The shameful secrets with which Max Linder and his attractive young wife went to the grave two years ago were carefully kept by the judicial authorities who investigated the violent end of the couple. But these were the kind of secrets that will out. A bitter court battle for the guardianship of Linder's only child and the million francs of which the baby girl is heir was the instrument of their publication. And all Paris is stirred at the knowledge of the real causes of the young parents double suicide.

In 1923, while he was "shooting" some outdoor scenes for his comedy, "Be My Wife," Max Linder found himself in the brilliant social winter resort, Chamonix, on the slopes of Mt. Blanc. He was a veteran of the screen. He had found film fortune in both France and America. All of which experience had made him somewhat of a woman-hater. He had met only the painted, experienced beauties of filmdom—and he avoided the opposite sex. In Paris his misogyny was proverbial. He lived in a small apartment with an eighty-year-old cook.

Then, in the corridors of a fashionable Chamonix Hotel he ran into a young girl whose eyes met his with frank innocence. That, at least, was the expression he read in them. He told friends enthusiastically: "She is purity—the woman without guile." Her name was Jeanne Peters.

When he met Jeanne Peters, he learned that she was sixteen years old. He did not hesitate long. He returned to Paris engaged to be married, so impatient that the fiancee consented to an early wedding. It took place in August of that year at the fashionable Church of St. Honore d'Eylau and Max told his well-wishers: "I'm happy, happy! Now I can realize the dream of my life—a loving wife—children—a home!"

"She obliges me, by her fatal fascination, to follow her into places the hideousness of which you cannot even imagine," heartbrokenly wrote Max to his brother scarcely a year later. "She draws me to the infamous rendez-vous which she keeps with others. After subjecting myself to this shame what will you have me become? And the child—my Josette—the dear love that has done nothing to merit a broken life—how shall she know that her mother is the wickedest woman in Paris?"

The scenes to which the comedian referred in his letter (it was one of those found after his death) were already the subject of whispered comment in Paris movie and night-life circles.

"The Linders are going the pace!" was the universal comment. The pace?

Certain quarters of Paris are dotted with houses which, if anything, are viler than those other resorts where vice, at least, is published to the world. These are the so-called "social rendez-vous." Certain Paris publications seem to have no other reason for existing than is presented by their columns and columns of advertising of these dens. Ostensibly, the houses are run by a hostess whose only aim is to produce meetings between unacquainted persons. Thus, if the Parisian pleasure seeker's evening takes him to one of the great music halls, such as the Folies Bergere or the Moulin Rouge, and he espies an attractive girl of the chorus whose acquaintance he wishes to make, he has but to address himself to one of the rendez-vous agencies to secure their services in making an introduction—a round-about procedure which, in the cases of many young ladies of these free-and-easy-going sisterhoods, is not at all necessary.

No legal way to extirpate the abuse of the "rendez-vous agency" has been found by French lawyers. A classic decision, handed down by the Seine tribunal some years ago, points out that making people acquainted is no crime and that it is not the province of a court to decide whether ladies and gentlemen shall become acquainted in the formers' homes, on a park bench, in a street car or any other place they may select. Hence the rendez-vous business flourishes unchecked by the authorities.

Max Linder's bride promptly showed an unbridelike curiosity about such haunts. Back as early as the honeymoon trip, which took the bridal pair to Vienna, the comedian's eyes were opened, he said. In the gay city on the Danube, after a seance in one of the night resorts of the Austrian capital, Linder came home to his hotel and, his mind upset by the memory of scenes he had witnessed and in which he himself and his "guileless bride" had taken drunken part, he tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide.

The unmanly weakness of which he had been guilty in consenting to his wife's proposals to make this round of dens of vice was soon increased by his despairing recourse to the false comforter, opium smoking and then morphine. Night after night would find them lying with others upon the broad circular divan of some gilded opium den, waited upon by Chinese. Or there would be a series of nights organized by various rendez-vous agencies to which they addressed themselves on their return to Paris.

That was Linder's story, denied by Jeanne's people, who say it was he who led her on.

At any rate Linder, who daily smirked into a camera lens and clownishly simpered and capered that millions might laugh, filled all his nights now with irresolute plans to murder "the demon who is eating my soul."

Jeanne sat down and, in deadly fear of death, wrote her will. It directed the fate of the baby girl that had been born in the midst of the marital nightmare:

"Having been menaced several times by my husband with a revolver I live in constant fear of being slain by him. If I die by his hand or by accident I will that my child Josette be confided immediately to the care of my mother. In no case must my child be surrendered to the care of my husband's relatives."

Jeanne fled to Switzerland. Max refused to forward funds to his fugitive spouse. And his claim was made, in the divorce proceedings which were begun before the fatal denouement of his life drama, that, secretly following Jeanne to Montreux, he and his detective aides discovered Jeanne supporting herself with the help of a hotel door-keeper who guided passing individuals to her room.

It was on October 30, 1925, that death loosed the drug-crazed pair from the unendurable miseries of their own making. On the morrow the sordid divorce case was to have its first hearing. In the suite in the Hotel Baltimore which the couple had taken, Max and Jeanne had their supreme interview. All the world knows of that conversation is that two pistol shots rang out and, when the door of their bedroom was forced, Jeanne was found dying on the bed while, still muttering, but fatally wounded, the comedian lay at her feet, blood pouring from a wound in his temple.

A double suicide?

Or murder, followed by suicide?

That was the dark question which the French courts were asked to answer. The baby, Josette, an appealing little curly headed blonde, was the bone of contention between the Peters and Linder families, both eager to undertake the guardianship of the baby girl and the fortune she will inherit at maturity.

Maitre Paul-Boncour, the famous politician-lawyer, argued for the brother and mother of Max Linder; Millerand, one-time President of France, brought his prestige to the support of the claims of Mme. Peters.

Said Maitre Paul-Boncour:

"Among the letters found in the death chamber, to be delivered after death, was this, in the hand-writing of Jeanne and written to her mother:

"'Dear little mother, I ask pardon for all the pain I have given you—the pain I am about to give you.

"'Console yourself with the thought that now my sufferings end and transfer your affection to our little doll-baby, who will need it.

"'Your Jeanne, who hurts so bad'."

As for Millerand, he countered:

"A month before the deaths. Linder met his wife in Lyons as she was returning from Switzerland and said:

"'This time all is over. I'll have your skin. All is ready in Paris. I'll eat your pretty face to the bone with vitriol. And I'll dishonor you so that you can never show it in Paris again, anyway.

As for Max Linder's allegations touching his wife's conduct, Millerand dismissed them all as "the lunatic ravings of a drug-fiend."

And after hearing all the evidence, the French courts gave little Josette to Max Linder's brother, ruling out Jeanne's kin from her care, not passing on who was to blame, but for the reason that Linder was the last to die.

Scarcely a single Paris newspaper omitted editorial comment to the effect that both parties to the fight were criminal in bringing into public a dispute which is sure to mar little Josette's whole future. And all had a surprised exclamation to the effect:

"Are such things possible. Do they really happen in Paris of today?"

Here was M. Chiappe's opportunity to answer, vehemently:

"Yes! Everyday. And worse! Give me leave to clean out these vice holes. Give me the authority and the men."

Parisians had listened with a somewhat mocking smile to most of the vigorous young new police chief's diatribes against public vice in the streets and dens of the metropolis. Now the snicker was fainter. M. Chiappe found himself suddenly approved as the apostle of a "clean Paris." The things of which the Linder trial had been a revelation were not to be allowed to happen again—ever.

Every night in the last weeks, Chiappe's men have thrown their nets into Paris underworld and half-world quarters and hauled in hundreds of malefactors of the type that had begun to think that the French theory of "police toleration" was law.

The crusade has had one semi-comical interlude. A year ago there burst into the ken of Parisians a figure new to the dramatis personnae of a French civic body—the vice-crusader. The Abbe Bethleem, a humble figure in a rusty old soutane, with the eyes of a prophet in the face of a fanatic, began his now famous raids on Paris news stands and book shops showing suggestive art or selling suggestive publications. Howls of derision greeted his first outbursts. Two young French writers, of the noisy self-advertising sect of the "super-realista" saw a chance for sudden fame and retaliated on the unpopular Abbe by going into the St. Sulpice quarter and destroying some church publications and religious symbols displayed in a show window of a firm of religious publishers.

One section of the Paris press greeted the vandals as the wittiest sort of jokers, and their trial, at which they were very properly condemned, was turned into a sort of triumphant demonstration in their favor.

Encouraged by the event, the two youths decided to appeal their case, basing it on the fact that the Abbe Bethleem had been much less severely punished for his offense. They set out to turn the appeal hearing into the same sort of jolly celebration that ended the trial. They persuaded a group of stage favorites to "get in on the publicity" by appearing to testify in smart epigrams that there was nothing indecent in the displays of the boulevard news stands and that they were far more shocked by certain religious posters and symbols than by the nude ladies of the magazine covers. It was all to be too funny for words.

Then came the Linder trial and the sudden veering of public opinion.

The Abbe Bethleem, who attended the trial, came out of the courtroom smiling serenely. And the popular favorites, who had gaily posed for the camera-men on the way in, evaporated one by one as they came out, and are doubtless wishing very hard that there were no such thing as witty practical jokers under the sun.

The tide of public opinion has turned in Paris for the moment, and on it M. Chiappe, with the Abbe Bethleem quietly grinning from the sidelines, is leading the bewildered police force in a series of clean-up raids, which will be as futile as similar spasmodic outbursts of righteousness have been in the past.

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Insects as Big as Dogs

Scientifically Enlarged Models of Humming, Crawling, Hopping or Flying Creatures Which Carry Diseases to Mankind

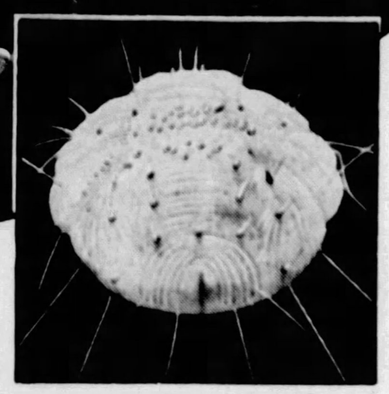
A West African Horse-Fly. A Female Enlarged 28 Times. This Insect Causes "Calabar Swelling."

Plague-Carrying Tropical Rat Flea, Enlarged 200 Times. Shown in Comparison With the Figure of an Average Child.

The Common Sand-fly, Shown Above, Is Enlarged 120 Times. Sand-fly Fever Is the Specialty of This Insect—and, Below —The Boy Is Holding a Model of the Yellow Fever Mosquito, Greatly Enlarged.

The Tsetse-fly, Enlarged 28 Times. Sleeping Sickness Is Due to This Harmless-Appearing Little Fly.

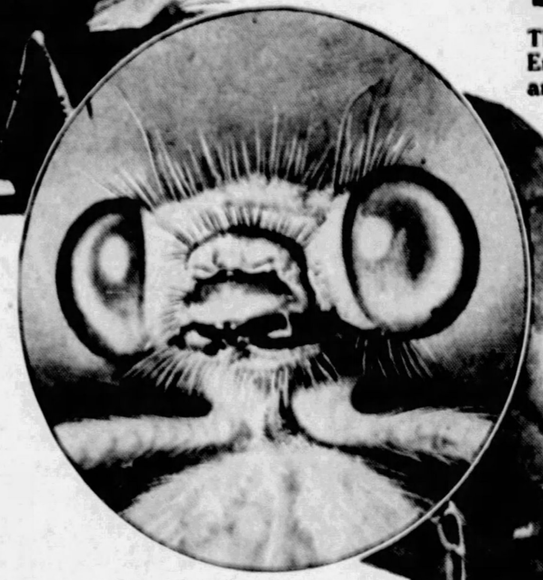
Tick That Transmits the African Relapsing Fever. An Adult Female Enlarged 28 Times.



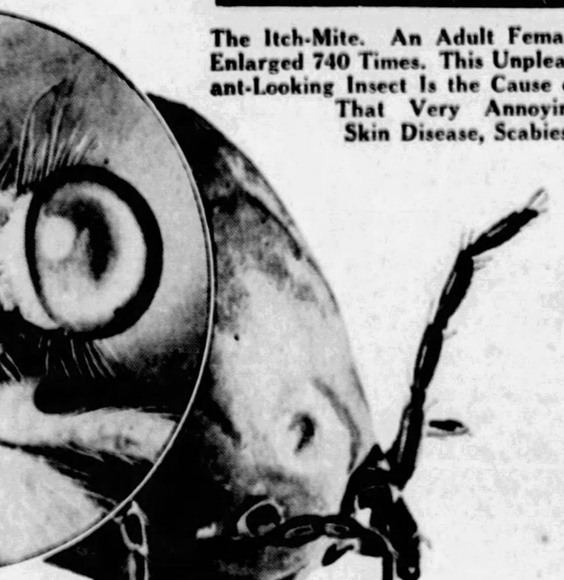
The Itch-Mite. An Adult Female Enlarged 740 Times. This Unpleasant-Looking Insect Is the Cause of That Very Annoying Skin Disease, Scabies.

A "Cootie" or Body-Louse, 100 Times Its Real Size.

The Common House-fly, a Female, Enlarged 28 Times.



The Magnified Eyes and Powerful Jaws of the Ferocious Marsh Fly.



The Bont Tick, a Female Fully Gorged, Enlarged 28 Times.

THE big, bulky and ferocious enemies of mankind no longer concern us. Our ancestors lived in hourly dread of the cave bear, the sabre-toothed tiger, the mastodon and other powerful creatures which have long since been exterminated.

It is the little and elusive pests which threaten the human race today. The minute microbes of disease are invisible, except under the microscope, and when enlarged so the human eye can observe them, they are, for the most part, little wigglers without distinguishable heads, tails, claws or feet.

But there are also a multitude of bugs, beetles and crawling things which are more dangerous than the cave bear or the tiger of earlier times. These small humming, crawling hopping or flying creatures spread disease or devastate man's food supply. They are hard to catch and difficult to exterminate. But they should be recognized, kept out of human habitations and destroyed when possible.

For the purpose of the education of the public, old and young, the authorities of the Natural History Museum of South Kensington, England, have established an exhibit of enormously enlarged flies, fleas, mosquitoes, caterpillars and bugs. These models are carefully prepared by scientists and mounted so that the public may see them in all their grotesque or fantastic make-up and be impressed with the particular menacing danger in each case, and realize that it is the duty of each individual, not only to himself but to his fellow man, to destroy them whenever possible.

The models shown above were made after the most difficult labor. They are exact in every detail and are, mainly, composed of wax. In one instance—that of the sand-fly—over two thousand hairs were needed to complete the lifelike effect. The insects had, first, to be carefully studied with the aid of powerful instruments, and then copied to the smallest feeler and claw. Colors were applied by hand to give the models the appearance of living, breathing insects.

The yellow fever mosquito chosen for the exhibit and shown on this page is one of the brilliantly colored species. Most mosquitoes are dull in hue and inconspicuous in form, but the yellow fever and malaria carriers are easily distinguished by their banded bodies and spotted wings. In this way it is thought to familiarize the public with the exact appearance of the most dangerous of the species and give the means of exterminating the pest.

These models, greatly magnified, have proved to be of great value in the nature study classes of the schools near the museum. While it is practically impossible to allow each child in a class to examine an insect through a microscope, it is easy for them to visit the museum and stand about the big glass cases in which the models are housed. So fascinating are they to children that the exhibit rooms are filled with young people, who come to examine the strange creatures even outside of class hours.

In this way the importance of sanitation and protection from germ-carrying insects is vividly impressed upon the young mind. A mosquito held on the ball of the thumb is not a terrifying object, but a mosquito as big as a dog, with its knife-like bill extended, will give a child an idea of the dangerous germ-spreader that it will not forget very quickly.

It is believed by the authorities of the museum that these enlarged models will go a long way in impressing the importance of fighting germ-carrying insects not only on children, but on the older visitors as well.

Anyone who has seen the models of the itch-mite and the body-louse, for instance, is likely to be very careful in the future not to allow any of these unpleasant little insects about his own person. One look at the wax figure of the tick which transmits the African relapsing fever is usually enough to plant a thorough hatred of the pest in the mind of the observer. And then again, while the common house fly is ordinarily a harmless enough appearing insect, the enlarged model shows the spongy pads on its feet which form excellent germ carriers and gives a more detailed idea of just what a dangerous little disease spreader the fly really is.

Major E. E. Austen, the entomologist who has superintended the exhibition, points out that the total number of kinds of living insects at present recognized has been estimated at not fewer than half a million, yet only a small fraction appears to be concerned in the spread of disease, either in man or in animals. Among insects the known disease carriers amount to fewer than sixty species, while of ticks, the kinds proved capable of spreading disease scarcely reach a score.

In discussing the exhibit, Major Austen says: "Owing to the small size of disease carriers among insects and ticks, it is difficult, if not impossible, by exhibition of actual specimens alone to make their outward characteristics intelligible to the general public. On the other hand, drawings, however well executed, often fail to carry conviction. A species of greatly enlarged models has therefore been adopted

"The species represented include malaria, yellow fever and other mosquitoes, the tiny, midge-like carrier of sand fly fever, a small West African horse fly conveying calabar swelling, two kinds of tsetse flies, which carry the parasites causing tyanosomaisis and nagana; the house fly, plague fleas, the body louse, two forms of ticks, one of which affects man, the other domestic animals, and the itch mite. There are thirteen specimens in all in the exhibit, and others will be added from time to time."

The exhibit of the enlarged insects created great interest when it was first opened to the public. Museum attendants were stationed in the rooms with the huge, grotesque figures, to explain that they were not actual specimens, but merely enlarged wax models. Even then there was considerable misunderstanding on the part of visitors, especially by children, some of whom became frightened at the great claws and strange appearance of the ticks, flies and mosquitoes in the big glass cases.

So successful has the exhibit been in its purpose of general education that plans are now under way to carry the idea into other fields and prepare enlarged models of the more minute forms of animal life for the instruction of the public. When seen in this way, the visitor to the museum is not only impressed with the complicated form and appearance of insect and animal life, but is able to recognize the more dangerous pests when he encounters them.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York City has on display the life-size models of the gigantic pre-historic animals, the dinosaurs, mammoth, iguanodons and scelidosnuris, so that visitors can actually see what the great beasts of early history were like, and also several greatly magnified models of disease breeding insects.

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

Gotto Nodded His Head and Sprang Up the Stairs.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG HENRY GRAHAM, recently elected to Parliament, is engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, ward of his uncle, Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer. At the Chancellor's he meets Count de Reineville, a mysterious Frenchman of considerable reputation as an amateur scientist. Graham is struck by the unnatural appearance of the Count and notices an indefinable feeling of uneasiness while in his presence.

The same evening Mr. Wynyard receives a visit from Lord Grandminster, the Prime Minister, who tells the Chancellor of a series of threatening letters purporting to come from a secret society in possession of a newly discovered force capable of destroying the world. The society demands a ransom of £100,000,000 from the Government. If it is not paid they threaten to destroy London. Wynyard and the Prime Minister consider the letter a hoax, but decide to take Henry Graham into their confidence, and send him to confer with the society's representative. Graham meets the man on Westminster Bridge at one hour after midnight. He tells Graham that unless the terms of the ultimatum are met by noon the Dictators will commence operations.

At three minutes past twelve the following day a veil of sudden gloom obscures the sun; waves of cold air roll over London and several blocks around Charing Cross Station are blown up by an explosive that makes no sound. The ruins rapidly disintegrate into gray ashes as though consumed by some fiercely-biting acid.

The Prime Minister enlists the services of Stephen Gotto, international authority on Anarchist outrages.

CHAPTER IX.

Mr. Gotto Starts Out.

AFTER watching the ashes of the now thoroughly disintegrated mass of wreckage float through the wide space beneath them until Trafalgar Square and the streets beyond looked as though a snowstorm had settled down with startling suddenness, Mr. Gotto and the Frenchman descended from the roof of the National Gallery and made their way to the door in the basement by which they had been admitted. Leaving this, they turned as by a common impulse towards Leicester Square, threading their way thither through various courts and alleys until they reached its southeast corner. Here they stood outside the edge of the drifting cloud of ashes, and here Gotto paused, and drawing out his handkerchief, leaned against the wall of a house and wiped away the heavy beads of perspiration which had gathered upon his forehead. De Reineville also paused and looked at his companion with unemotional eyes. His own face betrayed no sign of feeling.

"I fear you are not well, Mr. Gotto," de Reineville remarked.

Gotto shook his head, and then jerked it over his shoulder in the direction from which they had come.

"I confess readily, monsieur," he answered, "that the sight which I have just seen has upset me. I experience a feeling of moral and physical sickness which I have never known in my life until now."

"And yet," said de Reineville, "you must often have seen very terrible sights during your career. There are, I should imagine, few agents of the police who have seen as much as you have, Mr. Gotto."

"It is true, monsieur," replied Gotto, "I have seen things at the memory of which I have shuddered long years afterwards. You understand what sort of shuddering I mean, monsieur? There are times, for example, when one's brain is comparatively inactive—when one is sitting over a cup of coffee and a cigarette, or speculating in idle fashion on a mere nothing . . . suddenly the recollection of a thing seen a generation before flashes into the field of mental vision, and one turns of an icy coldness at what one sees through the aid of memory. Yes," he continued, again wiping his forehead, "I have many memories, but I shall never have one which will equal that of this past hour."

De Reineville gave him a penetrating glance—the first sign of interest or emotion which the police agent had seen in his inscrutable eyes.

"You forget, Mr. Gotto," he said, "that what we have just seen is in all probability a mere preliminary to scenes of still greater horror. Come—let us realize to ourselves what all this means. You, like myself, are not an Englishman—you are, I think, a native of Italy? Yes—so I believed. But you have lived in England so long, and served the English Government so much, that you know the English character. Here is a band of—what shall we call them? Anarchists? Conspirators? Well, let us call them conspirators, who have deliberately declared war against this mighty government, and, after it, against every principal power in Europe. The band, group, society, has struck its first blow—we have beheld the result. Never in the history of the world has such a blow been struck at a great power, nor in such a fashion. But is it your belief, founded upon your keen observation of the English character, Mr. Gotto, that these people will submit at the first blow? What do you say?"

Gotto shook his head.

"They will not," said he. "They are not the people to be subjugated by one blow, nor by two. Therefore—"

"Therefore," interrupted de Reineville, "more blows will succeed that which has just fallen. I should say that each blow will be heavier than the last; therefore, again, you are like to be much more shocked than you have been just now. Having proved this to you I will thank you for your courtesy and go my way. Au revoir, Mr. Gotto."

"Au revoir, monsieur," replied Gotto, raising his hat. "I am at your service at any time."

He remained leaning against the wall for a moment or two after de Reineville had walked away with swift strides, but presently straightening himself he passed out of the square into a small, dingy side street wherein was situated a cafe-restaurant which he often frequented. Here, seated in a dark corner, over a cup of black coffee, a petit verre, and a cigarette, Mr. Gotto proceeded to speculate on the events of the morning—events which, as he confessed to himself, had far outdone those of any day which he ever remembered. The summons to attend the Prime Minister had been followed by the Prime Minister's marvelous news; to the marvelous news had succeeded the awful catastrophe at Charing Cross; after the affair of Charing Cross had come his meeting with the Count de Reineville. In sheer truth Gotto was more puzzled by de Reineville than by any other feature of that day's proceedings.

"It is strange," he said to himself, "that I cannot place that person. I had a belief that I knew everybody in Europe whom it is necessary that one should know, but I do not know him. Nevertheless, that we have met before is certain. But where? Was it in Paris, during the Reign of Terror? I cannot say. Or in St. Peterburg when the Czar Alexander was assassinated? I cannot say. Or was it—bah! it is useless, my brain is playing me false—I shall forget my own name next! Again, what is it in him that I remember? It is not his voice. It is not his face—face! a mask, rather! Well, then, what is it? It is—it is—it is a . . . something. But what is that something? That I cannot say."

The result of these meditations was that Gotto suddenly finished his coffee and cognac, and left his seat in the dark corner of the cafe-restaurant for the light of the street without. Once outside, he set out at a round pace for Piccadilly Circus.

The house to which Gotto's steps had led him was anything but prepossessing in outward appearance. Its woodwork had evidently not been painted for some years, and where the window panes were not obscured by dirt they were replaced by squares of brown paper or stuffings of dirty rags. The bell at the front door had been torn out, and its wire hung in a rusty festoon against the doorpost. In the middle panel of the door there had once been a name-plate; this, too, had been torn away, and where it had shone was a scar of blistered and splintered wood. The steps leading to the door were greasy with accumulated filth—there was, indeed, nothing in the exterior appearance of the house to show that human beings lived there. Nevertheless, before Gotto had waited two minutes, a soft feminine voice sounded within, asking who knocked, and his quick ears caught the sound of a light footfall on uncarpeted boards.

"It is I, Gotto, Margharita," he replied quickly. "Open, child!"

When the door opened it revealed a hallway somewhat dirtier and even more neglected than the outside of the house, and standing within it a young woman of consderable beauty of face and form, attired in the fashion of an Italian peasant, and making an agreeable picture set in an ugly frame. She smiled as the police agent entered, and made haste to close and fasten the door behind him. Gotto greeted her with a smile and a jest; she laughed, and preceded him along a gloomy hall to the front of an uncarpeted staircase.

"Is the grandfather in?" said Gotto.

The girl nodded, smiled, and showed her white teeth.

"At his work as usual," she said. "Always at work—at work day and night. You will go up to him?"

Gotto nodded his head and sprang up the stairs.

On each side of him the walls were stained and dirty; the balusters had disappeared here and there, and in one place a length of the handrail had been torn away and hung dangling against the wall. That the lower rooms of the house were not used was evident from the fact that numerous spiders had spun their webs all over them, and that thick accumulations of dust lay at the foot of each. Overhead the lath and plaster of the ceilings hung in grotesque wreckage, and the atmosphere was composed of an admixture of the odors generated by the cooking of food, the mingling of chemicals, and the gradual increase of dirt in every corner. As Gotto climbed the stairs to a higher point, however, a certain amount of improvement became visible. The doors of the rooms stood open and gave evidence of some sort of life being lived within; through one of them came the notes of a singing bird, in another cooking operations, which plainly included the preparation of garlic, made themselves apparent. Gotto paid no heed to any of these things—he pressed up the stairs until he reached the topmost story, and there found his progress barred by a door.

Knocking three times at this door the police agent was immediately bidden to enter by the deep voice of a man. He turned the handle and went in. The same voice said, "A moment before you speak." Gotto dropped quietly into a chair close by the door and waited.

The room in which he now found himself was of considerable size, and evidently occupied the whole of the top floor of the house. In one respect it differed from all the rest of the house—its windows were clean and even brightly polished, and it received a further supply of light from a casement in the sloping roof. It needed but one glance at its contents to see that it was the workshop or laboratory of an experimental chemist—here were crucibles, retorts, scientific apparatus, curiously shaped jars of glass and earthenware, and all manner of things mystifying to an unlearned man, and over and around everything hung a heavy odor of chemicals. Gotto, however, did not look at the room or its contents; his eyes fixed themselves on the room's one occupant, a man who sat in a far corner with his back to the door, bending over an ancient bureau, on the sloping desk of which lay stretched a large sheet of paper.

"But one moment more," said this person. "Ah, there, now I have it!" He bent lower over the paper, and Gotto heard the sound of a scratching pen. The man straightened himself and turned round—a tall man, dressed almost in rags, but of much dignity of stature and face, and with a certain bearing which always reminded the police agent of the conventional statue of Jupiter. A massive head, thickly covered with curling gray hair, a rugged face, fringed with a great gray beard and lighted by a pair of peculiarly penetrating eyes of steely blue, a somewhat bent but sturdy and commanding figure—such was the outward presence of the man who turned from his desk and made his way through the litter of his workshop in Gotto's direction.

"Ah, Gotto!" he exclaimed. "Well, and what brings you here? You have not yet come to cut off my poor head or hand me out of the window, eh? Not yet, eh, friend Gotto?"

"Not yet, Paolo," answered Gotto. Then, regarding the old man attentively, he said: "Have you heard the news?"

Paolo sat down on a chest opposite the police agent and shook his head.

"Well?" he said. "This news, friend Gotto—what is it?"

Gotto shook his head also.

"It is difficult to tell," he said. "There has happened—it was at the hour of noon—which never happened before. You know the place called Charing Cross, perhaps? Well—at the precise stroke of twelve an area of one hundred yards from the Cross which stood in the station yard was swept out of existence at one blow, without sound, without sign. Swept out, I tell you—oh, there has certainly never been anything like it."

The old man listened without showing any great astonishment. He pulled the chest nearer to Gotto's chair and laid his hand on the latter's shoulder.

Gotto told all he knew, of the mysterious catastrophe, of the rapid disintegration, and of the flying ashes. The elder man listened and said nothing until the younger man had concluded his story. When it was over both men gazed at each other in astonishment.

"Well?" said Gotto at last.

The old man shook his head.

"No," he said. "I cannot say anything to you—not even I. Marvelous? Wonderful? Astounding? Bah—one wants some new name for a thing, a triumph like this. What an achievement! A force that destroys utterly—utterly. Then I must be a mere—oh, these men are great masters!"

"They are masters of the world, or soon will be," said Gotto. "And—who can they be?"

The old man shook his head once more. It had fallen upon his breast and he moved it with a certain helplessness which showed how entirely he was surprised at the news just communicated to him.

"I thought I knew of everybody who was at all likely to compass a great deed of that sort," he said, "but no one that I know has come within a thousandth part of such success. Ah! this is not the ordinary sort of thing, Gotto—this is most extraordinary. It is, so they say, a new force. But what force—what force? Do you think this to be an Anarchist outrage?"

"No," answered Gotto. "I know where every Anarchist in Europe is. This is the work of men to whose knowledge of science your own is as—as—"

"As nothing," said the old man quietly. "As a mere nothing. No, this is beyond my dreams. To disintegrate! You say that the whole mass of wreckage was reduced to ashes?"

"To the finest ashes," answered Gotto.

Paolo pondered a little. He suddenly looked up at Gotto with a new intelligence in his eyes.

"These men can establish a Dictatorship!" he exclaimed. "They can do anything they like, or sweep mankind out of existence. What a power! Who can they be? Do you not admire them, friend Gotto?"

"Very much indeed," answered the police agent. "And I should like to know them personally and professionally."

The old savant laughed.

"You will not do that, Gotto," he said. "No, you will not do that."

"Umph," said Gotto. "Well, I am going. Bye-the-bye, do you know anything of the Count de Reineville, a French savant? I met him at the scene of the catastrophe."

"De Reineville? Yes, oh, yes!" answered Paolo. "He is an amateur. He is a corresponding member of the Royal Society, and has written a tract or two on various small matters."

"Is he a great chemist?" inquired Gotto. "Or does he play at the science? Ah, I see your opinion. I asked because he seemed to be regarded as an authority by some of the great men who brought him to the scene."

Gotto then said good-by, left the house, and hurried away southward, and as he went he muttered to himself, "But I have not yet remembered where that man and I met."

CHAPTER X.

The Duke of St. Orbyn.

APPROACHING the Foreign Office by way of the Horse Guards Parade, Graham found that such a dense crowd had assembled between the park end of Downing Street and the railings on the opposite side of the road that it was quite impossible for his cabman to drive further. He accordingly left the cab and proceeded to push his way through the crowd.

He had hard work, but at last he found a policeman who knew him and who helped him forward on his journey. With this man he exchanged a few words of conversation.

"I hope the crowd will not go on increasing," said Graham.

"It is increasing every moment, sir," answered the policeman. "Downing Street is crammed from one end to the other, and there are thousands of people between Parliament Street and Whitehall. They want to know what the Government will do and what it all means. This is a bad day for London, sir."

Graham agreed with him, but could offer no original remark on the subject. He presently found himself within the shelter of the Foreign Office, and had hardly sat down in an anteroom to recover his breath, when an official came up to him with a message from Wynyard, who was awaiting his coming in another apartment. Thither Graham immediately repaired, and found his kinsman pacing the floor with impatient strides. Wynyard's first inquiry was for his ward, and he sighed with satisfaction when assured of her present safety.

"Now, Harry," he said, "the Cabinet is sitting, and Grandminster wants you to tell your story of last night's adventure in person. Tell it as plainly as you can, but don't omit a single detail. This is a worse business than I had feared. There is no doubt that London is in the hands of a most powerful foe, and in a worse case than if she were occupied by a foreign army, and we shall need all our wits and all our resources if we mean to get out of the present situation with credit and safety. Come with me—they are waiting for us."

Graham, feeling that much of what was going on had all the semblance of a strange dream, presently found himself in that apartment wherein the members of successive British administrations have for some time held their councils. He looked around him and saw faces as familiar to him as those of his nearest and dearest kinsfolk—faces which he was accustomed to seeing every day in one or other of the houses of Parliament—and he was conscious of a vague feeling that something had made them all strange to him. Every member of the Grandminster Cabinet was present, with the exception of the Duke of St. Orbyn, who was ill in bed. Graham looked from one to the other, and noted the deep anxiety which was evident on every face. When he entered the room in Wynyard's wake, Lord Grandminster was speaking in a low tone, and the rest of the ministers were leaning forward to catch his words.

Here one of the most prominent men, whose iron nerve, boundless confidence in his own powers and illimitable resources had recently carried the country through a great crisis, sat with eyes fixed on his chief, mouth drawn in a rigid line, his whole attitude one of strange doubt, wonder and dread; there an older man, white-haired and feeble and dressed in an antiquated fashion, which formed a strong contrast to the fashionable attire of most of his companions, sat with one hand behind his ear, his withered face drawn into anxious and painful lines, his dull eyes lighted with a new sense of perplexity. Perplexity, indeed, was the dominant keynote of the entire assemblage. Faces that usually bore the unmistakable stamp of conscious power, were now overcast by a sudden sense of failure to grasp a situation. As the Prime Minister went on speaking in his low, somewhat husky tones, the members of his Cabinet, turning from one to the other, looked into each other's eyes with an expression which said much more plainly than words could say it, "With all ordinary situations we are prepared to deal, but here is a situation which it is impossible to understand and with which we accordingly cannot deal."

The entire atmosphere of the apartment, indeed, was permeated by dread of the unknown. There was that in every man's face which seemed to ask whether the blow which had fallen upon London was the work of men or devils, or of a power greater than either.

Lord Grandminster presently finished speaking, and looking across the room in Graham's direction beckoned him to come forward to the table at which he and his fellow-members of the Cabinet were sitting. He motioned Graham to a seat near his own, close to which was one occupied by the aged peer whom Graham had noticed as evincing so much anxiety. As the young man sat down, the old one put up his glass and looked him over with evident curiosity; then, as if not understanding what one so young did in that assembly of the old and middle-aged, he shook his head and sighed deeply. Gra-

(Continued on Page 18)

"I fear you are not well, Mr. Gotto," de Reineville remarked.

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Perspiration Stains.

BEFORE washing clothes which have been stained by perspiration, soak them in salt water.

Vogue Patterns 2705, 2482 featuring Bartons Red-E-Trim. Copyright 1927 Condé Nast Publications, Inc.

From
Kiddie Frocks to Kitchen Curtains

PRACTICAL money saving Nu-Way ideas in spring frocks, draperies, underwear, bags, negligees, sweaters, aprons, house dresses, and many more—all described in the new

10¢ BARTONS BOOK of 10¢ *Tempting Trims*

Send 10 cents today and save dollars tomorrow. You receive the book with actual samples of fancy trims of Bartons Everfast Dust made from *Genuine*

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No washing instructions needed. The use of bias binding as a trimming especially Bartons Nu-Way—is becoming more and more the vogue. You must see for yourself the infinite variety of uses to which Bartons may be put—so send for booklet, with the name of your favorite dry goods store.

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Advertisement.

SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off

BARBO

Advertisement.

Help to Comfort Pain Tortured Joints

To help subdue the inflammation and gain relief from pain and agony give Joint-Ease a trial.

When muscles get sore and lame rub it in often and thoroughly to get speedy results.

Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a tube—a price that all can afford to pay.

FREE Send name and address for large generous sample tube to Pope Laboratories, Hallowell, Me.

MOTHER

Cross, Feverish Child Needs this Harmless Laxative

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you will have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup,"

which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

California Fig Syrup

Corns

Safe *instant* relief

In one minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads make the most painful corns stop hurting—the world's *fastest, safest* way. No powerful liquids or caustic plasters to give you acid burn on the toes. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. No other method does this. Absolutely safe, sure—cannot harm the tenderest skin. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c per package.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Special Sizes for Callouses and Bunions

Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart MEmery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

"Once more a menacing barrel covered him. Insult was being piled upon insult—injury upon injury."

CHAPTER XXI.

"OH!" came a little cry from Celia.

"No!" shouted Kenneth.

"Mr. Richman!" thundered Colonel Crocker Wethcrbee. Once more a menacing barrel covered him. Insult was being piled upon insult—injury upon injury.

"You mighty near fooled me!"

"Kenneth, call the house doctor!" ordered the Colonel crisply. "We have a lunatic with us." Then he added with soft, tremendous pity as one who speaks to an errant child: "Mr. Richman, are you aware of the meaning of your words? You are making a great many mistakes this afternoon."

"Not on these. I was cashier once myself."

"My God, suh, do you mean your teller has given me spurious notes?" Uncle Crocker's voice was threaded with utter amazement. "I cannot imagine such an institution as yours . . ."

"You never got these from my bank." All trace of doubt had vanished from J. J.'s face. He would never, it was obvious, retract from this, his latest stand. His eyes were steely.

"You doubt my word, suh?" shot furiously from the Colonel.

"I'd doubt my own brother in a case like this."

Uncle Crocker drew himself to his full height and made the tiniest inclination of his head. The contempt which lay beneath his words was infinite.

"A Northerner would, suh. I showed you that envelope with my bills sealed in it. I opened it before you. How do I know," he added vigorously, "that these are the bills I gave you?"

J. J. Richman never moved a muscle beneath the infuriated scrutiny of Uncle Crocker. Rock-like he received the thrust.

"Do you think I carry twenty-five thousand dollars around with me loose?"

"I do, suh. A gentleman needs pocket money."

"How did your nephew come to be carrying that envelope? Thorne!" The keen stare of J. J.'s eyes had fastened on his former aide and miserably Kenneth began to realize what was about to happen. "Where did you get it?"

A side glance showed him that his Celia was trembling. It all had to come out now and after that he might just as well jump out of the window.

"Uncle Crocker gave it to me a few days ago. I put it in the hotel safe."

"What?"

"Then he gave it back to me half an hour ago."

"To be deposited in your bank, Mr. Richman," interrupted the Colonel grandly. "Now is it possible that you are satisfied?"

"I certainly am," shot out J. J. "Colonel Wetherbee, are you going to give up the real money? It may make it easier for you if you do."

"You do not seem to realize, suh, that I am on the way to my train!"

"You'll never get there."

A broad and sympathetic smile dawned on the face of Uncle Crocker. He shrugged his shoulders as though the entire unfortunate incident had been dismissed in that single motion.

Smiling and genial he turned to face the gathering. It was as though he were making an announcement that would bring the greatest pleasure to all.

"Gentlemen, my little game is up!"

"Oh, Uncle Crocker!" It was Celia, with a break in her voice. "Who could have believed it?"

Kenneth said nothing. He had, somehow, a well-formulated idea that if he tried to say anything he would merely burst into incoherent mutterings. What he had just heard was too utterly incredible. Even yet the full meaning of the Colonel's words hadn't quite penetrated.

"I thought so'" exclaimed J. J. Richman forcefully. "And now, Colonel, what have you got to say for yourself'"

Undaunted in defeat, Uncle Crocker swept his adversary with a beaming glance. His fingers stroked gallantly at the wild moustaches and the hawk-like nose was superbly proud.

"I do not think that the occasion calls for further conversation, suh. It would merely seem that I have come in contact with the hard realities of the North. May I ask someone to inform the station that I shall not require my special?"

"Where's the money you got from the bank?"

J. J. was nothing if not persistent on the trail of his missing funds. Here was a banker who intended to see that his institution was protected. He had won his victory, he had captured a despoiler, but all was not yet over.

"How do I know, suh?" blandly inquired Uncle Crocker. "Funds, as you may have noticed, have a habit of passing rapidly through my hands. There are many persons to whom it is my pleasure to donate and my conscience would not permit me to give them any but the very best money. I am a philanthropist."

Jr J. had gone purple and the veins actually stood out on his forehead. He was being defied to his face in the most affiable manner by his own quarry. Dimly it came to Kenneth's mind what a long score there was to settle between J. J. and the Colonel and the Colonel apparently was in no haste to see the combat finished. In fact, Uncle Crocker gave every indication of being thoroughly pleased with himself.

"You're a spend thrift crook!"

"I am a Wetherbee!" retorted Uncle Crocker with flashing eyes. "What is money to a large institution like yours? You hoard it when the world is better if it is well spent." Noticing a small libation remaining in the depths of his glass he sipped appreciatively and at leisure. When he spoke again it was in the vein of one who puts his guests at ease.

"I remember when I was a lad—"

"You can forget the Tombigbee River," barked J. J. "Casey, we want a warrant to hold this man."

"Yes, sir," seconded the bank attendant. "I'll get it sir."

"Lock him in his room and send up a house detective until you get back." J. J. was nothing if not in full control of the situation. He was paying off old injuries with a vengeance.

"One moment, officer!" The bank detective stopped short at the command in Colonel Wetherbee's tones. "I have a word or so which I desire to say."

For a moment there was silence and then Colonel Wetherbee spoke again—solemnly and quietly. It was, quite evidently, his farewell oration to his friends and he did not wish to be disturbed at it.

"My dear Kenneth—my dear Celia," he began, "it is most painful to me that you should see your old uncle in this unfortunate light. I am not blaming you, Kenneth, for your mention of the envelope—I am an admirer of the truth under all conditions. No doubt in happier circumstances we shall all meet again."

He paused and his eyes were bright with affection.

"I can only ask your forgiveness and forbearance for any trouble I may unwittingly have caused you. Rest assured I love you both. Now I am going away for a long time. I should like to think that you will remember the old uncle to whom you were so hospitable. My dear Kenneth——"

The young man stepped forward and found something round and golden pressed into his hand.

"——the Wetherbee watch. I trust that in your possession it may never know anything but honor and success. Celia——"

With her lips trembling the girl came to his side. From between her fingers he took the glowing white magnolia and as deftly as a woman twined it in among the brown bobbed tresses. His eyes smiled a trifle mistily.

"It is a small thing that I have to offer but a very precious one. I knew a person once who wore a magnolia in her hair. There now—you are one and the same."

A world of appeal was in Celia's face. "She was really real, Uncle Crocker?"

"She was as real as the heavens above or the stars at night." The Colonel's back straightened, his glance was clear and high. "Now gentlemen—I am at your service."

"Just a minute!" Kenneth was startled at the sound of his own voice, it was so vigorous. "Uncle Crocker, you're not the only person in this room who has been playing a game. I want you to know that I've been bluffing too."

His last chance had come. Uncle Crocker might be a forger and a crook, his millions might be a myth but none the less he had behaved towards Celia and himself in the role of a glorious god-father. To him, at least, a full confession was owed.

"Celia and I aren't rich," he fairly blurted out. "We don't live here at all. We haven't been married any three years, either. We were just on our honeymoon when I got your letter and thought I'd make a try to land us as your heirs by playing a bluff. We really live over by the Elevated. I'm only a junior executive or rather"—with a sudden sidelong look at J. J., whose mouth appeared actually to be open—"I was. I think we've all got just what was coming to us for pretending we were something we weren't."

"And so you have been entertaining me for my millions?"

"At first—and then—well and then—we got to—"

"We got to like you," murmured Celia. "And, of course, Kenneth had to tell you in the end."

"My dear children," smiled Uncle Crocker, "I congratulate you both on your honesty. I can only think the more of persons who confess as you have done. I wish indeed that I was in possession of the millions mentioned in that letter, for you should have them all. As a matter of fact, I possess almost nothing."

"How about that twenty-million-dollar strike in the oil fields the newspapers came out with?" J. J. hurled at him.

"The journals of today are prone to issue as facts the wildest of rumors. I think that is explained?"

He turned and strode to the door of his own room, followed by the bank detective. Once more came that sweeping, courtly bow that was of the old South.

"My dear Kenneth, my dear Celia, I bid you good-bye. Your hotel bill was paid with real money. It was my own."

The door closed behind Uncle Crocker and his uniformed guardian.

"Well," said Kenneth drearily, "I've learned my lesson. Let's be going, Celia. Where I don't quite know."

"I'll tell you where you go," suddenly barked J. J. Richman. "You and your wife go on and finish your honeymoon up on the Cape or wherever you please. And in ten days when you get back you come on down to the bank and talk to me. You'll know enough from now on, I think, to keep out of trouble."

"What . . . what's that, sir?" Young Thorne could hardly believe his ears. "But you've discharged me. I guess any bank ought to have fired me for the trouble I got into. And I've cost you the presidency by that crazy motion picture business."

For the first time since he had entered Suite 1414 J. J. permitted himself to smile. Hitherto he had been the driving, remorseless protector of a great financial institution but now he had slipped into almost a fatherly mood.

"You've cost me nothing, Thorne. At ten o'clock this morning the board of directors elected me president of the Gibraltar Trust."

"But—but—those newspaper stories! I haven't dared even look at a paper since Delicia Fairfax's scene."

"Not a line was ever printed," snorted good old J. J. "No paper in town would touch the stuff when I told those reporters in my house that it was all a publicity scheme. And, incidentally, three or four of those customers you've been working on for the last week have come through with orders for those French bonds."

A mighty surge of joy enveloped young Mr. Thorne but it passed as swiftly as it came.

"You've forgotten something I'm afraid, sir. I'm the nephew of a——"

"I've seen enough of you, young man, to know what's what. This thing is going to be kept quiet. That last speech of yours to your uncle showed me a good deal that I wanted to know. You've made some bad mistakes but I made some myself when I was your age. Not so very many lately, though," added J. J., clipping off the end of an expensive cigar with evident relish.

"Mr. Richman, I'll sell bonds for you like——"

"You'll sell no bonds for me. When you come back you'll have a different job. I'm going to try you out as my junior assistant and I'll work you to the bone. That's no threat, it's a promise. Either you work 12 or 14 hours a day and make good or out you go. If you show the right stuff—well, we'll talk about that later on. Understand, Thorne?"

"Yes, sir." It was all he could say.

"Then get along with you, both of you." A broad smile crossed the presidential countenance. "Pack your things and move out about as fast as you can."

"Oh," cried Celia, "our—our three-room flat!" The gray eyes were shining.

"You're right, sir," managed Kenneth. "And thank you."

The president of the Gibraltar Trust and his new assistant shook hands vigorously and then Kenneth moved towards his own door. But he had forgotten Celia, his radiant bride of a week. She was flitting away from him, darting back to good old J. J. with her hand outstretched. He just caught her words.

"You're a darling," she breathed in the presidential ear. And in an even lower, tantalizing voice. "And—and so was Uncle Crocker."

CHAPTER XXII.

THE cigar of J. J. Richman was firmly clasped between his teeth and the frown of thought corrugated his forehead as he beckoned his henchman to approach.

"He'll be all right in there?" he inquired, nodding in the direction of Colonel Wetherbee's door.

"Fourteenth floor and no fire escape." Casey was most positive about it.

"Good. And now we want the twenty-five thousand. Find anything in his room? Then go through his bag."

With alacrity the bank detective bent to his task and from the interior of Uncle Crocker's huge valise emerged half-a-dozen tissue-wrapped bottles. There followed a mass of newspapers and then something in the nature of a pleased whoop burst from Casey. He had come up with his hands full of bills, bound in neat packages with elastic bands.

"Good work, Casey." The Gibraltar's president exhaled a cloud of fragrant smoke in token of his relief. "We should have thought of the bag long ago. If this is all real, it's worth a fortune."

He moved to the table and began to cover it with bills of important denomination, while his smile grew broader.

"Yes, it's all here in my hands now. Not such a wily fox, after all, the Colonel. Twenty-five thousand from our bank, in the original wrapper and forty thousand more which may or may not be the real article. That wild man must have been spending good money as freely as bad."

"Will you stay here, sir, till I send up the house detective?" put in his aide.

"Right," rumbled J. J. sweeping the odd thousands into a pile. "Put the key to his room on the table."

The key clicked down and with the air of one who has executed a difficult task to perfection J. J. Richman reached for the telephone and gave a number. He was about to take a great load off the mind of a certain cashier and other officials of a leading institution.

"Hello—the bank? Give me Mr. Phelps . . . Hello—Phelps?" J. J. puffed vigorously at his cigar, thereby creating a bad moment of suspense for the gentleman on the other end of the wire. "We've got him. Yes, the money, too. Sixty-five thousand if it's a cent. He confessed. Shrewd manipulator, all right. . . . What? . . . . Did the Continental for twenty-five thousand, too! Third National has just caught a fifty thousand dollar one made out to . . . who . . . Delicia Fairfax?" The president of the Gibraltar Trust actually burst into a roar of laughter. "I'd like to see her face."

There came a pause while the eyes of J. J. Richman slowly widened. It was as though someone had just dropped a heavy weight on top of him and he had not quite recovered from the shock.

"Who's been in?" he bellowed. "What do you mean? You say he produced all kinds of identification? You know two of the people yourself? My word, Phelps, why didn't you get hold of me? Of course, I came to the hotel."

J. J.'s eyes were almost popping from their sockets and his cigar had gone out. Startling news was ringing in his ears.

"Phelps! Phelps!" He rattled fiercely at the hook. "Yes, I heard you say he's short and wears glasses and stoops but I didn't get the rest of it. Tan overcoat—a green muffler? And he coughs a little? Well! I'll be . . . You're sure he's the real uncle? So this crazy colonel is an imposter and not Crocker Wetherbee at all?"

The telephone went silent. The president of the Gibraltar Trust whirled just in time to see a stocky, sleepy-faced person entering the room. The newcomer still had his hat on his head and his rather large feet thumped distinctly with every step.

"I'm the house detective," he explained, totally unnecessarily. No one would ever have mistaken him for anything else.

"I'm leaving this room right away," roared J. J. gathering up the pile of bills on the table with a single swoop. "I've had news! I'm going to put this money in the safe and come right back! Then I'll tell a few things to a certain Colonel!"

"Where is he?" asked the detective without undue interest.

"Locked up in that room there. The key's on the table."

"That's good enough for me." The last was spoken by way of soliloquey inasmuch as the Gibraltar's president had disappeared as though blown by a whirlwind. For a moment the Metropole-Park sleuth regarded the empty room and then drew the chaise longue to a position in the sunshine and settled himself upon it with a comfortable sigh. He was, it seemed, an adept at taking care of himself when faced by a long wait. His

(Continued on Page 18)

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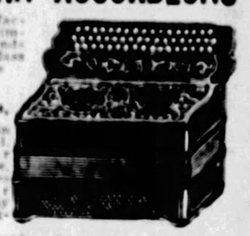

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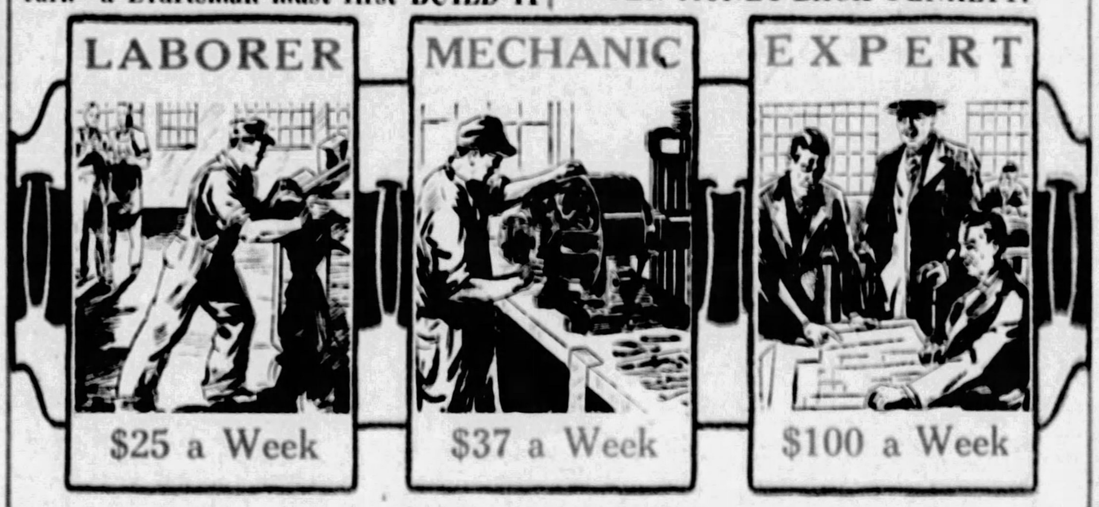

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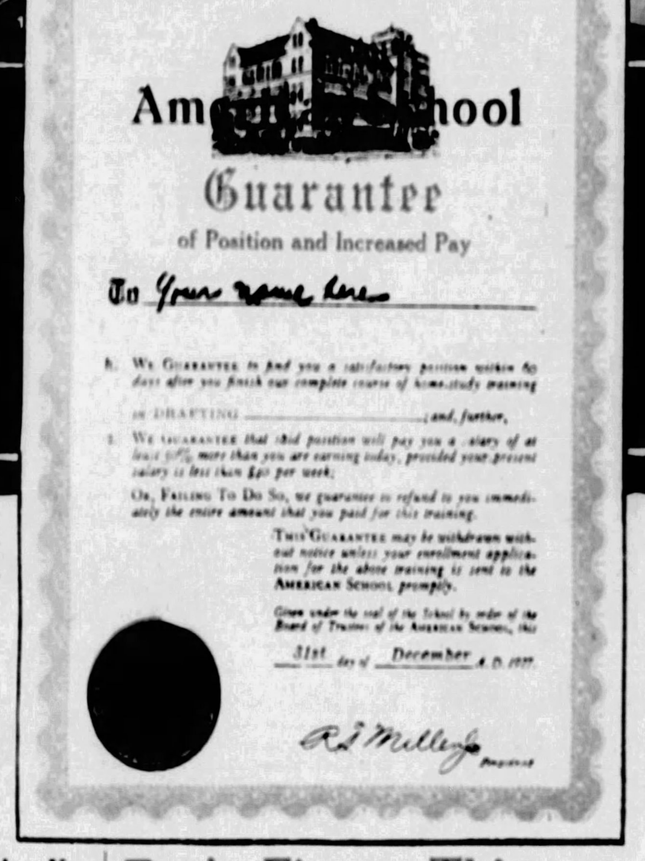

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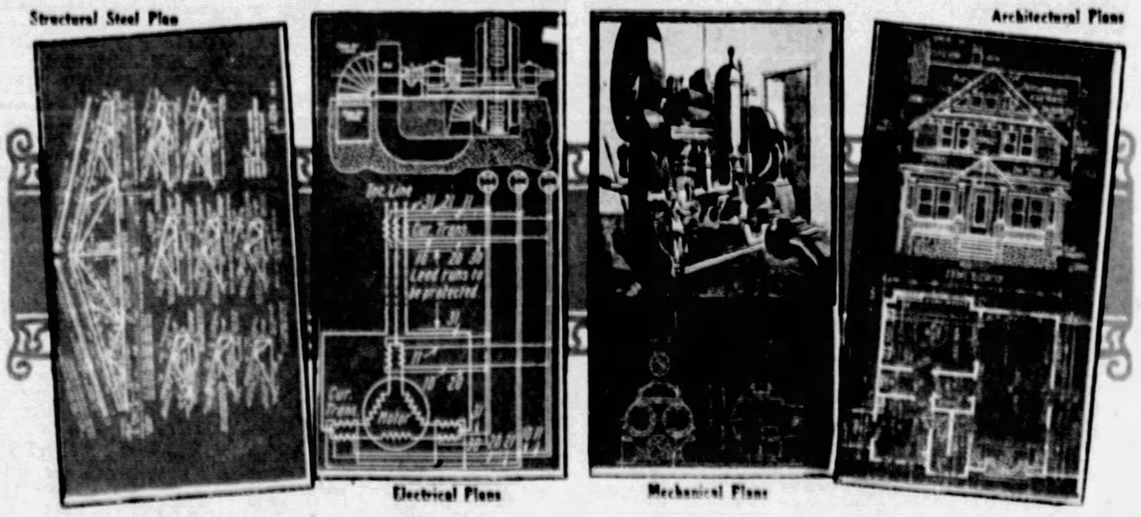

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THE NEW YORK EDISON COMPANY.
Gentlemen: Your letter of June 20th relative to Mr. Matthew Lataille has been referred to this office. You may instruct Mr. Lataille to report at this office for an interview. (Signed) T. L. Madden, Employment Bureau.

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City ..... State .....

Age ..... Occupation .....

Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 15)

him, finding himself sitting at the table with the great rulers of the land, was conscious of a deep emotion—an emotion which increased in intensity as he thought of the reason why he was there at all. He was not yet certain that all this was not a dream, and that he should wake and find himself—

The Prime Minister's voice roused him. He was being asked to tell his story of last night's meeting with the mysterious stranger, and the ministers sitting round the table were gazing at him with inquisitive eyes. Graham fancied that in at least two faces he saw the question, "Why should one so young and inexperienced have been employed?" shape itself. This acted as a tonic—he stood up and began to tell his story clearly and concisely. The old peer, sitting at his side, and nursing his shriveled ear with a birdlike claw, kept up a mumbling accompaniment to Graham's story; the man of iron nerve and boundless confidence watched him from the other side of the table with steady eyes and set face in which there was no sign of tremor or emotion seen as Graham's account was unfolded.

He finished the story which he had already told twice, and sat down amidst a dead silence. Lord Grandminster leaned toward him.

"Do not go away, Mr. Graham," he said. "Take a seat near the window there and wait—I may want you."

Graham bowed and left the table, no one having questioned him or desired further information. Lord Grandminster looked at his colleagues.

"I believe Sir Septimus Bellhouse is now ready to give us his report," he said. "It must necessarily be somewhat hurried, but he has been on the scene of the catastrophe since one o'clock, and will be able to tell us more than we know from mere rumor."

The men sitting round the table looked at the great authority on explosives as he entered, with something of the expression of children who have been sorely puzzled by some occurrence, and who hail the advent of an adult likely to explain their difficulty. The aged peer, still anxious and flurried, turned to his next neighbor and said, audibly, "Who—who?" and on being answered, "Bellhouse," muttered, "very right—very right—clever man," and once more prepared to listen. The rest, also recognizing that here was practical evidence which might be understood, bent forward with something like eagerness in their faces as Sir Septimus, at the Prime Minister's invitation, stood up and consulted his tablets. His face was very grave, and he shook his head as he looked around him.

"I greatly fear, my lords and gentlemen," he said, "that my hurried examination of the site of the outrage, or catastrophe, at Charing Cross has told me nothing really definite as to its origin. To put the matter into brief language, the facts are these: At noon today, when the Strand at Charing Cross and the streets debouching upon it at that point were full of people owing to some interruption of the traffic, something occurred which utterly destroyed a circle extending about a hundred yards in each direction from the Cross in the station yard. The only person whom I have yet encountered who appears to have seen anything of the actual occurence, says that the ground appeared to rise up in segments in every direction. Those in the neighborhood at the time say that there was no sound, but that a strange darkness fell over the district, accompanied by a wave of intense cold which was felt for some distance. When the darkness cleared off, the area I have mentioned was found to be a perfect mass of ruin, in which it was almost immediately impossible to distinguish between objects. My lords and gentlemen, I confess that this thing is utterly beyond me! Within quite a short time this immense mass of material, in which lay thousands of human bodies and bodies of animals, was in process of swift disintegration, and certainly within forty minutes the whole had been reduced to a fine gray ash. I was on the spot at twenty minutes to one, and saw this myself.

About one o'clock a strong wind began blowing from the east and dispersed the ashes, which had gradually been settling down into a compact heap, and before two o'clock the space was quite clear of them. I made a careful examination of the space, and found that the area of destruction was quite clearly defined—as clearly, indeed, as though some gigantic knife had cut through buildings and horses and earth. There is an excavation of the earth to a considerable depth, but not a trace of any agent used in the destruction of this vast area. This is all I can say at present. Indeed, I do not know that I can say more at any time. There is no explosive known to modern science which could have produced these awful results. To have produced such a wreckage by means of any one of the most powerful explosives known, would have necessitated its being stored in vast quantities within the area affected. But supposing that had been done, it would still have left signs of life—it would have merely wrecked, not annihilated! Here everything has been swept out of existence—literally made to be as if it had never been. I can say no more—this is beyond my understanding."

Sir Septimus Bellhouse sat down and covered his face with his hands, and the men grouped about him looked at each other with eyes in which something more than perplexity was beginning to dawn. There was a dead silence for some moments, and then Lord Grandminster spoke.

"That we are in the hands of a very powerful and utterly unscrupulous foe, there seems no room left for doubt," he said. "The situation appears to be this: there is in our midst a body of men, calling itself a society, the members of which are possessed of the secret of some awful destructive force of a nature at which our most learned chemists can as yet not even guess. They have declared war upon us, and have demanded ransom—that is practically what this demand comes to—to the amount of a hundred millions sterling. That being refused, they have shown us their power—have given us awful proof of its greatness. I confess that in my own opinion, they will continue to demand, and will destroy until their demand is satisfied. The question, then, is what to do? In the presence of such power as this, our army is of no avail; our police can do nothing. We are—it is useless to deny the fact—in a state of absolute helplessness, and the question is, What shall be done?"

There was silence for a moment, and then—

"If that were really the case," said a Minister, "there is only one thing that could be done—a full surrender. But it may be pointed out that the perpetrators of this outrage are in our midst—here amongst us; here, within our own walls. Have we no police who can lay hands upon them? What of our secret police service? Can its agents do nothing?"

"If this were an ordinary Anarchist outrage," replied Lord Grandminster, "the police could do much. But its very character shows that it is not. Our secret police know the whereabouts of every suspicious character in London. It is my firm belief that if we arrest the whole body of suspected people, we shall arrest persons absolutely innocent of this crime. This is a new feature in the world's history. I am sure of it. It is the beginning of a war of science against mere brute force. Has it never occurred to you that a day was sure to come when two or three clever men would be able to defy a whole nation and even the world? It has been a thought of mine for long."

The Prime Minister spoke earnestly, and those sitting about him felt the force of his words. A murmur ran round the table, but was suddenly hushed by Wynyard's voice. Everybody turned to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"It is my opinion," he said, that everything which has fallen from the Prime Minister is of wise counsel. We are attacked by a foe whose power we do not yet recognize in its fullness. The men who can destroy thousands of lives, millions of pounds' worth of property, and, as Sir Septimus Bellhouse has said, make, within a few moments, that which was as if it had never been, can dictate what terms they please to any nation in the world. They can destroy our buildings, our banks, public places, arsenals, ships, palaces—then can destroy us. The only thing to do is to agree with these men before it is too late. We have heard that their emissary spoke of the ransom they demand being used for the amelioration of the poor of the world. Well—why not meet these men and parley with them—'

Wynyard's speech was interrupted by a slight commotion at the door. Graham, who had been listening with wonder and amazement to the sentiments of the Premier and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, whom of all men living he least expected to find advocating a policy of surrender or compromise, turned to see the Duke of St. Orbyn being assisted into the room by a servant. A general murmur of sympathy and astonishment arose from the Duke's colleagues. He had been confined to his room for some weeks, and there had been rumors in circulation during the past day or two that his malady threatened to prove fatal. As he advanced into the room, leaning on the arm of his servant, several hands were stretched out to help him, and by their aid he was assisted to a chair next to that occupied by the Prime Minister, who chided him gently for his temerity in thus endangering his health.

"It was not in me to remain absent from your councils at a time like this," said the Duke. "If ever there was need of self-effacement it is now. May I know what has been said or done?"

The Prime Minister drew his own chair nearer to his invalid colleague's and commenced to tell him of what had happened prior to his arrival. Graham, watching this scene with intent curiosity, noticed that the pallor on the Duke's face increased as he listened, and that the transparent fingers which rested on the arms of the chair began to clutch at them with tremulous and almost spasmodic action. Once or twice the Duke turned and gazed earnestly at the Premier, as if to question him, but he spoke no word until, at length, his face suddenly flushed crimson, and he started to his feet with a sharp exclamation that made every man in the room turn towards him. Graham noted the sudden vigor which seemed to animate the Duke's tall frame. He had drawn himself to his full height; his figure, wasted by illness, was still commanding, his eyes flashed with the fire which in his time had cheered or dismayed different parties in both houses, and he stretched out his hand with a familiar gesture.

"Surrender? Compromise?" he cried. "You do not, cannot mean that! Has it come to this that we—we"—his voice grew louder and clearer as his indignation increased in intensity—"that we should yield at a first blow from a desperate enemy who burrows underground in order to murder innocent folk, or should condescend to parley with him? I am an old and dying man, and I have seen many things and many vicissitudes, but never yet have I known this England of ours to show a craven front. I beseech you—I beseech you as though I spoke my last word to you—not to yield; let us at least fight him to the end, fight while there is a man of us left, not yield to him at his first assault. Remember our honor, our glorious past, our clean record—oh, you cannot, will not do this thing! What matter if we are fighting the evil one himself, as we truly are in one way or the other, we must not surrender, nor even treat with him for terms. For the honor of England, my lords—"

What more he would have said no one ever knew, for at the last word he staggered slightly, leaned forward, and then fell heavily on his side. Graham, who had seen the first sign of the seizure and had darted towards him, half-caught him as he fell, and in an instant had lifted his head upon his knee. The other men crowded round with horror-stricken faces. One glance, however, showed that the Duke was beyond all earthly help, and within a few moments the dead man was being carried from the chamber which he had entered but a little while previously intent on spurring his fellow-ministers on to firm resistance against England's unknown foe.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart Emery

(Continued from Page 16)

hands were crossed over his belt and his bovine eyes were blank. Presently he drew his hat down over his forehead and while he could not as yet have been accused of snoring his breathing was momentarily growing more deep and regular.

Minutes passed and there was no sound in the big blue apartment with the exception of a slight clicking as of metal meeting metal but this only lasted for a few seconds. The infinitesimal creaking of a door to the left could hardly be considered as disturbing. The same door was now open disclosing the lean figure of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, who was replacing in the lining of his frock coat an object suspiciously resembling a picklock. An eagle gaze was upon the somnolent watcher, who did not stir. After all, a keyhole can convey a situation as well as a bow-window.

With a pleased smile wrinkling his bronzed features the Colonel moved catlike towards the door which led to freedom and safety, pausing for an instant to pick up the big valise.

He did not even bother to look behind him, as it was quite certain that his jailer would remain in his after-luncheon trance for some time to come. And then as his hand was on the knob the door opened of itself. A visitor to Suite 1414 had arrived—an elderly visitor who peered nearsightedly through glasses, whose shoulders stooped, who wore a light tan coat and a green muffler even though it was June, and whose breath came unevenly as though he had been hurrying fast and far.

"Who the devil are you, suh?"

Not for an instant had the Colonel hesitated. His challenge fairly crashed through the room.

"You know quite well who I am," cried the visitor, in a shrill, strangled voice. "I'm Crocker Wetherbee! How dare you, sir? You—you—somebody I met on a train. You took my watch and my umbrella, too! I've been to the bank and heard all about you. I came right up here to meet you face to face!"

A sudden spasm of coughing interrupted the accusation, but the newcomer continued none the less to wave a threatening finger.

"I'm Crocker Wetherbee!"

"What's that you said?" The hitherto somnolent house detective who had leaped to his feet at the outbreak of voices behind him gripped the overcoated one firmly by the shoulder.

"I'm Crocker Wetherbee!" came the furious reiteration.

Instantly the visitor was almost swung from his feet by that capable grasp.

"You are, hey? I've never seen you but I'd know you in a minute!"

"The gentleman is indeed Mr. Crocker Wetherbee," put in rich Southern tones on the instant. "I can vouch for that, suh. I caught him as he was shamelessly escaping."

Calmly the Colonel surveyed the purpling visage of the newcomer whose shoulders shook with the vehemence of his coughing. For minutes he would be beyond the power of speech, waving his arms while his eyes spoke unutterable but useless volumes.

"By cripes, you're the slick article they said you were," barked the detective. "Want to cost me my job by running away? How did you get out of that bedroom?"

"This object in his pocket might explain the escape of your customer," said the Colonel blandly, exhibiting something in thin metal which had been hidden in the palm of his hand. His eyes were bright indeed.

"A pick lock, hey?" Once more the hapless victim was shaken to and fro. "You're going right back where you come from."

Propelled by the sturdy arms of the Metropole-Park's guardian an overcoated figure was rushed across the floor and fairly hurled through the open door of the bedroom. It flung its arms about but words would not come yet.

"He is coughing badly, officer," soothed the Colonel. "I would not be so rough with one so elderly. But duty is duty and I am always one to support the course of the law." He stroked the wild moustaches benignantly. "Here is the key to the room, officer."

A volley of muffled shouts was coming from behind the locked door. The detective dusted his hands and permitted himself a grin.

The pounding on the door grew louder, the shouting more vehement. The Colonel seemed to be in an expansive mood.

"Do you know that person in there"—a nod towards the source of the noise—"met a total stranger on a train in Texas and wheedled from him the information that he had no less than seven million dollars and was coming East to visit a banker nephew who had never seen him before?"

"I didn't know that, sir," vouchsafed the detective, smiling appreciatively at the information. He appeared to be an excellent listener. "Shut up in there!" he shouted at the door.

"Unfortunate fellow!" sympathized the Colonel as the pounding ceased for a moment. "Our impersonator disposed of the uncle by informing him that there was a plot afoot to steal his oil lands in northern Oklahoma. It requires, suh, a matter of some days to reach that particular section and as many more to return. So this gallant scalawag came to New York in order to remove from certain banks which would never miss them, funds which could be well employed elsewhere. He has never fleeced an individual, suh, only large institutions. As Uncle Crocker Wetherbee he was a marvelous success until luck turned against him."

The sleuth nodded sagely. "They always get caught, sir."

"Always." In leisurely tones as though he had the rest of the day in which to narrate his story the Colonel proceeded. "I am informed, suh, that this scalawag is not even a Southerner but hailed originally from Binghamton, New York. That, however, is a digression. His only regret, I understand, is that he was forced to impose upon such charming young people as Mr. and Mrs. Thorne. I would be proud to have them as my own nephew and niece."

"You will pardon me if I depart?" inquired the Colonel briskly, picking up the bag from the floor. "I have been too long away from God's country. A cigar, officer?"

The next moment the doorway was empty.

Back in the chaise longue a satisfied house detective folded his hands over a rotund stomach and prepared to relapse into his interrupted siesta. The terrific pounding began again.

"Less noise there!" he shouted superbly. "When you come out somebody's going to catch it!"

His eyes had closed once more so that he did not observe the entrance from the other door of a young couple, luggage in hand. Kenneth's arm was about his Celia's waist. They were leaving the Metropole-Park to begin life anew. They, too, caught the mounting din of fists and lungs and shuddered.

"Poor Uncle Crocker," sighed the girl.

"Yes," said Kenneth sadly. "poor Uncle Crocker. You'd think he'd be cleverer than that."

CHAPTER XXIII.

"AND now," said Celia rapturously, "it's all over."

"Thank heaven," fervently from Kenneth. He ran his hand over his head and felt himself still shuddering a trifle. "I never want to go through such a scene again as when we found our real Uncle Crocker locked up in that—"

Celia laid a warning finger on her lips. "Sssh"—she nodded towards the door—"don't wake him."

A gentle breathing was coming from the living room where, on a hastily-improvised couch a bona fide twenty-seven-million-dollar relative was sleeping the sleep of an innocent martyr. Perhaps his sleep was dreamless. Perhaps through its mazes appeared a vision of two attractive young faces. Perhaps the ghostly counsellors who roam in slumberland were offering to him advice as to the eventual disposal of a large fortune. He alone knew.

"I like them both—both our Uncle Crockers," murmured the girl. "I think it was lovely of the real one to want to stay with us when he had been told everything. And his cough is really better now. I used to fix up Uncle Edward's coughs all the time back in Connecticut."

For a moment they both listened for any possible sound from the living room but there was none. Celia had tucked him in—Kenneth had put ice water on a stand by the couch. It was all they could do for their incredibly rich uncle. He had blinked at them weakly and gone to sleep almost at once with the trustfulness of one who has found himself at last among friends. It was, after all, not remarkable that he did not wish to stop at the Metropole-Park.

"Celia!"

Her lips were raised to his and in another instant the world that lies beyond the farthest star—the world of romance and dreams would enfold them at last. No cares, no troubles, only the perfect paradise of youth. After all he had married a girl in a million.

"Celia!" he breathed.

"Kenneth!"

The telephone beside them rang crisply, furiously and Kenneth let his arms drop.

"Oh," whispered the girl, her eyes wide. "That's the way it all started. All the trouble. Don't let it happen again, Kenneth,—don't. Nobody ought to be calling you after midnight. Please, please."

But as though drawn by some uncanny spell he had taken up the receiver. Celia was right—a single jangle of the telephone and they had been precipitated into a hopeless, cyclonic series of happenings. Every nerve in him was taut. Could it be the fugitive Colonel once more hurling his overwhelming personality into their lives? Had J. J. rung him to tell him that he could remain fired? What mad catastrophe was to separate him from his Celia now that he had won her for all time?

"Hello," he wavered.

Then he turned to his bride of a week, a new man.

"Celia," he said blissfully, "it was a wrong number."

"Oh, Kenneth!"

"Ours is——"

"Honeymoon," murmured the girl. "Honeymoon—Millions."

The End.

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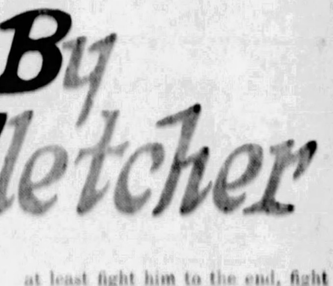
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

THE UNLIT LAMP

BY SINCLAIR MURRAY

The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage.



"They pain me—I mean they really *do*"

"OH, HE'S nice *enough*, May, if you know what I mean. You're quite right, my dear, he *does* dress just *wonderfully*, and he has an awfully *strong* face, I mean he really *has*. But did you ever *view* such *finger*-nails!"

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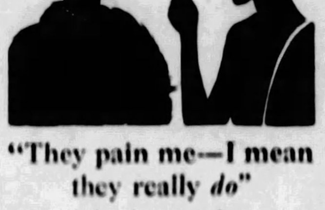

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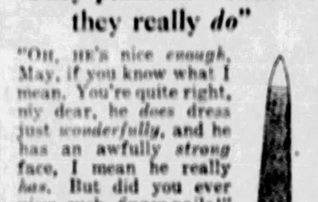

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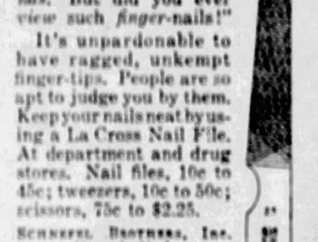
TALKING MACHINE GIVEN



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Planning Club and Community Dinners

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MIDWINTER is the season of much hospitality and entertaining, and frequently the homemaker is called on to assist with a club or community dinner on a large scale. With several holidays in February, and at the height of the club season, the homemaker may have to plan for feeding fifty quite as competently as she now plans for feeding five. Yet the large-plan meal or dinner does not differ from the usual home menu. The secret of efficiency in both is a well thought out menu, a right arrangement of the serving equipment and explicit directions for each sharing the responsibility of the undertaking.

The exact menu will depend, not only on some prearranged cost per person, but very definitely on the cooking equipment available to serve the supper. Obviously, the same meal cannot be prepared on a three-burner stove in the church kitchen as can be served from the up-to-date clubhouse boasting improved range, steam or serving table and more space. It is a mistake to try complicated menus. It is better to prepare perfectly one substantial hot dish or meat, some form of potato or starchy food, one vegetable hot or in an easily served salad. This "plate," together with beverage and the right type of dessert, is sufficient in most cases.

The main hot dish may be baked ham, a pot roast or braised meat. A savory stew or chicken fricassee, meat loaf, baked beans or a chowder. In some cases the large pieces of meat may be prepared in members' homes, and brought, ready cooked, to the club room kitchen. In other cases they can be precooked long before the dinner, in order to allow more cooking and serving space for the side dishes. The potato or other starchy food is best offered in some form of creamed, scalloped, glazed or candied cut-up potato for easy serving, easy cooking and most convenient eating. Vegetables which suit such dinners admirably are yellow turnips, mashed parsnips, spinach (canned) and cabbage, especially in the form of a cold slaw.

The salad, if used, should be of the kind that can be arranged on individual plates and still keep its shape and quality for considerable time before serving. Thus, shredded cabbage or an aspic made of canned tomatoes, grapefruit or sliced pineapple, make ideal salads because they do not discolor or wilt on standing. It is best to have one person take care of the salads and arrange them on individual serving plates on a separate salad table.

Desserts which are suitable are pie of different sorts, brick or bulk ice cream or a steamed pudding of the type of a plum pudding which does not lose its shape and which can be kept hot for hours. A fruit salad takes a great deal of preparation, but in some cases is worth preparing as the dessert.

Buns or rolls, hot biscuits or muffins, are much better than bread. They require no last-minute cutting, come already in individual portions and are handled much easier and with far less waste. A supply of rolls or finger buns can be kept pleasingly warm by different methods. If coffee is served, one person should care for that exclusively. Well-made coffee, served at the right temperature is one of the greatest assets in making any meal a success.

The chairman in charge should study the layout of the kitchen and pantry from which the dinner is to be served and arrange them according to a "routed" or step-saving plan. If possible, there should be a large serving table adjacent or related to the cooking surface and in line with and convenient to the waiters, so that the foods may be portioned out and served as directly as possible to the guests. In another location, and entirely different from the serving, should be the table where the soiled dishes are placed. This can well be kept hidden by a large folding screen. This table, of course, should be as near the sink and other dish-washing facilities as possible. Rapidity and ease in serving will depend on keeping two separate tracks or lines of work, one for the serving of food, the other for the dumping of the soiled dishes and their attendant washing up.

It too frequently happens that more people come to such a community dinner than reserve seats in advance. Thus, the unfortunate dinner committee may find itself "short" of many foods. Nothing is more embarrassing. A plan of keeping extra or emergency foods just as the housewife has her emergency shelf, is guaranteed to save the day. Here canned foods prove themselves invaluable, and an excess of each of the foods used in the dinner menu should be kept in a reserved store or supply. Thus, if the mashed turnips run "short," the servers can rapidly open and heat canned spinach as a satisfactory substitute. If all of the pudding is used up, one may either open additional canned plum pudding, or canned fruit as an equivalent. Plenty of additional salad dressing, evaporated milk and canned soup should be kept in this reserve supply.

At one club dinner recently enjoyed by the author a large tureen of the soup was set on the table between every six persons. They then "helped themselves" most easily, thus obviating some of the dangers of a hurried soup service to a large group by persons not usually trained waiters. Similarly large platters of certain meats and other dishes can well be set down at spaced intervals for self service. If attractively arranged and garnished they are an asset to the club dinner rather than the reverse. In each case there should be a definite number of portions, similar in size and quality on the platter.

"What to do with left-overs?" is often a more serious problem than with the housewife who can use them the following day. Sometimes the workers who have shared in the duties as well as the fun of the dinner, may divide the spoils. But frequently it is much more jolly for one of the talented young men to be asked to serve as auctioneer and let him say, "What am I offered for these ham sandwiches—going—going — GONE!" Frequently a considerable sum as well as merriment may be realized in this finale of the club or community dinner.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Applesauce, Corn Omelet, Bacon, Toast, Milk, Coffee.	Oatmeal, Frizzled Beef with Eggs, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Bananas with Orange Juice, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Prunes with Lemon, Scrambled Eggs with Shad Roe, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Flaked Fish Cakes, Quick Muffins, Creamed Potatoes, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Small Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Cereal with Cream, Broiled Bacon, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	Cabbage Salad with Cheese Balls, Date Muffins, Butter, Tea.	Brussel Sprouts au Gratin, Green Peas and Carrots, Fruit, Tea.	Baked Green Peppers Stuffed with Lamb, Reheated Rolls, Fruit Gelatine, Ginger Cookies.	Asparagus with Cheese Sauce, Pepper Hash, Whole Wheat Muffins, Marshmallow Figs.	Savory Lima Beans and Tomato, Apple and Date Salad, Graham Bread, Tea.	*(Company)* Deviled Shrimp, Whole Wheat and Watercress Sandwiches, Olive Relish, Coffee Cream Cakes, Small Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Chicken Fricassee with Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Apricot and Cranberry Conserve, Small Baking Powder Biscuits, Date Souffle.
Dinner	Beefsteak Pie with Potato Cover, Buttered Green Peas, Glazed Carrots, Apricot Trifle.	Pot Roast of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Apple Mint Jelly, Asparagus, Drawn Butter Sauce, Pear and Watercress Salad, Beaten Biscuit or Saltines.	Emergency Soup, Broiled Country Sausage, Fried Apple Rings, Glace Sweet Potatoes, Romaine Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Cup.	Lamb and Rice Croquettes (Left-over Lamb), Creole Sauce, Cranberry Jelly, Buttered Lima Beans, Dutch Apple Cake.	Halibut Baked in Milk, French Fried Potatoes, Spinach or Green Peas, Crisp Lettuce Salad, Orange Meringue Pie.	Italian Spaghetti, French Rolls, Lettuce and Grapefruit Salad, Saltines.	*Supper* Cream of Salmon Soup, Crackers, Fruit Salad, Cheese Wafers or Beaten Biscuit.

Beauty Questions Answered

1. What is good to make the eyebrows dark?
2. What would you recommend for an oily skin?

DOROTHY W.

1. First, spend ten or fifteen cents for an eyebrow brush; then brush your eyebrows and eyelashes regularly every evening. After brushing thoroughly, massage them very gently with a tiny bit of olive oil or lanolin. This treatment will stimulate their growth wonderfully, and as their growth increases you will find they will turn darker with surprising rapidity. You should brush your lashes upward. This will make them curly.

2. For oily skin apply this as often as you feel it is needed:

Sulphate of zinc	2 grains
Compound tincture of lavender	8 minims
Distilled water	1 ounce

MY face is one mass of enlarged pores and blackheads. Can you recommend anything to remedy this?

MISS M. B.

You might try bathing your face in a 4 per cent solution of borax, wiping it off soon after and giving it a second bath of rosewater to soften the skin. The following is a good ointment that is quickly efficacious in ridding the skin of blackheads:

Ergotine	3 grams
Oxide of zinc	7 grams
Vaseline	30 grams

For the enlarged pores, bathe your skin every night in warm water to which has been added ten to fifteen drops of benzoin.

If You Like Dates

By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Date Pie.

COOK ½ pound chopped dates in 2 cups milk in top of double boiler about ½ hour. Strain through a potato ricer, add 2 eggs, a few gratings nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon salt. Line a pie plate with paste and flute around edge. Pour the date mixture into the shell and bake in a moderate oven.

Date Souffle.

BEAT ½ cup sugar into 5 egg whites that have been beaten until dry. When stiff enough to hold shape fold in ½ cup chopped nuts and ½ pound chopped dates. Pour the mixture into a pudding dish that has been carefully buttered and sprinkled with granulated sugar. Set in a pan of hot water and cook in a slow oven about 25 minutes. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

Stuffed Dates.

REMOVE stones from dates and fill with vanilla or orange fondant or nut meats. Roll in granulated sugar.

Date Muffins.

MIX 2 cups graham flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix 1 well-beaten egg with 1¼ cups milk and beat into first mixture. Add ¼ cup melted shortening and ¾ cup chopped dates. Bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Date and Nut Pudding.

MIX 1 cup chopped dates with 1 cup chopped walnuts. Sift 2 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder and a few grains salt. Combine with dates and nuts. Add 2 well-beaten egg yolks and mix well. Fold in 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered shallow pan about 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool, cut in small squares and garnish with whipped cream.

Date Salad.

MIX thoroughly 1½ tablespoons lemon juice with 3 tablespoons salad oil, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and a few grains salt. Pour over 1 cup chopped dates and 2 cups diced apple separately. Chill a half hour or longer in ice box. Drain, combine, add ½ cup chopped black or English walnut meats and arrange on heart lettuce leaves. Serve with or without cooked, cream or mayonnaise dressing.

Date Bread.

MIX 1 cup warm whole-wheat mush, ¼ cup light-brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Dissolve ¼ yeast cake in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Combine with first mixture. Add 2¼ cups sifted flour and knead well. Cover and let stand overnight. Then knead well and cut in ⅔ cup broken walnut meats and ⅔ cup chopped dates. Shape in a loaf, let rise in buttered pan and bake about 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH GOWN FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (5991). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 40-inch material. To trim with banding as illustrated will require 4¼ yards.

A SMART DRESS (6021). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 40-inch material. For facing on cuffs and cascade and for a tie bow, ⅝ yard 18 inches wide is required.

A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL FROCK (6035). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 54-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY, YOUTHFUL MODEL (6028). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for an 18-year size with collar will require 3¾ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and vestee.

A POPULAR SUIT FOR A LITTLE BOY (6044). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 2⅜ yards of 36-inch material if made with the neckband. If the shield is cut low, as in the large view, ⅛ yard less will be required.

GIRLS' "SLEEPING GARMENT" (5838). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size requires 2⅜ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of 27-inch material for facings, if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves, 2¼ yards of 36-inch material will be required, and ⅜ yard of 27-inch material for facings.

GIRLS' DRESS (5978). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 40-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver or stamps, to

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But there are no waste spaces between the cells in the Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486, because the Eveready Layerbilt is built in solid layers. Its cells are flat, and they pack together tightly. In manufacture they are pressed together to make a solid block. Electrical connection between cell and cell is automatic, by contact. No wires to break.

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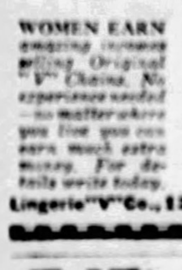

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The Wife of the Pretender to the Throne of France

LOUIS PHILIPPE, paternal grandfather of the Duchesse de Guise, was the last King of France. On one occasion the young Queen Victoria, with her Prince Consort and a large train of attendants, was entertained by the French King at his historic Chateau d'Eu. Her royal yacht, met by Louis Philippe and his entire court, was greeted with a thundering salute of guns. The royal party, in gilded carriages and escorted by gaily caparisoned guards, moved in an imposing cortège to the nearby Chateau d'Eu.

The Duchesse de Guise, daughter of Philippe VII—sister of the late Philippe VIII—wife of the present Head of the House of France, maintains the pomp of the ancient Bourbons, surrounds herself with a royal court in Republican France.

CHATEAU D'EU, domain of the Guise family through many generations is the birthplace of the Duchesse. It is a sixteenth century restoration, but traces still remain of the original fortress built in 912.

ISABELLE, DUCHESSE DE GUISE, descendant of the Kings of France. Married to the Present Head of the Bourbon House in France, her beauty and her charming tact have done much to further the Royalist cause in France. Both in France and when sharing her husband's exile, she receives with all the formality of the court of a crowned queen.

ISABELLE, Duchesse de Guise—the illustrious name breathes romance! And provokes a chain of fascinating thoughts—France under the kings! Brilliant courts, balls, hunts—brocades, powdered wigs and beauty patches!

For all that France is a Republic, the Duchesse has been surrounded throughout her life by the glamour of royalty. Philippe VII, Bourbon Pretender exiled to England, was her father.

Philippe VIII, next in line, was her brother. The present much-loved Head of the House of France—known to the Royalists as "King" and to Republicans as Pretender to the Throne—is her husband.

No less popular than her royal husband is the Duchesse de Guise and no less ambitious! Her royal aspirations have frequently been expressed to her Royalist adherents.

And those who know her, recognize the great determination and strength of will in her quiet declarations.

A MOST CHARMING queen she will be if ever the Duchesse realizes her ambitions. Tall, beautiful and exceedingly gracious, she would undoubtedly be as popular as any queen that France has ever known.

The Duchesse is thoroughly French and except for the years of her father's exile which she spent in England, has lived in Paris most of her life.

Now, though her husband, as head of the Royal House, is exiled from France, the Duchesse de Guise may come and go at pleasure.

With infinite tact she has built up a large following among the aristocrats, and has done much to further her husband's aspirations to the throne.

Of high position and high ambitions, the Duchesse de Guise knows well the power of beauty. It increases every woman's influence. And absolutely essential to beauty is a good complexion.

The Duchesse wisely uses Pond's Two Creams, to guard and protect her lovely skin. Hear what she has to say:

"Every Frenchwoman," she declares, "instinctively delights in the art and wisdom of cultivating beauty.

"If she happens to come from a family whose glamourous days the world remembers with a thrill, she is doubly zealous in performing all those little rites which keep her loveliest.

"I am delighted to find Pond's Two Creams. They have met the needs of my complexion perfectly. Delicate and delicious, they keep the skin fresh and vigorous."

* * *

Pond's Cold Cream should be used always upon retiring and several times during the day to cleanse the skin. Pat it generously over the face and neck and let it remain for a few minutes. Its fine, pure oils will penetrate to the depths of the pores, softening and lifting out the accumulation of dust and powder. Wipe off, use a bit of fresh cream to remove the last trace of dirt.

If your skin is dry, leave a little cream on overnight to restore suppleness and overcome those annoying lines that tend to form about mouth and eyes.

For a final touch of loveliness for evening or before you go out, brush Pond's Vanishing Cream lightly over your skin. It adds an exquisite radiance, takes your powder evenly, holds it for hours on end. And when you go out of doors, no matter how delicate your skin may be, it gives unfailing protection from wind and frosty air.

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Pond's Skin Freshener, delicately fragrant, to clear and brighten the skin. *Pond's Cleansing Tissues*, softer than fine old linen, to remove excess cream.

Used with the Two Creams, they afford a delightful new Pond's way of caring for the skin!

First, as always, for a cleansing to the very depths of your pores, use Pond's Cold Cream.

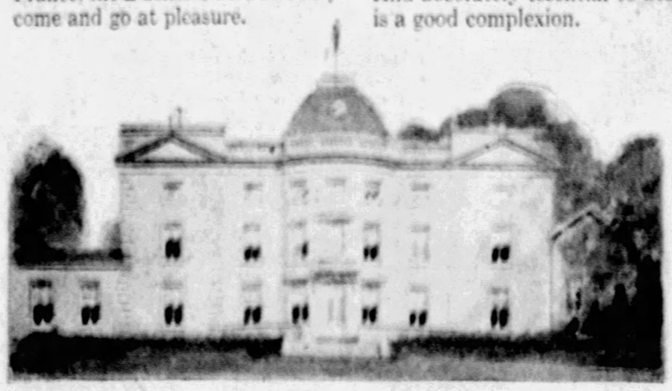
Second, remove the cream with Pond's new Cleansing Tissues. You'll love their velvety texture, their ample size, absorbing oil and moisture instantly.

Third, pat Pond's Skin Freshener briskly over face and neck for several minutes. Never was such delicious awakening, such refreshment for the skin! Firmed, toned, invigorated, your cheeks all aglow. The Freshener lifts your skin like magic—and your spirits, too!

And as the final touch—Pond's Vanishing Cream. It leaves your skin fine and firm, perfectly restored to natural, youthful texture.

If you would love to try this delicious new way of extra freshening and invigoration for your skin, send this very day for the complete equipment for a week's exquisite care of your skin with all four Pond's preparations.

You will be delighted with the charming little package you receive—and the wonders its lovely contents do for your skin.



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